Help a Needy Family for Christmas . . . . . A Complete Review of the 50 Neediest Cases on Pages 12 13 and 14

5 Wire Services—
• ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP)
• UNITED PRESS (UP)
• INTERNATIONAL NEWS (INS)
• N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE
• N. Y. TIMES SPECIAL WAR SERVICE

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Fair; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds. Yesterday—High, 48; low, 36. Details on Page 22.

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Spee Set for Dash, Envoy Fights for Time

Garner Joins 1940 Race; Out to Win, He Indicates

44-Word Statement As He Departs to Hunt Discloses Texan's Position

The Political Wars

THOMAS E. DEWEY charges Administration is "zig-zagging toward nowhere," and offers program to preserve "economic freedom." Page 2.

GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER, of Ohio, defends Ohio's policies in relief crisis and accuses New Deal of "playing politics with human misery." Page 2.

THE GALLUP POLL finds majority of Louisiana voters believe recent elections have been dishonest. Page 1, Section III.

EDWARD JEFFRIES, Detroit's fighting mayor-elect, hailed by Democrats as man to unseat Senator Vandenberg. Page 3, Section III.

Silence Is Broken

Special Dispatch to The Post

Uvalde, Tex., Dec. 16.—Vice President Garner today formally entered the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1940.

He made his candidacy known in a 44-word statement dictated to a newspaperman on the porch of his home here. He said:

"I will accept the nomination for President. I will make no effort to control any delegates. The people should decide. A candidate should be selected at primaries and conventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all Democrats will participate in them."

First Quoted Statement

[Political circles in Washington interpreted Garner's remark in respect to control of delegates as assurance he would not be a "stalking horse" at the convention. In 1932 Garner held the votes of the Texas delegation only to throw them to Roosevelt at the right time. Now, these circles said, it is clear Garner is out to obtain votes for himself alone and not for trading purposes. —Editor's note.]

The statement was the first authentic quotation authorized by the Vice President in seven years. In just two other instances have quotation marks been placed around a statement of his since 1930. These were in speeches in 1936, one in accepting the renomination by the national convention at Philadelphia and the other over the radio from his home at Uvalde in that campaign.

Germany Indicated Action

As Garner made the statement, Ross Bloomfield, his speaking and hunting companion for 30 years, was loading up an automobile and trailer in a garage back of the Garner home for a four-day trip to the jaujilla and huisache brush country around Garner's ranch in Webb County.

A few minutes after he authorized the statement of his candidacy he had changed into his much-used outdoor clothes, took the wheel of the automobile and drove off with Bloomfield.

Garner's statement made it plain that he was a candidate for him-

See GARNER, Page 2, Column 3.

Panama Envoy Flies Home Today to Become President

Boyd, Vice President, Recalled at Death of President Arosemena

By Edward T. Folliard

The red, white and blue flag of Panama hung at half staff yesterday at the Panama Embassy, marking the death of President Juan Demosthenes Arosemena.

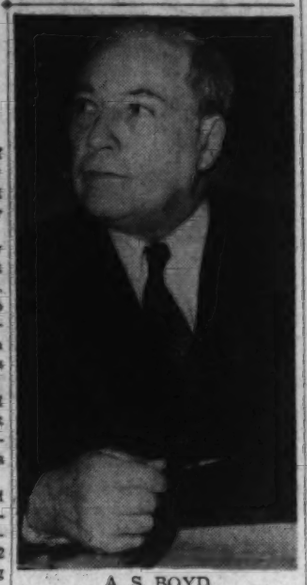
Inside the embassy, at New Hampshire avenue and Q street northwest, Dr. Augusto S. Boyd, the Ambassador, was cleaning up his desk and preparing for a dramatic airplane dash to Panama City today in one of the Army's flying fortresses.

On his arrival, Dr. Boyd will take the oath of office as President of Panama and begin directing destinies of the little republic with a population of 658,000.

Here in Washington, Dr. Boyd occupied the dual role of Ambassador and Vice President of Panama. He was elected to the No. 2 post in 1936, shortly before coming here. When President Arosemena died late Friday night of a heart attack, Dr. Boyd was summoned to take his place by the supreme court of Panama.

He immediately made arrangements for himself and his family to sail from New York. During the day, however, the "good neighbor" plan to offer him the big Army bomber had been worked out by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles, and he was told about it when he called at the State De-

See PANAMA, Page 4, Column 3.



A. S. BOYD,
President-designate of Panama

Ousted Aide Says NLRB Is Biased

Miller Tells House Fight for Impartial Administration Got Him Discharged

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

A former regional director for the NLRB yesterday told House investigators he was dismissed "simply because I insisted the act should be administered impartially."

James P. Miller, who headed the Cleveland office for 20 months, advised the House committee investigating the NLRB the board ousted him because he refused "to accept instructions to violate the law."

The witness testified that a member of the board's "goon squad," Special Examiner Fred Krivonos, had ordered him to "make" Ohio industry fear him and the NLRB.

Charges against Miller, introduced into the committee record as reports and memoranda by board officials, accused the regional director of pro-employer bias, failure to understand the Wagner act, lack of vigor, "too compromising an attitude" and frequent angling after "a juicy job."

Pretext for his discharge, Miller said, was his attendance at a dinner given by a prominent Cleveland attorney in a private suite of the Hotel Biltmore in New York City March 13.

Asked by Representative Abe Murdock (Democrat), of Utah, whether the lawyer, Glenn O. Smith, had a case pending before the Cleveland office at the time of the dinner, Miller replied, "He always had a case before me."

$500 Cost Reported

Instead of a guest list studded with "representatives of little steel, chemicals and rubber," as alleged in one memorandum to the board, Miller said his dinner companions were three other NLRB officials, three officers of the E. W. Bliss Co., of Brooklyn, and the firm's lawyer.

The meal was more Spartan than indicated by confidential documents in board files, the former director testified. One report to the board had put the dinner check at $500.

Miller said he didn't see the bill but saw only one bottle of champagne served and took none himself. In a letter written after the episode and placed in the record yesterday he said he drank "one and a half cocktails and one glass of Sauterne."

Smith made the railroad reservations for the trip to New York, but Miller said he paid the lawyer $49 for his fare immediately after their return to Cleveland.

When Chairman Madden last April 11 demanded Miller's resignation, to become effective within 30 days, the NLRB head "told me he didn't believe my story about the tickets," Miller testified.

"I asked him if the board's action wasn't a bit hasty," the former di-

See NLRB, Page 2, Column 3.

Finns Block Mannerheim Line Attack

Red Army Drives Foe Back in Far North Fight; Sends Ships to Gulf

The War Today

WESTERN FRONT activity was renewed with French outposts repulsing a German attack in hand-to-hand fighting. Page 8.

SOVIET RUSSIA'S official news agency assailed the League of Nations for expelling the U. S. S. R. "at the behest of England and France." Page 6.

FINNISH OFFICERS, interviewed on the Karelian front, believe Russia's army has been overrated, and weakened by the Stalinist purges. Page 6.

THE GRAF SPEE'S captain credited the daring of the British cruisers with forcing the Nazi ship to take refuge in Montevideo. Page 9.

Barrage's Aftermath

By Lynn Heinzerling.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Helsinki, Dec. 16.—Soviet Russian troops, attacking in force after a ten-day barrage which raked forests on the Taipale River, today were hurled back by Finnish troops after a furious battle, the Finnish army reported tonight.

The Finnish communique declared Russia lost "hundreds" of men and 14 of 50 Russian tanks were destroyed. The Finns also said four Russian tanks "drove up to our positions and surrendered."

The attack was aimed at outposts of the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus, which Russia has failed to penetrate since the war began 17 days ago.

Russian troops were repulsed everywhere except in the far north, where Finnish soldiers were retreating near Salmijarvi, the Finnish high command reported, and enemy casualties on several fronts "reached into the hundreds." The communique covered yesterday's action.

A decisive battle appeared near at Pitkajarvi, about 12 miles south of Salmijarvi, where dispatches via Norway said the retreating Finns were digging in and waiting the onslaught of the invading Red army.

Soviet Movement Seen

Russian tanks, trucks and bombing planes were seen moving into the Salmijarvi sector.

Lakes and a river form a natural barrier near Pitkajarvi which would help the defenders.

Russian troops were reported fleeing before the counterattacking Finns in the middle of Finland at Tolvajarvi, near the frontier. The Finns said the "spoils of war continue to mount" in the Tolvajarvi sector and a battle in the Soumussalmi district is "proceeding toward a conclusion."

A Russian column has been attempting to move across the nar-

See FINN, Page 6, Column 1.

Prepares Spee For Dash to Sea

CAPT. LANGSDORF,
Commander of the Graf Spee.

Uruguay Cabinet Called to Act On Nazi Plea to Stay

Holes Patched, Food and Fuel Aboard, Vessel Is Blacked Out; Allied Armada Ready for Foe; Fast French Battleship Arrives

By the Associated Press

Montevideo (Sunday), Dec. 17.—An emergency session of the Uruguayan cabinet was called early today by President Alfredo Baldomir, to consider Germany's demand for an extension of time for her raiding warship, the Admiral Graf Spee, to remain in this harbor.

Announcement of the president's action heightened belief here that the Graf Spee would not leave at least before this afternoon, despite the fact that she had ordered all small craft away from her anchorage and appeared ready to get under way.

The German Minister, Dr. Otto Langmann, confirmed reports that he had requested an extension of time.

A possibility that the Graf Spee might gain a further extension under international law was seen when port authorities disclosed two British merchantmen, the Dunster Grange and the Ovington Court, would sail for England today, the Dunster Grange at noon (10:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and the Ovington Court at 3 p. m. (1:30 p. m. E. S. T.).

Under international law, a warship of a warring nation may not leave a neutral port within 24 hours of the departure of an enemy merchantman.

Crew Rushes Welding of Patches

Although barges and launches were told shortly before midnight to leave the side of the Graf Spee, welding operations aboard continued to be visible early today from the dockside. Men were seen working both fore and aft on the ship.

The Uruguayan cabinet was summoned to meet later in the morning. The time was not announced immediately.

Conditions in the harbor were almost ideal for an attempt to get away and elude Allied warships waiting outside the territorial waters. The nose of the anchored Graf Spee was swung directly toward the harbor breakwater less than half a mile away.

A strong wind which was blowing earlier in the night died down about midnight and clouds and a slight fog shrouded the vessel.

The German official reflected the impression that the Nazi ship, forced in here last Wednesday after a long battle with three British cruisers, would not depart until after the cabinet session, which must decide on the requested extension.

The deadline now fixed by the Uruguayan government expires at 6 p. m. (4:30 p. m., E. S. T.) today (Sunday).

President Baldomir and his foreign minister, Alberto Guani, apparently were greatly worried by the pressure to which they have been subjected by Britain and Germany.

Experts Say Captain Will Try Break

Britain has demanded vigorously that Uruguay intern or eject the German raider.

Some quarters expressed the feeling that Uruguay was willing to grant an extension of time if her own naval experts recommended it but was unlikly to agree to an indefinite period asked by Germany.

Naval experts said that the political maneuvering was not likely to deter the Graf Spee if her commander found a likely opportunity to slip out of the harbor and attempt to pass the Allied warships.

Earlier in the night, thousands jammed the nearest docks straining for a view of the warship as her crew sought to make her battle worthy.

Welders apparently placed a huge plate over the hole torn in her port bow during last Wednesday's battle with British cruisers, two of whom are waiting outside the territorial waters for the Graf Spee.

The Uruguayan coast guard

See SPEE, Page 9, Column 2.

Greek Church In Americas To Center Here

Archbishop Due Soon To Inspect Sites for City's Third Cathedral

Archdiocesan headquarters of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas soon will be moved from New York to Washington and a Cathedral erected, The Washington Post learned yesterday.

It will be the third Cathedral here. Others are the Washington and St. Matthew's cathedrals.

Archbishop Spyrou Athenagoras, head of the North and South American branches of the Greek Orthodox Church, also known as the Eastern Orthodox churches, and embracing the Greek, Russian, Serbian, Syrian, Albanian, Armenian and Rumanian Orthodox churches, is expected to arrive shortly to look over a site for the new edifice, or to select temporary headquarters.

These organizations, while independent of each other ecclesiastically, agree in doctrine and essentially in form of worship. With an estimated American membership of some 5,000,000, their division is mainly because of linguistic differences.

Four Churches Here

The Greek Orthodox Church is the modern representative of the Catholic Church of the Byzantine Empire, but does not recognize authority of the Pope. Patriarch Veniamin, of Constantinople, is head of the Greek Church.

Serving under the archbishop are bishops in Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities. While at present each bishop serves his own nationality, it is hoped arrangements can be made in the near future enabling each prelate to serve all the bodies of the Greek Church.

Because of the pending change in the Archdiocesan seat, the position of bishop of the Southern area, including Washington, has remained

See GREEK, Page 4, Column 5.

3 Indicted, U. S.-Soviet Rift Looms

Step Is Formal Charge Of Breach of Pledge Against Propaganda

Diplomatic exchanges between the United States and Russia appeared likely last night to follow indictment here yesterday of three alleged Communist propagandists for criminal conspiracy.

The men were accused of plotting to thwart the law requiring foreign agents to register with the State Department, by failing to register a corporation of which they were officers. The corporation was declared by the District grand jury to be a propaganda and political agent of a group in Moscow, and as such presumably connected with the Red government.

Diplomatic repercussions were possible because of the implied breach of Russia's pledge to refrain from propaganda in this country. Violation of the agreement has been charged in Congress and by public speakers many times, but the indictment was the first formal, legal charge of breach since Maxim Litvinoff made the agreement in 1933.

The indictment was the first result of a Department of Justice campaign against foreign spies and propagandists. Attorney General Murphy and his special assistants, Henry G. O'Donnell and Floyd M. Rett, appeared before the District grand jury in a week of secret hearings which led to the action.

Two witnesses who refused to testify were released after remaining a short time with a United States deputy marshal, but were ordered to be ready to appear in court.

Justice Gordon, presiding at a special session of the District Court criminal division, received charges against the following:

Morris Liskin, New Rochelle, N. Y., president of Bookniga Corporation of New York.

Norman Wineberg, Mount Vernon, N. Y., secretary-treasurer of Book-

See SPY, Page 10, Column 1.

Ciano Praises Reich, Denies Axis Coolness

Soviet-Nazi Accord Is Defended as Bar To Encirclement

By Herbert L. Matthews,
Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Dec. 16.—Foreign Minister Ciano, in a two-hour speech before the Chamber of Fasces and Corporations this morning, exalted Italy's relations with Germany but admitted that he told German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop last May Italy would not be ready for war for three years.

Germany, Ciano said, estimated then four or five years would be required to attain maximum preparation for war, and "the Reich agreed with us not to raise any question apt to arouse new polemics before this lapse had passed."

Pact Laid to Democracies

Contrary to expectations he made no threats against Russia and on the whole, showed more hostility toward London and Paris than Moscow.

At least a third of the minister's speech was an apology for Germany—for everything that the Reich has done in the last few years and for Italy's attitude toward her. Ciano said the Axis has not weakened. Germany was wholeheartedly excused for her pact with Russia, although Ciano indicated that Berlin had gone much further than Italy suggested.

Policy Continuity Shown

However, even the Russo-German pact was the democracies' fault and not the Reich's, Ciano contended, since it was England and France who "brought Russia back into the honor of international politics" by themselves asking for an agreement.

Ciano revealed that as early as August 11 (when he talked to Von Ribbentrop) the Germans had decided the Polish question could only be settled by arms. At that time,

See ITALY, Page 10, Column 5.

David Fears Goliath:

Finn Premier Asks World Give More Than Sympathy in Fight

By Rysto Ryti,
Premier of Finland

(Copyright, 1939, by International News Service.)

(Finland's premier, Risto Ryti, renews Finland's appeal for effective help against the Soviet invasion and reiterates his nation's willingness to negotiate, in the following statement to International News Service.)

Helsinki, Dec. 16.—Innumerable are the expressions of warm sympathy and magnificent voluntary contributions Finland has received since it became the victim of an outrageous attack.

They have encouraged us in our hard struggle. We feel that the world's conscience is on our side and that the Soviet Union's attack on a small neighbor is universally condemned.

Also the League of Nations to which Finland appealed has shown firmness. It exhorts its members to lend us humanitarian and material aid.

If universal sympathy were sufficient to avert the danger threatening Finland our position would already be secure and the triumph of justice assured.

It is my duty, however, to say outright that expressions of sympathy and humanitarian measures for the relief of the stricken civilian population—encouraging as they are to us—are not alone enough.

The Soviet Union is a giant. It has at its disposal unlimited supplies, munitions, an enormous mechanized army, and practically speaking unlimited reserves of man power.

Finland is a small nation with limited means and resources. Our eastern frontier is over 1,000 kilometers (about 61 miles) long. Effective defense calls for forces and arms and munitions in quantities that may be beyond our power to raise.

Effective help is therefore needed to save our country and people from defeat and destruction.

For the present, we fight alone.

Trial of Sea Power

Export Blockade Faces Test On Japanese Ship's Cargo

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 16.—The British contraband control today took for examination the Japanese steamer Sanyo Maru, which sailed from Rotterdam with a cargo of German potash and machinery.

The examination of the freighter attracted unusual interest because it may turn into a test of the Allied order imposing a blockade on German exports, even on neutral ships.

British said the examination was a routine one, but neutral shippers were watching the case closely. A number of neutral nations protested against imposition of the blockade on exports.

The ship has been held at Rotterdam for some time while negotiations proceeded in London, but it was not known whether the British had agreed to pass the cargo of German origin.

Japanese circles at The Hague have insisted the Sanyo Maru did not come under the blockade because its cargo was purchased by a neutral firm before the export blockade was announced November 27.

Sinking of four more neutral vessels today sent the total of ships reported lost in the fifteenth week of war to 29, making it the second most disastrous week of the strug-

See NAVAL, Page 10, Column 6.

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Get a Lift for Christmas

The holiday season is the time when every woman is entitled to look her loveliest. Starting tomorrow Ida Jean Kain will have a series of articles in The Post, featuring protective, slimming diets, posture exercises that do things for you in just a week, and ways to avoid becoming run down and overfatigued. The first one appears in Monday's Post.

Presidential Possibilities:

Jim Farley Must Be Counted In Any and All 1940 Talk

By Robert C. Albright

This is the first of a series by Mr. Albright on Presidential possibilities.

A masterful and sporting "political drummer," turned statesman and political diplomat, may offer the 1940 Presidential race its biggest bag of surprises.

Big, agreeable Jim Farley, whose doglike devotion to President Roosevelt has never faltered in past trials, may reach into the bag on his own account this time.

When comes, as expected, the President's announced intention not to seek a third term, his hitherto self-effacing Postmaster General's declaration as a candidate for the Democratic nomination is not likely to be far behind.

If the President's announcement is indefinitely delayed, or if inner circle "palace guards" actually persuade him to run on the war issue pretext, it is anybody's guess what Farley will do.

Friends say he is loyal to the point of supporting the chief he managed to victory in two landslides for an unprecedented third try if the President will say publicly and say soon what his intentions are.

But long delay on the President's part may force a showdown between

See FARLEY, Page 4, Column 1.

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

CAPITAL'S COCKTAIL HOUR.

As a yokel boy from the prairies, I had expected the Capital to be alive with salons (not saloons), where great hostesses egged great guests on to pelt each other with verbal pastries and tickle each other with conversational rapiers.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

But the cocktail party is Washington's current version of the salon. It is in tune with the heavy stop-and-go traffic of these times, the salon belongs to the horse-and-buggy era.

* * * *

Often the cocktail party is thinly disguised as a tea or a reception. Sometimes it takes 1,000 years of good breeding and a pair of massive shoulders to reach the refreshments.

* * * *

In the salons of yore the same people met in the same places at definite hours on fixed days. After hours the conflicts, issues, feuds were wrapped prettily for the ladies to admire. There were listeners as well as oracles.

* * * *

The cocktail parties are similiar, but with a difference: The same people meet at different places and different times, and gone are the listeners of yore. Merely as one of the last of the vanishing race of good listeners I am worth my weight in caviar or any kind of fish eggs.

"—pelting with verbal pastries."

Even a determined listener is handicapped, with someone jogging his elbow, stepping on his toes, spilling his drink, dropping ashes on his vest, barging into his keel, yanking away his attention, sailing into the middle of a sentence.

* * * *

Yet the atmosphere of the salon clings to the cocktail party—with the hit-and-run driver in the saddle, rampant and dominant. To be able to carry on four conversations at once is a valuable trait. Lung power is a precious adjunct of wit. The loudest opinions win at 5:45.

* * * *

From a sheltered corner of the drawing room corral you can see and hear as many celebrities as ever led to the slaughter . . . There is Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador, very wary and alert; there is Hans Thomsen, equally on guard, scanning the cocktailers.

* * * *

"Both of them seem set for a kick in the pants from any angle, don't they?" . . . The matrons are thrilled; it's almost like being on the battle front . . . There's a pretty but determined blonde, spreading a fable that will be repeated in a hundred houses tomorrow.

* * * *

There are the lads from the British Embassy, back to back with the Nazis, suavely unaware of the existence of their enemies . . . There are the emissaries of the nervous little countries, very cordial and correct toward both sides.

"—the rapiers are invisible."

These are the days of speed. Some cocktailers, by clever maneuvering, make three or four cocktail parties between 5 and 7 o'clock. But they must be purposeful, breezy, curt without seeming to be curt.

* * * *

Sweet malice is the best weapon in the guerilla duellos. "He opened Pringle's new biography of Taft yesterday," says the statesmen, "and the first thing he did was to look in the index to see if he was mentioned."

* * * *

What price caviar now? Perhaps a cracked rib. Even for an old vacant lot footballer it's safer on the lee side of a potted plant. Only an old all-American like Hamilton Fish can safely take a position blocking the edibles.

* * * *

Accustomed as I am to the soirees of Des Moines, I can discern the value of uniforms and decorations. Without them these celebrities resemble the intelligensia of Iowa's capital; I could swear I was at Cy Leland's for New Year eggnogs . . . It would help if they all wore big buttons in their lapels with name and rank. That handsome gent whose champagne you just jostled may be the Turkish Ambassador. Whisper your wisecracks softly; remember we're neutral.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Security & Trust Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and the presentation of the annual report of the president and the transaction of such other business as will properly come before them will be held at the office of the company at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, on TUESDAY, January 16, 1940, at 12 noon, and the polls will be open until 12:30 p. m. Due to this meeting, the transfer books will be closed from January 7 to 16, 1940, both days inclusive. CORCORAN THOM, President. FREDERICK P. H. SIDDONS, Secretary. 15,16,17

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Dewey Offers Plan to Keep Business 'Free'

New Deal Zigzags To Nowhere, He Says, Outlining Alternative

By William H. White,
International News Service Writer.

New York, Dec. 16.—Thomas E. Dewey tonight charged the Roosevelt Administration is "zigzagging toward nowhere," and presented a five-point program which, he asserted, will preserve "economic freedom" for the American people.

Dewey's program, the first outlined since he launched his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination in Minneapolis ten days ago, would:

Put the Government "on one side of the fence"—by abandoning an "attitude of being half-way for a sort of creeping socialism and half-way for private enterprise."

Adopt "consistent" tax policies, thus allowing business to map a constructive program and provide jobs.

Stop "attacks on business."

Balance the national budget by gradually reducing governmental expenditures.

Provide relief for the unemployed, needy and indigent aged through raising the national income and not by continued borrowing.

The young New York district attorney enumerated his policies in an address before the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society of New York, whose membership is made up of both Republicans and Democrats. His speech was also broadcast over a Nation-wide hook-up.

Hits "Artificial" Stimuli

Dewey said the Administration's recovery efforts have centered upon the "artificial creation and transfer of purchasing power" by spending borrowed money.

"This policy must be su planted by one designed to promote real purchasing power," he emphasized.

In charging that the New Deal is headed "nowhere," Dewey said the National Government has for years been faced with a "sick economy which just doesn't get well," and continued:

"This is a matter of serious concern to every one of us, Republican and Democrat alike. If Government believes in that economic system, and gives it sympathy and consistent treatment, it should recover. But it hasn't and it is time we found out why.

"One of the most important reasons is that our Government . . . has been proceeding, not in a straight line to somewhere, but in zig zag toward contradictory destinations—toward nowhere."

The most fatal "zigzag," he said, is the Administration's efforts to promote economic recovery through governmental spending.

"For the announced purpose of creating jobs," Dewey said, "the Government has been spending borrowed money for six years. The Administration thinks that is the easy way to increase purchasing power—and so put people to work.

"But, at the same time, official tax policies go in exactly the opposite direction. They are frankly designed to discourage savings.

"As a result, they discourage the very investment needed for the expansion of old industries and the building of new ones . . . Is it any wonder that new jobs are not created?"

Dewey said a "change of doctors" was advisable to cure the ills of the economic system.

This system he likened to a young man who is suffering from a bad case of colic as a result of eating too many green apples, and who daily is given the wrong treatment—"a long and harsh lecture on his faults in general and a sock on the jaw."

The only exception to that wrong treatment, Dewey said, came when the patient was promised a "breathing spell." He added:

"Strangely enough, many days have now passed and the patient does not get well. His doctor looks at him bitterly and tells him he is a chronic invalid.

"I think he is a healthy young man with a great future.

"I think he ought to change doctors."

Cites NRA Period

To illusrate his contention that the New Deal is zigzagging toward nowhere, Dewey said the Roosevelt Administration under the NRA in 1933 invited business competitors to make agreements to control wages, production and prices, which program had to be discontinued "because those who wrote the law did not first read the Constitution."

"Now, in 1939," he continued, "we see Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold cracking down on the very practices nursed under the NRA.

"Once we zigged with the Blue Eagle. Now we zag with Thurman Arnold."

Dewey also recalled that the Democratic platform of 1932 pledged a balanced national budget, that in 1936 the same thing was promised, but that since 1932 the national debt has been increased by $21,000,000,000 as result of a succession of annual deficits. He continued:

"And now, unbalanced budgets have become official policy. In his budget message of January 4, 1939, the President stopped even advocating a balanced budget. He adopted a school of thought which believes that if the Government tried to live within its current income, 'We would invite disaster.'

"We zig with the Democratic platforms, we zag with the budget message."

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Next Door to Perpetual Bldg. Ass'n.

Ousted NLRB Aide Charges Board Sought to Aid Union

NLRB, from Page 1.

rector continued, "and he said maybe it was but I would be much happier in private industry anyway."

On Dismissal Four Hours

Miller is now a "labor relations counselor." He receives $150 from his clients for a day's testimony before a court or labor relations board, he told the committee.

The case history of Miller's dismissal occupied the committee for four hours. Earlier yesterday they heard Edwin S. Smith, NLRB member, describe as "nonsense" a suggestion by Edmund M. Toland, committee counsel, that Smith has been "prejudiced and biased" in favor of the C. I. O.

Accused Friday of attempting to promote a union boycott of the Berkshire Knitting Mills, of Reading, Pa., where a C. I. O. strike was in progress but not yet under board jurisdiction, Smith insisted his only interest was to help settle the dispute.

When Toland introduced into the record a memorandum to Smith from David J. Saposs, NLRB economist, the board member registered "emphatic protest" against the "back-handed manner" in which his views were placed before the committee.

Deletions Suggested

The memorandum urged deletion from a speech, to be delivered in April, 1937, of two paragraphs which Saposs said placed Smith "in a position of criticizing or condemning craft unionism."

Smith told the committee his opinions on craft and industrial unionism were available in testimony before Senate and House committees and decisions as a board member. These sources, he said, would furnish a fuller picture of his attitude than the "hints" in the Saposs memorandum.

Miller's testimony lead Representative Charles Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, to charge that the NLRB operated an "espionage system" in the Cleveland office.

"That was the case after Witt and his 'goon squad' went to work," Miller replied. The day's testimony brought frequent smiles to the face of Nathan Witt, board secretary, who took notes throughout the proceedings.

Directors "Office Boys"

Witt, according to Miller, sent his "goon squad" to regional officers whenever the directors "did something he didn't like." Directors were "reduced to the status of office boys," the witness contended.

Miller said a Witt agent instructed him to put petitions from independent unions "on ice" and that he was compelled to turn over private records of the regional office to a C. I. O. representative.

Krivonos, on an "inspection" of the Cleveland office, asked him, 'Does industry fear you and the board?" Miller recalled.

"I told him 'no, they respect us.' He told me that was the wrong position and said, 'You should make them fear you and the board.'"

"I said, 'Fred, nuts.'"

A memorandum by Krivonos, taken from board files, contained a denial by the special examiner that he had suggested the pigeonholing of independent union petitions.

The Krivonos report to Witt quoted two attorneys in Miller's office, Harry Lodish and Max W. Johnstone, as saying that unions "were getting a dirty deal" in the Cleveland area because of the director's administration of the act.

Only reason given him for his discharge, however, was his presence at the dinner, Miller testified. He said that Donald Wakefield Smith, former NLRB member who dissented from the dismissal vote, told him after the board meeting, "this is the damnedest thing I ever heard of."

Associated Press Photo
JAMES P. MILLER

Garner Announces 1940 Candidacy

GARNER, from Page 1.

self alone and had no further interest in delegates. He stressed the sentence, "I will make no effort to control any delegates."

The statement followed by less than 48 hours a Nation-wide address by E. B. Germany, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee and co-chairman of the Garner-for-President campaign committee, in which Germany said Garner would be a candidate.

Germany began laying the groundwork for the Garner-for-President campaign in 1938, following the meeting of the Texas State Democratic convention. This convention of 1,400 delegates unanimously voted to put the Vice Presidency forward for the 1940 Presidential nomination.

Garner made no public comment on the action in the State at that time and he also remained silent after friends of his childhood last autumn gathered around the old log cabin where he was born in Red River County and with homemade banners marched to a meeting place and formed the first Garner-for-President Club.

Lewis Implies Opinion

By the United Press

President John Lewis, of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said last night his opinion of Vice President Garner was "well known," recalling immediately his characterization of Garner as a "labor-baiting, whisky-drinking, poker-playing evil old man."

Lewis was asked for comment on Garner's formal announcement of his candidacy for the 1940 Democratic nomination.

"I have nothing to say," he said, "because my opinion of Mr. Garner is well known."

His description of Garner was given the House Labor Committee last year while it was conducting hearings on the proposed wage-hour act amendments.

By Howard C. Marshall.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Austin, Tex., Dec. 16.—Rugged "Cactus Jack" Garner, in the opinion of seasoned Texas political observers, can depend on the lusty backing of his native State in his race for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

There may be a sizeable number of people who do not like him personally or who disagree with his position in many public affairs, but they will be a minority, these observers contend, adding that "prideful applause will sweep the Lone Star State for its salty native son." He is expected to go to the national convention with the Texas delegation of 46 votes in his pocket.

Two objections to Garner as a Presidential candiate are heard in Texas. Some people think he may be too conservative in relation to New Deal policies and some suggest he is too old.

Roosevelt Is Silent

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt was silent tonight on Vice President Garner's statement that he would accept the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

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JORDAN'S

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Bricker Again Flays New Deal In Relief Crisis

Governor Says Ohio Was "Punished" for Voting Republican

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 16.—Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, regarded as a "dark horse" for the Republican Presidential nomination, tonight struck back at President Roosevelt in regard to Ohio's relief crisis and accused the New Deal of "playing politics with human misery."

The Ohio Governor charged the Roosevelt Administration with responsibility for the widespread distress caused by lack of adequate relief provisions and intimated that Ohio was being "punished" for having voted Republican last year.

Bricker spoke before the Ohio Society of New York.

Accusing the Federal Administration of having cut WPA employment in Ohio in the last year by 53.6 per cent while the average reduction for the whole United States for the same period was only 43.9 per cent, Bricker declared that in Cleveland alone there were 74,223 on WPA relief in October, 1938, and less than 30,000 a year later. He declared:

"That discrepancy is not jutified by any consideration of relief needs. That picture would indicate that Ohio is being punished. Why? Is it because Ohio voted Republican last year?"

Refers to White House

In a direct reference to the White House, Bricker said:

"I do not propose to be clubbed into a position of fear or silence in the conduct of affairs in the State of Ohio when the very foundations of public morality, political decency, simple honesty, and fundamental human integrity are being eaten away by the unblushing political immorality of the New Deal in its relations to human needs and relief.

"As Governor of Ohio, I do not propose to condone with official silence a scheme of political manipulation which threatens the very integrity of the ballot, simply because that scheme has been bundled up in the glittering trappings of official demagogery and offered to the Nation in the name of relief.

"It is not in my heart to flinch before a public crack-down from the White House simply because I have refused steadfastly to permit the administration of public assistance in the State of Ohio to become the football of disgraceful partisan politics in Washington, New York, and the Department of the Interior . . .

"Ohio this year has increased her appropriation for general welfare and public assistance out of State and local funds. Ohio and Cleveland have taken care of their people, but the Federal Government has failed miserably in Ohio."

Davey Flays Bricker

Kent, Ohio, Dec. 16 (INS).—A vigorous assault upon the economy claims of Gov. John W. Bricker's administration was delivered tonight by former Gov. Martin L. Davey, who accused Bricker of being "hard-hearted and callously indifferent to human distress."

He charged that there have been "many thousands of hungry people in Ohio because of your (Bricker's) indifference."

Davey's attack was contained in a letter mailed to his successor in New York. Davey is a Democrat and Bricker a Republican.

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MAESTRO TONE CONTROL

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A SPECIAL PURCHASE of imported Broadcloth from England *makes this the custom tailored shirt classic of the year!*

Fine SHIRT SALE

SPECIAL $4.85 EACH 6 FOR $27.50

REGULARLY $7.50

THESE shirts are made of very fine Broadloth imported from England. It looks like silk, feels like silk and wears like linen. Yet in reality it is sea island cotton, so finely spun and artfully woven that it has every appearance of silk.

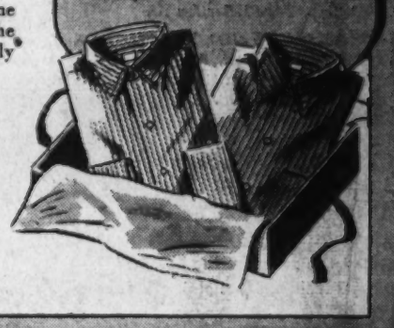
The price is normally $7.50 to $10 on shirts of this kind. We purchased this group of fine shirtings and had them custom tailored in the above manner expressly for us to sell at only $4.85, 6 for $27.50.

These shirts are made in an entirely new way — tailored at shoulders and armpits like a well constructed jacket, therefore draping the body without unessential gaps or wrinkles. This is, really, the first new idea in shirts since "horse and buggy days."

Yoke tailored to conform to contour of body without pleating or shirring. Shoulder seam in parallel to body, hanging easily as nature intended.

No unsightly ballooning fabric under your arms, nor overhanging sleevehead. No wrinkles except where necessary.

No untidy bulges in that "tell-tale triangle" of shirt which shows above your vest. This shirt fits smoothly and cleanly.



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50 LIVING ROOM CHAIRS

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Regularly up to $85

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WING CHAIRS
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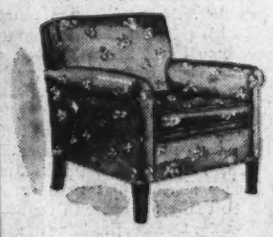

Of course, the exposed parts are genuine Honduras mahogany, as you would expect them to be at Sloane's. Hair filled; cushions of genuine down. Tailored in damask, brocatelle, tapestry, matelasse of the finer qualities and genuine leather.

Worth coming down for early Monday morning.

Here, too, we must ask that selections be final and made in person, for no phone orders can be accepted. *Street Floor*

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Hester, Hardin Inspect Air Line

Clinton M. Hester, administrator of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Tom Hardin, chairman of the Air-Safety Board of the CAA, left Washington yesterday on an Eastern Airlines plane for an extended inspection tour of Pan-American Airways in the Caribbean, Central and South American areas.

Points of inspection will include San Juan, Port of Spain, Belem, Recife, Rio de Janiero, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Arica, Guayaquil, Cristobal, Guatemala City and Mexico City.

The two officials are expected to return by January 1.

Turkey Shoot Today

H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a turkey shoot at 10:30 a. m. today at Camp Simms.

This Penguin's No Gentleman; He (She) Lays Eggs in Public

Today's sociology and biology lesson has as its theme: The Marital Readjustment of a Penguin Colony at the Zoo, or, Thumb II Laid Two Eggs.

To begin at the beginning, three pairs of jackass penguins were installed in the zoo's birdhouse addition when it was built in 1937. A few months later one of the specimens died, leaving a widow or widower (one can't tell the sex of penguins, except by dissection).

Time passed, and Mollie and Moe achieved parenthood, though their young did not survive infancy. Ada, whose mate is named Tux, also laid several eggs at different times but all they did was explode. Meantime Thumb II, called that because he (or she) was just excess baggage, looked on in the role of an interested spectator.

Then last August Mollie died. Zoo officials thought they now had two "odd" penguins on their hands, Thumb II and Mollie's mate, Moe.

But today there are two eggs in a nest built by Moe and Thumb II, which proves that Thumb II is a lady penguin, inasmuch as the departed Mollie was known to have laid the eggs which she and Moe hatched.

The developments, incidentally, lend further weight to the theory advanced by Malcolm Davis, keeper of the birdhouse, on determination of penguin sex. He believes that the females have hooked beaks while the males' are straight.

Mollie's beak was hooked, and so are Ada's and Thumb II's, while Moe's and Tux's are straight. Of course, it may all be a coincidence, but Davis' fellow keepers are thinking his theory is correct. Davis is now aboard the North Star in Southern seas, a member of the Byrd Expedition to Antarctica, whence he hopes to return with more penguins for National Zoological Park.

At any rate, Millie—the new name for Thumb II—laid an egg December 11 and another Friday. She and her new mate, Moe, are taking turns sitting on them. The incubation period is 40 days.

Christmas Seal Sale Passes Halfway Mark

The annual Christmas seal campaign had attained yesterday over half its goal, $65,000, the Tuberculosis Association announced.

Confidence was expressed by Dr. James G. Townsend, association president, the remaining days before Christmas would bring the total.

Poster Prizes Awarded

Miss Katherine Hauser, of Immaculate Conception Academy, has been awarded first prize in a poster contest conducted by the Harlequins of Catholic University. The contest was in connection with the production, "Yankee Doodle," that opened in the University Theater yesterday. Second contest went to Catherine Haight, of Immaculate Conception Academy, and third prize to Wilbur Miller, 1409 V street southeast.

Guard Suspended; Had Liquor in Prison Truck

Superintendent Ray L. Huff of the District penal institutions said yesterday he had suspended indefinitely a prison guard who brought a prison truck in from Washington containing two quarts of whisky.

The guard, who had been on the Lorton force since 1933, denied he knew the liquor was in his truck.

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Dinner Jackets

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$37.50

4 MONTHS TO PAY *on our extended Payment Plan. No down payment, no carrying charge.*

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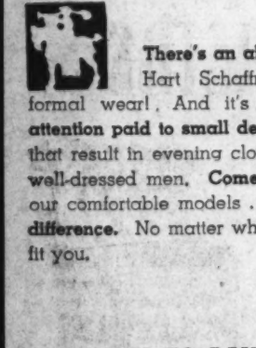


A Knox "Opera" reveals the ultimate in men's evening hats. A new, **lowered crown** and a gracefully **curved brim** to complete the perfect evening picture. **Black or Midnight Blue.**

$10

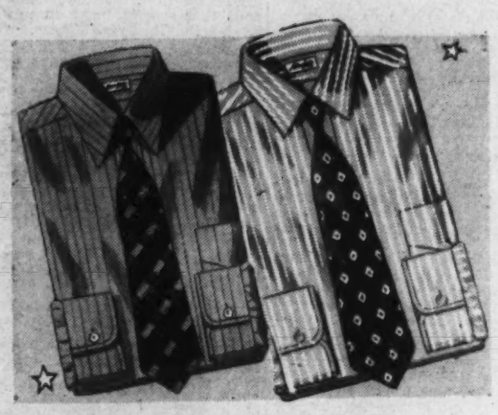
Patent leather or dull, rich calf skin styled in the famed Hanan comfort last. Try them for **smart appearance and new comfort.**

$8.75

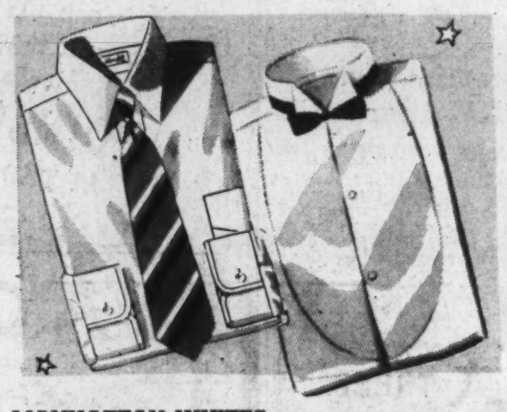
Raleigh Haberdasher

it's RALEIGH - for the Hurried, the Worried

We know just how you feel! The calendar says December 17 . . . and that means only 6 more gift shopping days. Just put aside any and all your worries and **beg, borrow or steal a ride down to Raleigh TOMORROW** . . . and in one fell swoop **solve every answer** to that age-old question of **what to give 'him.'**



MANHATTAN STRIPES in fine count broadcloth shirts that he will want plenty of for Christmas (and long after). New, muted pastel grounds in blue, grey and tan ..... *Gift Priced* $2



MANHATTAN WHITES form correctness **night and day.** For evening, a striped white pine neckband. And for business dress-up, a high count broadcloth with Manhattanized collar..... *Gift Priced* $2.50

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$7.95 *(Left)*

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Either of these makes a grand gift. At **$7.95 a light flannel** robe in solid colors with contrasting trims. At **$9.85,** rayon patterned with self or solid color accents. Wine and blue. But 2 of scores of gift robe ideas.

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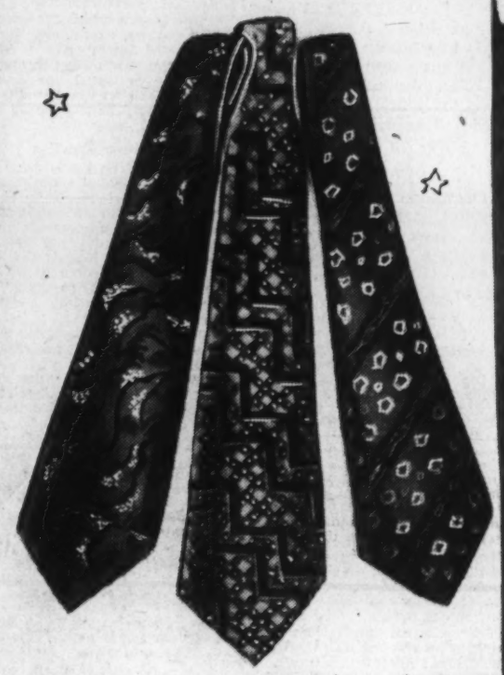

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- Imported, Domestic Fabrics!
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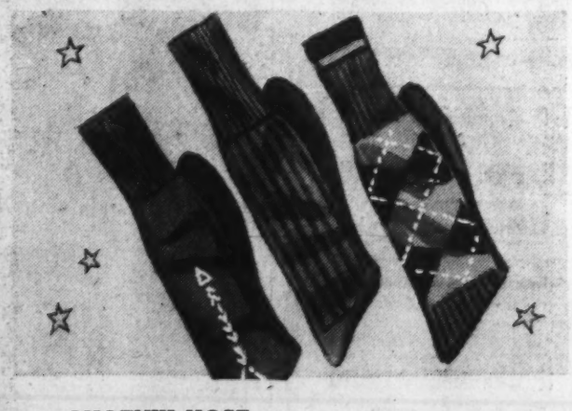
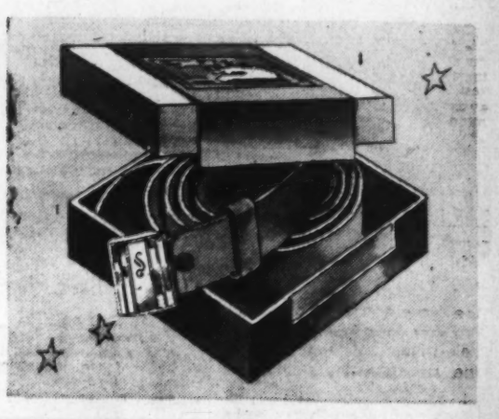
- Reds, Blues, Greens, Wines, Mixtures!

Here are remarkable savings, just in time to solve your gift problems. Get here tomorrow . . . you can be sure that ANY man will be proud of ANY ties you pick. And remember you save as much as 81c on a single tie.



PHOENIX HOSE feature a style and a yarn for every one of his outfits. Conservative panel stripings and rich silk clocks, as well as sporty winter-weight argyles in new colors ..... *Gift Priced* 50c

GAY NEW MUFFLERS in beautiful silk crepes and lightweight wools. Choose from an array of colors in all-over patterns, large or small and sporty (and smart) plaids ..... *Gift Priced* $1.95



HICKOK BELT & BUCKLE SET in a metalcraft cover cigarette box. A sterling silver-plated initialed buckle and a hand-boarded cowhide belt in black or brown ..... *Gift Priced* **SET $3.50**

"RUGBY" GOATSKIN GLOVES will get a great big hand come Christmas morn. Welt-top slip-on style for comfort, warmth and smartness. Luggage tan, grey, brown ..... *Gift Priced* $2.65

HAND TURNED SLIPPERS with leather soles hand-turned to guarantee long (and comfortable) wear. Also soft sole styles as well as mules. Brown, burgundy, green, blue, black ..... *Gift Priced* $2.95

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AN EXTRA SHOPPING HOUR for YOU

OPEN 'TIL 7 P. M.

1940 Talking Must Include Jim Farley

Democratic Leader's Loyalty to Chief A Vital Factor

FARLEY, from Page 1.

Mr. Roosevelt and the political servant who has never crossed him.

Jim has grown to stature in his own right. Farley is a name to be conjured with politically, and the national Democratic chairman knows it. He numbers his first-name key contacts by thousands and in every section. To many of these he has but to say the word. His name is now household, as evidenced by poll-showings, and there is no besmirching mark on his escutcheon.

Why Should He Yield?

Why then, ask his friends, when the President withdraws, should Jim yield to an heir of later New Deal vintage?

Their guess is he won't. All doubts will be removed in three months at longest. New York's district delegate primaries fall on April 2. (Look out for April Fool's Day!)

New York primary voting is by congressional districts for individual delegates, with no unit rule. Many close observers believe Farley has but to make the sign that will throw the bulk of New York's powerful 94-man delegation to his own support or that of any other candidate he might name. Garner, whom he likes, and McNutt, vice versa, would step down for second choice bids in New York for trading purposes.

Those who take seriously Farley's chances for the Presidential or second-place nomination insist there is a controlling bloc of other States from which he could draw—most of New England, with its lack of favorite sons; other Eastern and Western States with big delegations where organization controls; the territorial vote, and a fair slice of the city machine vote where favorite sons do not seek it.

He Must Be Considered

Leaving out the border States and the Southern States, where anti-Catholicism is a political factor, it all sums up to the conclusion "Genial Jim" Farley is a force to be reckoned with next year by any Democrat seeking the nomination, or control of it, not excluding the President.

Farley, if he runs, might strike hard for the top nomination, and then so maneuver his power as to clinch the Vice Presidential nomination, which many think would satisfy him.

He might entrench his ticket's strength in the South and border States by supporting his good friends, Secretary Hull or Vice President Garner, for the top nomination. He is not likely to turn to a left-wing candidate of inner circle choice, or even the President's, in trading.

Friends knowing "the general" best, and his affection for his chief, reckon his actions always by his high standard of loyalty. Farley's main complaint, they think, is that the President, in casting about for an heir, has never looked in the direction of the man who for ten years has fought his political battles. He would like to have the President on his side, when he has a case, as he has always hastened to the side of the President.

Scalp Reported Sought

There have been times when the "palace guard" was reputed after his scalp and anxious to displace him as Postmaster General and national Democratic chairman. A strain that nearly reached the breaking point followed his last summer cross-country swing and grassroot political appraisals. Mr. Roosevelt evidenced no interest in his survey.

Then, as Farley ouster reports spread throughout the press, and Big Jim packed up for a European vacation, the President, before his departure, arranged a meeting at Hyde Park. What happened there has puzzled the curious. Afterwards, the President did all of the talking to the press. He said only it was just another of the regular conferences with Jim he had been having since 1928; that his talks with Farley would continue to be effective. Farley said nothing; looked serious.

A few days later at a press conference, the President characterized as tommyrot the report that Thomas G. Corcoran, inner circle adviser, sought Farley's removal as Democratic chairman. He said Farley also would continue as Postmaster General.

Congeniality Is Indicated

Since Farley's return from Europe there has been a marked change in the coolness formerly noted between the two. Jim beams happily and with the old warmth in the presence of the President. The President looks brighter. From all surface indications, the old team is as congenial as ever.

Some Washington observers, quick to conjecture, believe with some reason that the President satisfied Farley as to his intentions not to run—that only the question of timing the announcement remained. They believe an understanding was reached on other strategical differences.

What were Farley's "offenses" that started the scalp hunt rumors?

He had supported the President's court plan, but not enthusiastically.

He had given no real support to Mr. Roosevelt's unsuccessful 1938 Democratic "purge;" had instead preached party harmony.

In every speech lauding the New Deal and extolling the President he has never delcared himself for a third term.

Understanding or none on the last issue, the harmony course Farley consistently advocated has recently taken on a new lease. Never since the neutrality bill armistice, has the intra-mural fighting been seriously renewed. Southern Senators who haven't darkened the White House doorstep for years, have been welcomed there. And plans shaping up for the next session of Congress soft-pedal most items of controversy.

If the President owes a debt to his "political drummer" for his selfless service in electing him twice, there are those who say Farley feels a strong debt of gratitude to his chief.

Jim was nationally known only as chairman of the New York State athletic commission and as chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee when he entered "Governor" Roosevelt's service in 1930 and started out to make him President.

As Mr. Roosevelt has grown in stature in office, so, Farley's friends say, has the Postmaster General in popularity, and the President should recognize this.

Personal Traits a Factor

Strong personal traits have aided in Farley's own bootstrap-lifting without changing his character—traits that are not to be scoffed at politically.

At 51, he is still plain "Jim" to all who know him. He works hard at his Cabinet post and plays hard at politics, but he has a deeper understanding of State and national issues.

He is the same "Jim' who relaxes at sporting events, but acquires none of its dissipations. He likes convivial friends but never smokes or drinks. Home associations are his closest. Chewing gum is his only vice.

Add to his political "sex appeal" his capacity for not making enemies (save one, McNutt), and you have the reason he is not to be discounted in the coming Presidential runoffs.

His formula? He gives the secret of his rise from "political drummer" in his book, "Behind the Ballots."

"If I got to a city and found as many as 500 people waiting there to look me over, I shook hands with each one personally. I was extremely careful to get first and last names correctly and, of course, never disputed the views of others if it was at all possible to agree. It always creates a bad impression to start off with an argument. By carefully observing these simple and essential rules, I managed to strike up the kind of informal, easy-going friendships that make future understandings a great deal easier to arrive at."

Legion Plays Santa to 500 Children

Post Staff Photo

The little fellow in the center is a mite frightened of the cameraman, but mighty proud of the toy truck just presented by Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, at the American Legion Christmas party for 500 needy children at the bureau yesterday. Employes gathered $600 worth of toys

Panama Envoy To Be President

PANAMA, from Page 1.

partment late yesterday to say farewell.

The President-designate, accompanied by his son, Augusto, jr., a graduate of George Washington University, will take off at 6 o'clock this morning and should arrive in Panama City in 11 hours. So far as is known, it will be the first time in history a new president has flown such a distance to take office, the only thing comparable to it being the flight of President Roosevelt to Chicago in 1932 to accept the Democratic nomination.

Dr. Boyd, a tall, powerfully built man who speaks English as fluently as Spanish, said Mrs. Boyd, their daughter, Dora Raquel, and young Mr. Boyd's wife would follow by steamship.

To Help Canal Defense

In an interview with The Washington Post, he praised Washington's beauty and hospitality.

"If it were not for the call of duty," he said, "I would like to spend many more years here. I will always remember the very pleasant years I have been here."

Looking ahead to his role as president of Panama, he said:

"It is my sincerest desire to keep up the democratic spirit of my distinguished predecessor and to make all efforts necessary to maintain the very cordial relations existing today with this great Nation, offering all the cooperation towards the defense of the Panama Canal and carrying out all the clauses of our treaty recently ratified by the United States Senate."

Dr. Boyd spent much time here visiting hospitals and he performed an occasional operation himself.

Born at Panama City in 1879, his parents sent him to Cheltenham Military Academy, near Philadelphia, when he was 14. He spent two years at Columbia Institute in New York, and then studied medicine at Columbia University, receiving his degree in 1899. Followed several years of post-graduayears of post-work in the universities of Paris and Berlin.

Defeated for Presidency.

His first taste of public office was in 1905, while he was in charge of the Santo Tomas Hospital at Panama. He was elected president of the municipal council of Panama City.

He became a candidate for President of Panama in 1923, but was defeated. It was four years later that he was elected vice president.

Seemingly Washington is a springboard to the office of chief magistrate of Panama, Dr. Boyd being the sixth diplomatic representative of his country here to achieve the post.

Dr. Ricardo Alfaro also was vice president of Panama while he was serving as Minister here, before the mission was raised to an embassy. He went home to become president after a revolution had ousted President Harmodio Arias in 1932.

Hull Criticizes Vandenberg's Tariff Ideas

Cost, Spread Basis Is Called Unsound And Impracticable

By the Associated Press

In a new defense of the Administration's trade agreements program, Secretary of State Hull criticized as "unsound and impracticable" yesterday a suggestion by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, that tariffs be based on the spread between domestic and foreign production costs.

Hull contended in a letter to the Michigan Senator that this would involve a return to the flexible provisions of the 1922 and 1930 tariff acts, which he said had been discredited.

"If experience counts for anything at all, it surely shows that such a course would be a tragic one for the future of the Nation," he asserted.

Department Releases Letter

Hull's letter, latest preliminary shot in the fight expected at the next session of Congress over the question of extending the trade agreements act, was published by the State Department.

It replied to a November 24 letter in which Vandenberg said he did not wish to return to the "old log-rolling tariff processes," but instead would like to have rates adjusted under a formula laid down by Congress so as to equal "the difference in cost of production at home and abroad."

Hull noted that in the nearly eight years the 1922 act was in force there were only 37 tariff adjustments under the flexible provision. Of these 32 were upward revisions, he said, and argued that the result constituted a "record of futility."

Cost Data Are Difficult

"Seldom can full cost data be obtained, and even when obtained, there is a wide variation of costs as among different producers," he added.

Other factors which the Secretary said must be considered included the "size of the imports in relation to domestic production; comparability of the imported and domestic products as to type and quality; seasonal factors, and a great many others."

Westerners Score Treaties

Salt Lake City, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Western regional Republican conference adopted resolutions today condemning the Administration's reciprocal trade agreements and the administration of the National Labor Relations Board and called for States of this area to send uninstructed delegates to the 1940 national party convention.

A committee report advising against formation "at this time" of a permanent Western regional Republican organization was adopted.

Resolutions assailed "the defeatist policy of the New Deal." Federal control of oil under the proposed Cole bill, enlargement of National parks without approval of State legislatures, and the asserted introduction of politics into relief problems, and recommended the retention of American markets for agriculture and industry.

Confederate, at 96, To See Scarlet, Rhett Perform

Maj. Peter Pierre Smith, 96-year-old veteran of Lee's army, will leave Washington today to attend the premiere of "Gone With the Wind" in New York. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Maude Fenton, at 4830 Sixteenth street northwest.

Smith enlisted as a lad of 18 in Company B, Second Maryland Battalion, and was in Heth's division of Ewell's Corps at the Battle of Gettysburg. Although he was not engaged in the fierce fighting that raged the last two days of battle, he heard it and said once "you never heard such a lot of yelling and shooting as the boys did."

Tonight he will relive some of the scenes of which he was a part in those bloody years three-quarters of a century ago, as did a handful of ancient veterans at Atlanta Friday night.

Greek Archbishop To Locate Here

ARCHBISHOP ATHENAGORAS, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America

Greek Church To Center Here

GREEK, from Page 1.

open, according to Soterios Nicholson, local lawyer and nationally prominent Greek churchman, who is a member of both Greek churches here.

He explained yesterday that removal of the Archdiocesan headquarters to this city was prompted by desire for a central location, with proximity to diplomatic and other official contacts.

The Greek Orthodox Churches at present are represented here by the Greek Orthodox Church of Sts. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C streets southwest, led by the Rev. Thomas Daniels; St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 1103 Eighth street northwest, of which the Rev. Aemilianos Laloussis is pastor; St. Nicholas' Russian Orthodox Church, 1770 Church street northwest, with the Rev. Paul Lutov as rector; and St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 Eighth street northwest, under the Rev. Benjamin T. Hoffiz.

Dynamite Blast To Kill Teacher Brings 50 Years

Dallas, Dec. 16 (AP).—A one-time Texas schoolmaster, E. Ross Wyatt, 36, stoically heard a jury's recommendation today that he be imprisoned for 50 years for a dynamite bomb attempt on the life of a pretty teacher, Mary Jo Miller, 26, of whom he was enamoured.

Wyatt, who as principal of the Brookeland (Tex.) School eight years ago, hired Miss Miller as a teacher, received the verdict calmly.

The jury found him guilty on a charge of burglary with intent to commit murder. He was accused of hoisting a dynamite filled suitcase through a window of the house in which Miss Miller was visiting her brother. The resulting blast wrecked the residence, but the occupants escaped.

Japan Suspends U. S. Missionary's 4-Month Sentence

Kyoto, Japan, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The Rev. Luther Tucker, 32, Episcopal missionary from Mount Kisco, N. Y., was sentenced today to four months imprisonment, which was suspended for one year, after his conviction on charges of spreading false reports and distributing seditious literature.

Tucker, who will be permitted to leave Japan, will not be required to serve his sentence unless he is arrested again by Japanese authorities within the year.

The prosecution asked that Tucker be imprisoned for six months.

French Order 650 Curtiss War Planes

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Dec. 16.—Six hundred and fifty more of the Curtiss pursuit planes that have outfought the German Messerschmitts on the Western Front have been ordered by the French government, it was learned tonight.

The order increases to 3,800 the number of planes contracted for by European countries in the past 18 months. Almost 1,500 were ordered before the war started. More than 1,000 have been delivered or have cleared manufacturers' hands. The total value of the orders for planes, engines, propellers and accessories, is estimated at more than $350,000,000.

To this figure must be added millions of dollars worth of other war materials now on order by Britain and France. Contracts provide for the sale of several thousand cavalry and artillery horses to France, the manufacture of gun forgings, the sale of anti-aircraft fire-control instruments and searchlights and other items.

The French or British purchasing commissions in New York also have ordered torpedo air flasks, powder, shell casings, trucks and automotive equipment. The commissions are organizing large staffs with many subdivisions.

Some of the preliminary orders for army equipment have been educational orders. Powder, chemicals and other supplies are expected to be bought in time. These, with plane orders, probably will increase war contracts to more than $1,000,000,000.

Finland is said to be negotiating for more than 100 planes. Other European countries have placed or will shortly place orders in the American market.

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LITTLE THINGS for a BIG CHRISTMAS
Santa Claus Suits $3.95
Tree Holders ..... 25c up
Santa Masks ..... 35c up
Christmas Candy Boxes (Unfilled) ¼ & ½-lb. per 100 ..... $1.00
1 pound, per 100 ..... $1.50
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The patient perfection of each detail gives to these pianos rich, singing tone, artistic design and enduring life.
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For your choice of these Six Models
Good, precision built radios in beautifully designed end tables made in Grand Rapids and of genuine all walnut, all mahogany and all maple woods, beautifully finished. Controls are mounted on a panel in a shallow drawer and will operate with drawer open or closed. Aerial wire to set is eliminated by a connection at attachment plug. We have all of the models pictured available for immediate delivery. VERY EASY TERMS . . . Your old set in trade.
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Sleuths Dive At Gun, Seize Holdup Man

Suspect Caught as He Tries to Fire; Admits Coalyard Robbery

Captured while he had a gun trained on two detectives, a 28-year-old colored man last night confessed complicity in the $1,500 holdup of the Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. December 9.

Sought in North Carolina, where an accomplice was seized last Tuesday, the suspect was found in a house in the 12 block of Six-and-a-Half street northwest, early yesterday by Detective Sergts. Carl Schamp and Robert Bryant, who were searching for narcotic peddlers.

The two detectives confronted the man and two others in an unlighted third-floor room. They did not realize their predicament until the beam of Schamp's flashlight disclosed the trio, with the gunman apparently ready to fire.

Both detectives dived at the man, Schamp catching his wrist and disarming him. The other two men made no effort to molest the policemen.

All three were taken into custody and later in the day the man with the gun broke under questioning and admitted his part in the robbery. He was questioned with another suspect who was returned from Wilmington, N. C., yesterday by Detective Sergts. Paul Ambrose and Elmer Lewis.

Somewhat more than $100 was recovered from the pair.

Fire Damages Bellevue Wharf

Firemen were called to the Naval Magazine at Bellevue yesterday to extinguish a blaze which started at the service wharf, more than 500 feet from any explosives.

Part of the wharf was destroyed by flames which gained headway in the heavy piles before apparatus arrived. Firemen said they believed the fire was caused either from an overheated motor or a short circuit in electric wires running to machinery being used to repair the dock. No boats were tied to the dock.

An hour was required to extinguish the flames. No estimate of damage was given.

Fred H. Brown Still in a Coma

Comptroller General Fred H. Brown remained unconscious at Casualty Hospital last night and his condition was "essentially the same," according to a statement by his physicians yesterday.

Stricken as he stepped from his automobile in front of the General Accounting Office, the 60-year-old former Senator was taken to the hospital Wednesday. He has been in a coma since.

Woman Admits Plot, Poisoning Husband

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP).—The twelfth person pleaded guilty in the Eastern murder-for-insurance cases today.

Mrs. Rose Davis, a plump dark-eyed woman in her 40's, admitted complicity in the poisoning seven years ago of her former husband, Luigi la Vecchio, an invalid.

She named as her accomplices two men who already have pleaded guilty.

Dancer Dies in 10-Story Fall From German Baron's Window

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The bon voyage gift of Lola Laszlo (right), fascinating Hungarian dancer, to wealthy Baron Frederick von Oppenheim was her death in a ten-story plunge from his apartment. Aladar Laszlo (left), playwright and stepfather of the dancer, weeps on hearing of the tragedy. The baron, shown inset with his wife, had planned to leave yesterday to join her and his three children in Germany

Former Toast of Budapest Leaves Note in Three Languages After Host's Farewell Party Before Return to Reich; Sang in Cafe Here

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—After penciling a note of lost love in three languages, Lola Laszlo, beautiful, blonde, 21-year-old Hungarian actress, plunged to her death from the apartment of wealthy German Baron Frederick von Oppenheim in the fashionable Gladstone Hotel early today.

They had just left a farewell party for the Baron, who planned to depart today, after a long business visit, to rejoin his wife and three children in Germany.

They went to the tenth floor apartment, the Baron told detectives, to get his Christmas presents for her and her family. She is the stepdaughter of Aladar Laszlo, Hungarian playwright-composer.

Note in Three Languages

While the Baron was wrapping the presents, Miss Laszlo sat down and wrote a note. He asked her what it was. "You'll see it later," she said.

He went out of the room for a moment and when he came back she was gone. A widow stood open.

She crashed onto a first-floor marquee on East Fifty-second street before the eyes of small-hour passersby who had just left a nearby night club.

The note, formally addressed to no one, was in mixed German, Hungarian and English:

"I can't get along without you very well . . . I lost my last orchid and you . . . I won't be able to see the bear any more . . . " (The Baron had a toy teddy bear and police assumed she referred to this.)

Baron Delays Departure

Miss Laszlo, who was graduated from the Budapest Actors Academy three years ago and attained distinction in the theater there, came here last spring—giving a shipboard interview in which she said she had fought duels with an actress and a writer in Hungary. She had hopes of a Hollywood career, but had been dancing in a small Hungarian restaurant here.

Police made a preliminary finding that Miss Laszlo "fell or jumped." Her intimates were amazed at the idea of suicide.

Her step-father, who, with her mother, also went to the party, said: "It couldn't have been suicide . . . she was so happy, and she wanted a great future. She had no reason to be depressed."

Police and the district attorney's office started a joint investigation and talked for four hours with the Baron, who agreed to postpone his departure for California, whence he was going, via the Orient, back to Germany.

D. C. Sets Tests For West Point

The District Commissioners yesterday announced there are two vacancies in the local quota for entrance to West Point.

Applicants are requested to register with Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary to the Board of Commissioners, in the District Building. Boys must be legal residents of the District to be eligible, Thornett said.

Examinations will be held January 9, 10 and 11 at a place to be designated by the Commissioners.

Mayor Says Finland Day A Breach of Neutrality

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Mayor J. Fulmer Bright, of Richmond, said he had declined to proclaim December 17 "Finland Day" in Richmond because such a proclamation would be a breach of American neutrality.

Hearst Paper In Atlanta Will Suspend Today

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 16 (AP).—The Atlanta Georgian-American, a Hearst newspaper unit, announced today it would cease publication with its Sunday issue tomorrow.

"Its feature news and services will appear in the Atlanta Journal beginning Monday, December 18, 1939," said the announcement.

Closing of the Georgian-American left two newspapers dominant in the Atlanta field. They are the Journal (afternoon), which was purchased last Tuesday by former Gov. James M. Cox, of Ohio, along with its 50,000-watt radio station, WSB, and the Constitution.

Chattanooga Paper Suspends

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 16 (AP).—Advertised for sale to satisfy demands of its creditors, the 51-year-old Chattanooga News announced it would cease publication with today's issues.

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Accordions, 120 bass	$160
Trumpets and Cornets Outfits gold lacquered	$14.75
Guitars	$6.50
Violin Outfits	$18.00
Clarinets, Wood Instruments	$65.00
Trombone Outfits	$52.00
Saxophones, Le Mar Make	$99.50
Clarinet Outfits, metal	$45.00
Saxophones, Conn make	$125.00
Drum Outfits	$42.50

We are agents for Conn, Pan-American and Le Mar Instruments; Excelsior, Accordiana, Soprani, Le Mar and Hohner Accordions; Deagan Marimbas and Xylophones; Leedy Drums.

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—on any instrument can be arranged for at a small additional cost. We maintain the largest and best equipped studios in the city. All lessons are private and given at hours convenient to you.

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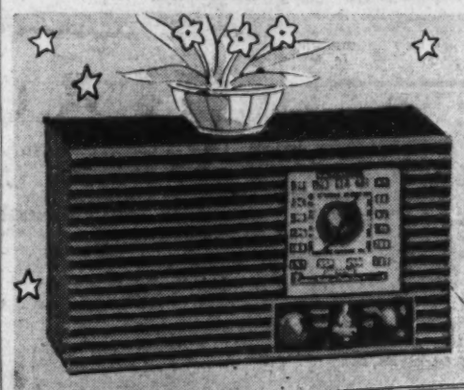

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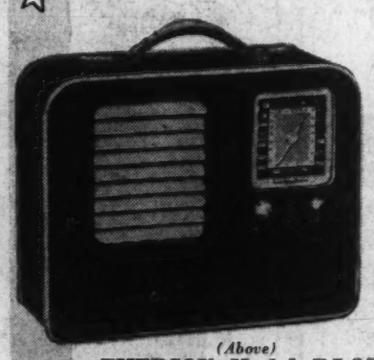
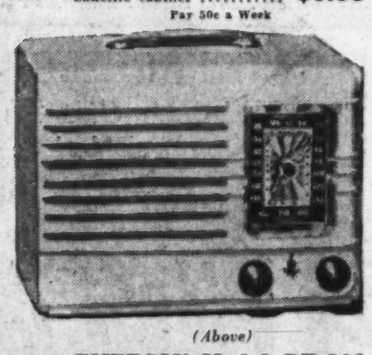
Emerson Radios

From Chas. Schwartz & Son

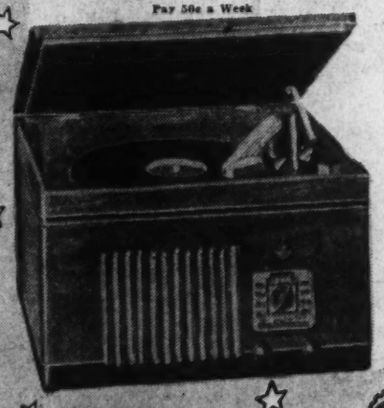


(Above)
EMERSON Model CU-265
5-tube AC-DC Compact. Standard American Broadcasts and Police Calls. Built-in Antenna. Permanent Magnet Dynamic Speaker. A beautiful little set in walnut bakelite cabinet $9.95
Pay 50c a Week

for as little as 50c a week



(Above)
EMERSON Model DJ-310
"Three-Way" portable. Plays on AC or DC house current or on its own power (no plug-in). 6-Tube Superheterodyne.. $24.95
Pay 50c a Week



(Above)
EMERSON Model DB-301
5-tube AC-DC Superheterodyne. Standard American Broadcasts. Inner-Loop Antenna. Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Modern plastic cabinet with handle for portability convenience $14.95

(Left)
EMERSON Model CV-289
5-Tube Superheterodyne for AC operation. Table model combination radio and victrola. An ideal gift for the home. Pay 75c a week $32.95

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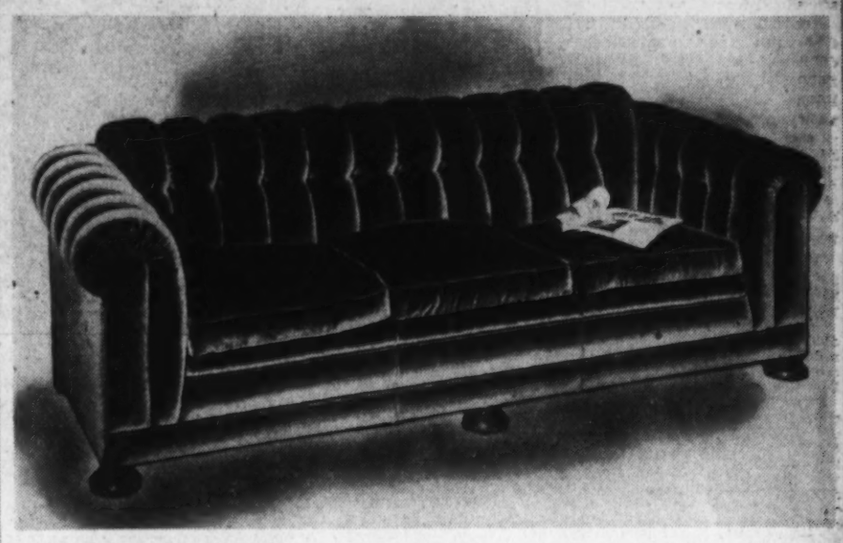

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"To All The Family"

Wouldn't a luxurious sofa like this one make a splendid gift for all the family to give to all the family? Such a gift of Lifetime Furniture for all to use and enjoy will keep Christmas all the year—year in and year out.
Price in all wool mohair—red, blue or peach..... $295

Corner Stand
$28.50
Mahogany corner stand with small drawer and attractive upper section. Height 65½ inches.

Smoker
$1.95
This one has a cocktail tray. Height 24", diameter of tray 13", chrome plate top.

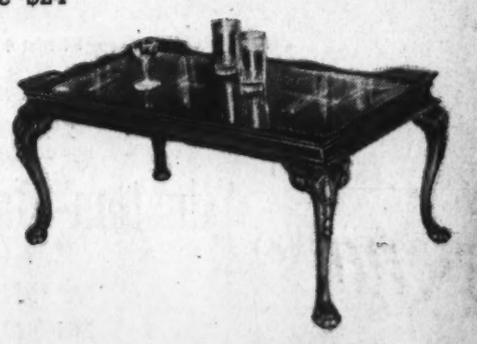
Hospitality Cabinet
$19.75
All Mahogany
A delightful gift and fashioned from all Honduras mahogany. Equipped with glassware as shown. Width 18½ inches, depth 13 inches, height 24½ inches.

Lifetime FURNITURE

Mahogany Tea Table $24

Nest Tables $26.75
The top kidney shape table has inset leather top. All mahogany and of charming Chippendale inspiration.

Smoker $3.95
Tray Smoker with chrome plated rim. Height 21"; tray diameter 15½". Walnut, black or red mahogany finishes.



Cocktail Table $19.75
All Honduras mahogany. Carved cabriole legs and shaped mahogany gallery. Inset glass top. Unusually attractive and in a warm, mellow finish.

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Finns Block Mannerheim Line Attack

Soviet Troops Drive Foe Back in North; Ships Battle in Gulf

FINN, from Page 1.

row middle of Finland and cut the country in two

(The Russian army command in a communique called the fighting on the Finnish front "insignificant skirmishes and action by patrols." The Soviets said their troops advanced in the Murmansk and Ukhta areas in the Far North, but the distance was not given.

"Retreating from Salmijarvi," the Soviet communique said, "the Finns burned down all buildings belonging to the Finnish population and forcibly took away the population.)

Concerning the sea warfare, the Finnish communique said:

"Enemy naval detachments operated with particular ferocity in the eastern Gulf of Finland, launching destroyer and motorboat attacks in the vicinity of the Haapasaari Islands where one enemy patrol vessel was destroyed."

Finnish antiaircraft batteries shot down one enemy plane during the day, the communique reported, although there was little air activity on either side.

A few battalions of Finns near Lake Ladoga, who have endured artillery shells from two sides day and night for more than a week, still were holding the north bank of the Taipale River. Around them, trees have been splintered and the earth torn by the steady pounding of Soviet shells.

Farther down the river, toward Lake Suvanto, where the Finns withdrew a week ago and permitted the Russians to cross, the Soviet command launched 50 tanks. Only 32 returned to the Russian lines after the battle, the Finns said.

Two days ago, as I watched from a trench above the Taipale, Russian batteries poured 10 to 15 shells every minute into a small woods on the Finnish side of the stream, apparently the prelude to today's attack. The Finns did not reply, claiming the Russians were shelling without an objective.

The Ladoga sector has been particularly hot, as the Russians can shell Finnish positions from flanking points on the lake, where heavy guns have been mounted on boats.

There are craters 10 feet in diameter in the forest—results of shells from the lake guns.

The Finnish communique gave no estimate of Finnish losses in today's fighting.

Finnish shore batteries also sank a Russian patrol ship attacking off the coast of Kotka, the communique declared. Yesterday the Finns reported sinking a Russian destroyer in a similar action.

Finn Success Denied

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 16 (U.P.)—Telephone messages from the Norwegian frontier tonight said that Russian forces were in control of the Salmijaervi sector of Finland and were moving up large quantities of materials.

Earlier reports to Stockholm that the town had been recaptured by the Finns were denied.

Finns Dig In

Svanvik, Norway, Dec. 16 (U.P.)—Finnish troops driven back from the Arctic coast dug in south of Salmijaervi tonight for an expected major battle with Soviet mechanized units and infantry battering a path southward along the Norwegian frontier.

The clatter of machineguns, the rumble of Soviet heavy tanks and the roar of land mines as Finns destroyed roads along which they retired, gave Norwegian border guards a vivid picture of war.

As the early Arctic darkness closed in, military observers said that the Russians were now apparently in control of the northernmost coast of Finland and had pushed their lines southward to a point on the Pasvik River below Svanvik.

Reports received here said that some Russian soldiers suffering from cold and hunger had crossed the frontier into Norway and had been interned.

The Finnish rear guard was fighting action while the main Finnish forces were consolidated behind defense works south of Salmijaervi, Norwegian military experts said they believed a big battle was probable Sunday or Monday.

German Economist Predicts Tension Will Force Nazi Hand

People Will Demand Army Do Something, Lecturer Believes

A man who knows Germany, her people and her economy under the Nazi dictatorship predicted yesterday the time will come when the German army "will have to do something."

Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, former rector of the Berlin Institute for Commercial Study, now a lecturer at the London School of Economics, described for The Washington Post the situation in Germany, as he saw it.

While the standard of living in Germany is not adequate, he said, there appeared to be no danger of an early collapse because of malnutrition.

"The slogan that Great Britain, by her blockade, is making war on women and children, is having its effect in Germany," Dr. Bonn said. "It is uniting the people. They are incensed and are willing to practice self-denial for patriotic purposes.

People Will Force Action

"The people will be angry for some time, but that can't go on forever.

"The question will arise, 'What is the good of our army? Goering told us that guns are better than butter. Now we have the guns. Why don't we use them to get some butter?'

"And when that question has been raised and asked often enough, the German army will have to do something. Telling the German people that the English are starving, too, won't help. Two blacks don't make a white, and two hungry ones don't make a fat one.

"When such a situation has lasted long enough, Germany will be forced into action if she is not going to throw up the sponge.

"Tension in Germany is much greater than in England because the Germans have been keyed up for three years. They have been asked to make great sacrifices for achieving a glorious freedom—a freedom from oppression and humiliation.

Baltic Outpost Sacrificed

"What have been the positive results? The Germans have pocketed Austria, Czecho-Slovakia and parts of Poland, but they have had to sacrifice all of Germany's cultural colonies in the Baltic.

"For centuries German expansion has gone into the Baltic area, and until the Russian revolution these countries—Estonia, Latvia and, to a lesser degree, Lithuania—were a kind of elongation of German influence in the east.

"The peace of Brest-Litovsk, and later on the other peace treaties, had practically eliminated Russia from control of the Baltic.

"The 'greatest German who ever lived,' as Hitler occasionally calls himself, has handed these countries back to Russia, and repatriated the remnant of the Germans living there.

DR. MORITZ BONN

"He has at the same time given Russia a free hand in the Balkans. The Hitler dream of settling the surplus German population in the Ukraine has vanished. By her successful lightning war on Poland, Germany has lost her position in the east.

"Nor is it likely that Hitler will get much material support from Russia in return for these sacrifices. Russia, bent on military adventures, cannot afford to deplete her material reserves for the benefit of Germany.

"From all these points of view, the British position is far less spectacular and very much safer. The British people have not gone into this war because they look for great prizes. They've got only one desire—to get it over with as thoroughly as possible so that they can return to a normal way of living.

"They are not highly tense, they are grimly determined."

To Lecture Here

Dr. Bonn, who came to Washington to lecture at the Brookings Institute, said the question, How long can Germany last? depended on two things:

First, the accumulated reserves in Germany, and, second, the rate of consumption.

He confessed he did not know the amount of accumulated reserves. With respect to consumption, he pointed out that, before the war started, it had been widely assumed there would be great frontal attacks, resulting in the using up of huge quantities of materials.

No such frontal attacks have come. The Allied army and the German army have remained behind their great fortified lines, thus upsetting the early calculations as to consumption of materials.

Reds Say Allies' Past Justifies Aggression

Reaction to League Expulsion Repeats Denial of Finn War

By G. E. R. Gedye.

Copyright by New York Times.

Moscow, Dec. 16.—Belated official Soviet reaction to expulsion of Russia from the League of Nations came at last today in the form of a communique issued by Tass, official news agency. Beyond asserting the Soviet Union no longer is bound by the Covenant of the League, the statement contains little news, but its general line indicates the Soviet government feels embarrassed and uncomfortable. It repeats the favorite argument aggressors have used to justify attacks on China, Czecho-Slovakia and Albania, that colony-holding empires have no right to criticize modern aggressors.

Simultaneously with publication of the latest war communique from Finland, the statement repeats the Soviet Union is not at war with Finland. It again refers to the "treaty" signed by Premier Molotoff and a member of the comintern, Otto Kuusinen, setting up a "people's government of Finland" at Terijoki. Details of alleged packing of the League by the French and British present the only new arguments.

Denying the "moral or formal right" of Britain and France to denounce the Soviet Union's aggression while they "keep in subjection enormous territories in Asia and Africa long ago seized by them," the statement speaks of the "aggressor policy of ruling circles in Britain and France" and of their having "declined the peace proposals of Germany."

It is argued "the present Britain and France" never would have shown the "generosity" of the Soviet, but "would simply have seized Finland as they seized territories in India, Indo-China and Morocco, or as they seized in 1918 and 1919 territories of the Soviet Union.

Reference to British and French attacks on the Soviet Union in the World War as intervention indicates how the memory of these efforts to strangle the Soviet Union at its birth still rankle the present leaders, who at that time were engaged in a life-or-death struggle against foreign intervention.

It is doubtless intended Britain and France should note the references to their "ruling circles" and the "present Britain and France" are clearly intended to be coupled with the pointed references to India, Indo-China and Morocco, the implied suggestion being that war is an intervention game at which two may play.

"It must be noted that the pact of mutual assistance and friendship between the U. S. S. R. and the Republic of Finland ('Peoples Government') fully ensures peace between these countries," the statement added.

Finn Campaign Shows Effect of Soviet Purge

By Webb Miller.

United Press Staff Writer.

Helsinki, Dec. 16.—After two weeks of fighting on the Karelian Isthmus, military experts of Finland are of the opinion that Soviet Russia's Red army has been overrated.

Granting that two weeks of warfare is too short a time in which to reach final conclusions, Finnish officers believe events since November 30 are sufficient to give them a line on the strength and offensive on the Red army of the drastic its own soil.

Developments thus far also give a possible indication of the effect on the red army of the drastic purge which followed the execution of Marshal Tukhachevsky and other high generals.

When I was in Moscow at the time of that purge foreign military men estimated that 80 per cent of all officers upward from the rank of colonel had been either executed by firing squads or banished to isolated regions of the Soviet Union.

Due in part to the mystery which has surrounded the Red army and the excellent quality of troops and equipment exhibited in the great parades through Red Square in Moscow, the European prestige of the Soviet army had assumed great proportions.

Real Test Lacking

The Soviet march into Poland this autumn gave no indications of the ability of the Russian soldiers because Poland was in a state of collapse at the time and there was little opposition. Even previous battles with the Japanese in Manchuria failed to provide a real test of the Red organization and quality of troops and equipment.

But now foreign military experts, mainly Finnish, are eagerly gathering information on which to base judgments of greater value regarding the Red army in offensive action outside the Soviet border and their opinions may have an important bearing on the course of events in the European war.

On the Karelian Isthmus this week, I talked with numerous Finnish commanders regarding the capacities of the Red army as shown thus far and checked their information one against the other.

Their observations may be summarized as follows:

The Russians have plenty of good artillery of all sizes, but in the opinion of one Finnish officer it has been "mishandled."

By Finnish standards the Soviet artillery marksmanship is definitely poor.

Soviet artillery ammunition, Finnish officers and soldiers at the front line testified, is of unusually poor quality and a considerable number of their shells fail to explode.

Soviet tanks seem to be modern and of good quality but the isthmus terrain is not conducive to their effective use.

The organization of Soviet attacks is regarded as second-rate and is attributed by Finnish commanders to the Red army purge, which has made officers hesitate to take responsibility for fear of the consequences should the action fail.

My own observations bear out what the Finnish officers say about the quality of Russian explosive shells. A big proportion of their 3 and 6 inch shells are "duds." I stumbled over many of them this week while walking through a wood where the shelling had been heavy. The "duds" seemed to be well machined, but they had not gone off. The same goes for air bombs. At Lahti 7 out of 17 air bombs failed to detonate.

Attack Tanks

The Finns claim to be dealing with Soviet tanks with expeditiously simple ways; either by accurate artillery fire or by men hiding behind trees and dropping dynamite under the treads; or by tossing bottled gasoline at them. In one part of a wooded area tanks were stopped by men hiding in deep pits and throwing bundles of hand grenades, which had been tied together, under the caterpillars of the tanks. One commander of a sector 12 miles long told me his men already had destroyed 20 Soviet tanks.

But the Russians apparently have plenty of tanks in reserve and use them in almost every attack. This has puzzled the Finns, who fail to understand why the Russians persist in using them after so many unhappy experiences.

I saw many Soviet prisoners on my trip to the front and was surprised to note that the bulk of them were in their thirties. In no way did they resemble the tall, youthful, well-equipped troops I saw marching by tens of thousands a few years ago through Moscow's Red Square.

Gunfire Heard Off Norway

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 16 (U.P.)—Heavy detonations, believed to be gunfire, were heard off the Norwegian coast tonight.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. $255

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STEINWAY PIANOS
ARE SOLD IN WASHINGTON EXCLUSIVELY BY
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A WHOLE ROAST CHICKEN
Selected for quality, cooked to perfection, this roast chicken weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no leghorns). Serves five to seven people. Chicken comes complete with dressing. $1.50
Add 15c for del.
Deliveries From 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Call MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED
CHICKEN LOAF
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1409 14TH STREET N.W.

Estonian Asserts War Hasn't Begun

Helsinki, Dec. 16 (U.P.)—Radio listeners tonight heard Gen. Joleann Laidoner, commander in chief of the Estonian army, urge his countrymen in a broadcast from Tallinn to be prepared to defend their liberty and independence.

"The World War has not yet begun," he said, "and nobody knows what the future might bring us." He denied reports the Soviet government had demanded dissolution of the Estonian civil guards or reduction of the Estonian army.

New Liner Brings 166 From Europe

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 16.—The Cunard White Star liner Mauretania arrived from Europe today on her second westbound voyage since the beginning of the war, bringing 166 passengers, 29 of them United States citizens.

It was reported, without confirmation, that the big liner would remain tied up in port for some time, possibly for the duration of the war.

King to Decorate Spee Victors

London, Dec. 16 (AP).—The admiralty announced tonight that King George will decorate the commodore and captains of the ships that engaged the German battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

Commodore Henry Harwood will be made Knight Commander of the Bath. Captains C. H. L. Woodhouse, F. S. Bell and J. E. Parry, of the cruisers Ajax, Exeter and Achilles, will be appointed companions of the same order. Harwood also was promoted to be a rear admiral of the fleet, effective December 13.

Chinese Claim Warship Sunk

Shanghai, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Chinese forces on the Yangtze River banks near Kiukiang fired on an dsank a Japanese warship December 12, resulting in the loss of 100 Japanese, the official Chinese Central News agency reported today.

Central News said that before placing artillery batteries on the river the Chinese reoccupied Shaho, 5 miles south of Kiukiang.

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FEATURES
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Our Exclusive Brassiere With Custom-Fitted Features

If you cherish the superb fit of your brassiere, see this miracle worker for the pendulous bosom. It has (1) tiny darts to separate the bosom sharply; (2) angle darts point it high; (3) darts in back flatten the over-girdle bulge; (4) Horizontal darts indent a waistline. THERE'S A CUSTOM-MAID BRASSIERE FOR EVERY TYPE FIGURE. Of fine mercerized broadcloth and pure silk satin.

$1.50 to $5

Miss Emily Leithold . . .
. . . the designer of these brassieres will be in our department Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to give you trained advice.

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The Palais Royal
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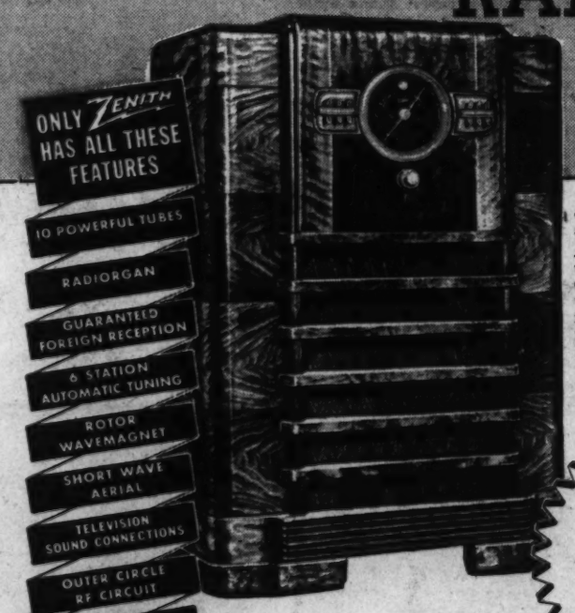
Be Sure to See Kute Kris Kringle . . . the 3-Inch Santa Claus! Second Floor

GIVE YOUR CHILDREN
The Christmas Gift That Will Last a Lifetime
The Book of Knowledge
New Edition—The Children's Encyclopedia
When They Ask—Do You Know?
Where does the wind begin?
Why is the sea never still?
How far off is the sky?
Does a cloud weigh anything?
The Book of Knowledge
. . . answers every question a child can ask.
It helps them in their school work.
It is one of the greatest educational works for children ever published.
ANGELO PATRI, world-famous educator calls the Book of Knowledge "The best reference work for children I have ever seen."
Easy Payment Plan
The Palais Royal, Books of Knowledge . . . First Floor

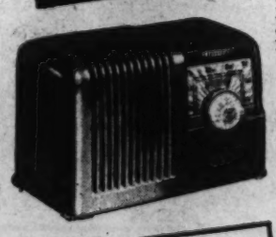
This Xmas GIVE the FAMILY
One of The New 1940
ZENITH RADIOS
from JORDAN'S



Model 10S464
Ten-tube superheterodyne with Rotor Wave-magnet Aerial, Radiogram, Automatic tuning, Big Black Dial, Outer Circle R. F. Circuit, Television Sound Connection, 10-inch Speaker, receives American, foreign broadcasts, police, amateurs, aviation, ships. 41½ inches high. Luxurious walnut finish cabinet.

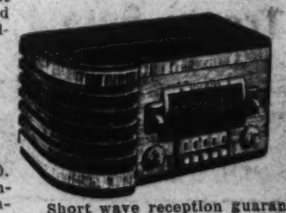
Model 10S464
$79.95

"Just the radio I've always hoped to own," you'll say, when you've listened to this great nw 1940 Super 10 . . . Packed and jammed full of the kind of quality and performance that have made Zenith the standard of value in radio. Liberal allowance for your old radio.



$12.95

(At left). Model 6D410. Radio in the modern manner . . . a smart streamlined plastic for the table top . . . operates on AC or DC . . . has full superheterodyne circuit. Wavemagnet aerial and rich full tone speaker . . . ideal for an extra radio about the house . . . only nine inches in width.



Short wave reception guaranteed on this sensational seven-tube table model. Seven tubes including heater cathode rectifier tube.

$39.95

10 Days TRIAL
NAtional 3223

PAY $1 WEEKLY
Open Evenings

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Corner 13th & G Sts • National 3223

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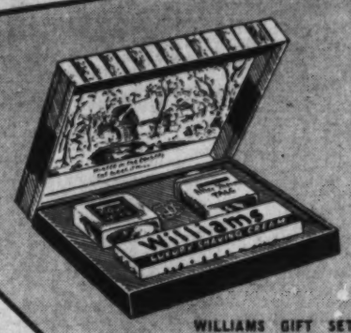
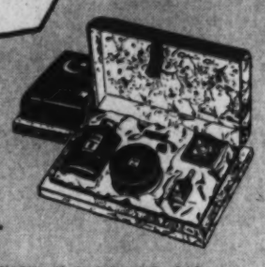
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

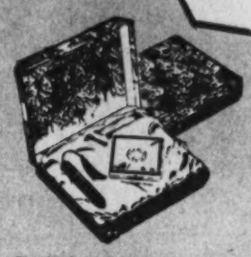
GIFTS FOR ALL

Beautiful Assortment
Christmas CARDS
Twenty-five Cards with Matching Envelopes
Every one different. A "Merry Christmas" for everyone on your list..... **25c**

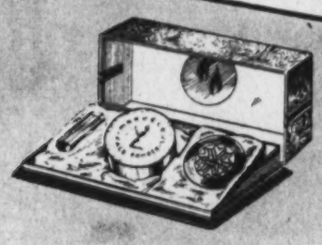




EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET, containing Perfume, Lipstick, Face Powder, Talcum, and single loose powder Vanity. In a gorgeous silver box with padded blue satin top studded with stars **$5.00**



EVENING IN PARIS GIFT SET has a dainty tasseled flacon of Perfume and a beautiful single loose-powder Vanity of silver finish and blue. In a sparkling blue-red-and-silver gift box **$1.85**



HUDNUT MARVELOUS GIFT SET with Face Powder, Lipstick, and a beautiful double loose powder Vanity. In a lovely red-and-silver gift package **$2.85**

Bourjois
MAIS OUI Toilet Water
A delightful, young fragrance that will linger daintily on the body. Beautifully packaged. **$1.25**

CHEER-O-LITE Electric Trees

A cheery decoration! A silver tree with various colored cut-outs through which the inside light shines, giving the appearance of a decorated tree. 11 inches tall.
For Only **59c**

Reliance Indoor
LIGHT SETS
Brighten up your tree with several sets of these gayly colored Manda bulbs.
Set of 8 **49c**

TREE TRIMMINGS

Tinsel Garlands, 1 inch by 4 yards	10c
Hysiltone Floss	10c
Silver Icicles, box	5c
Tree Light Reflectors, box of 8	19c

Crystal Tissue GIFT WRAPPING
Assorted Colors
White, red, blue, green, or holly design . . . for wrapping the gayest looking gifts.
10c, 3 for 25c

GIFT WRAPPING NEEDS

Scotch Cellulose Tape	10c
Printed Cellophane Ribbon	10c
Tags and Seals, 50-piece	5c
Snow Crystal Cord	10c
Ribbon Cord, 75 feet	10c
Tinsel Cord, 150 feet	5c
Parcel Post Cord, 150 feet	10c
Tinsel Ribbon, 3 yards	10c

COTY L'AIMANT GIFT SET, containing Perfume, Toilet Water, Talcum, Face Powder, Rouge, and Lipstick . . . all in the glamorous L'Aimant fragrance . . . in a gorgeous red box decorated with the famous magnet design **$5.00**

DEVILBISS PERFUMIZERS, an entrancing assortment of shapes, delicate pastel colorings or crystal-clear glass, 24-karat gold-plated tops **98c**

WHEATLEY GIFT BASKETS, containing Toilet Water, Sachet, three packages of Bath Salts, two cakes of Soap, Water Softener, and Bath Powder **98c**

WILLIAMS GIFT SET FOR MEN, contains Talcum, Aqua Velva Lotion, and Luxury or Brushless Shaving Cream. Give him this attractive package **79c**

COLGATE GIFT SET FOR MEN, contains Rapid or Brushless Shave Cream, Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream, After-Shave Lotion, and After-Shave Talcum **89c**

BARNARD MEN'S SET has a Shaving Bowl filled with Soap, tin of Talcum, and bottle of After-Shave Lotion, in a "tweed-finish" box. This is just the set for him **98c**

EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME

Dainty flacons of exotic perfume with a luxurious silk tassel hanging from each tassel.
Purse Size Flacon..... **55c**

HONEYSUCKLE COLOGNE
By H. H. Ayer

The gentle, endearing breath of honeysuckle captured in a lasting cologne.
$1.00

TOYS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Midget Toy
CLIMBING TANKS
When wound up, it proceeds along, climbing over obstacles as it goes. With endless rubber treads strong motor brake **25c**

Mechanical
WALKING PINOCCHIO
As he walks along, swinging from side to side, his ever-growing rubber nose sways humorously, and his eyes blink **25c**

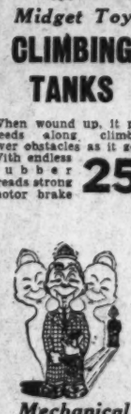
MAMA DOLLS
Some in long dresses, some in flannel coat and hood, all beautifully dressed.
98c, $1.98

Sturdy Steel
STAKE TRUCKS
A large truck, almost 19 inches long, with moveable tail gate, dummy headlights, and shiny radiator **49c**

TOY DIAL TELEPHONES
Boys and girls, alike will spend hours "calling up" everyone they know on these realistic French phones **25c**

He's a Scream! Mechanical
ROLL-OVER PLUTO
Just wind him up, and watch Mickey's funny dog, Pluto, run along, roll completely over, then repeat the action. Very amusing **49c**

Mechanical
RUNNING SCOTTY
This cunning dog scoots across the floor, his short front legs moving fast. Soft rubber ears and tail eliminate sharp points **25c**



Mechanical
WALKING Mortimer Snerd
As he hurries along, carrying flowers and candy, he sways from side to side and his hat bobs up and down. 9 inches tall **25c**

For Junior Editors
Printing Press Outfits
Extra! Extra! Read all about it! A rotary press and other equipment for printing papers and cards. A fine value **98c**

Mechanical
LONE RANGER
When wound up, the Lone Ranger whirls a lasso and swings a pistol, while "Silver" prances on his hind legs **39c**

Steel Ridem LOCOMOTIVES
Large enough to sit on, 25 inches long. Strong enough to stand on, of heavy gauge steel. Can be loaded with toys **98c**

AUTO TRANSPORT With Three Cars
A strongly constructed steel transport with two 12-inch skid runways to facilitate loading cars on the top or inside the trailer. Almost 21 inches long **98c**

SKIPPER TOY Construction Sets
You get wheels, bolts, nuts, strips, and foundation structures for building more than 50 thrilling action toys. Instructive fun.... **49c**

The Practical Gift of Beauty
SMARTLY DESIGNED MANICURE SETS

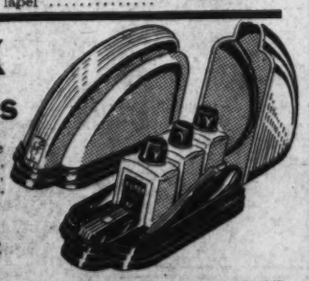
PEGGY SAGE Wayfarer Sets
The perfect traveling companion. A handsome leather case zips over Peggy Sage Nail Polish, Cuticle Remover, Polish Remover, and other manicure implements **$3.00**

Handsome **PEGGY SAGE Party Boxes**

A smart simulated leather case containing Nail Polish, Cuticle Remover, Polish Remover, and other necessities for perfect manicures. This will thrill her to the fingertips **$2.00**

PEGGY SAGE Pochette Sets
A crepe evening bag holding Peggy Sage Nail Polish, Cuticle Remover, Polish Remover, and other manicure needs. Detachable clip can be worn on lapel **$1.50**

CUTEX Trophy Sets



A handsome plastic case contains Cutex Nail Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, and other manicure needs. Black, ivory, or red.
Bakelite Case **89c**

Coty Loose Powder Single COMPACTS
The kind of a big round compact that every girl likes. Gleaming gold finish, in a very attractive design. Large loose powder section and puff... **$1.50**

Irontex Brown **BRIEF CASES 98c**

8-Cup Aluminum **PERCO-LATORS 59c**

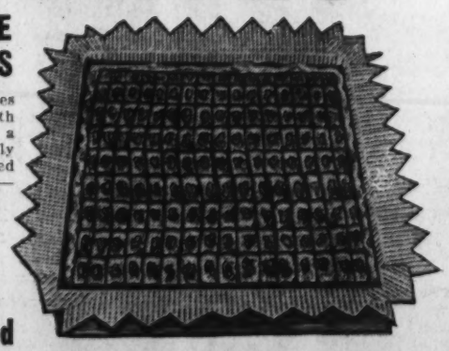
The Latest Craze **CONTACK**
A Crazy Game of Triangles and Numbers for Everyone
Two to Seven Can Play!
It's all done with triangles. Each triangle has 3 colors, 3 numbers. You get 5 triangles a piece, and try to get rid of 'em as soon as possible. Such a gift will get a swell reception.
Complete with Playing Chips **49c**

GAMES FOR ALL

"What's My Name?"	89c
Party Games with Pencils	89c
Lone Ranger Target	89c
Marksman Target with Darts	98c
Animal Bingo Game	25c

Arling Miniature Chocolates
Those dainty small-size pieces of chocolate . . . all sorts of delightful centers . . . milk and dark chocolate coating.
Five Pound Christmas Box .. **$1.19**

California Fresh Stuffed **DATES**
SPECIAL SALE OF 20,000 POUNDS
Large, luscious, whole dates . . . pitted and stuffed with more dates . . . topped with a walnut half . . . and thickly sprinkled with fresh grated cocoanut. A fresh shipment—just received.
19c Pound



Sturdy Folding **CARD TABLES 98c**

Prince Gardner **BILL-FOLDS 98c**

Ingraham Electric **Kitchen CLOCKS $2.98**

Keapsit Pint **Vacuum Bottles 69c**

Agfa Cadet **Box Cameras $1.39**

Majestic **Fountain Pens 79c**

10½-Inch Kwikway **Electric Heaters 98c**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Prices may vary slightly in Maryland and Virginia stores on a few items which are under State Contract Laws

Army Plans Bombers Twice Size of 'Forts'

5 Planes Would Be Bigger, Faster Than Any Other Nation's

By Frank L. Kluckhohn.
Copyright by New York Times.

The Army proposes to build five bombers almost twice the size of its flying fortresses and with far greater speed and range than any known to exist. A request for $4,000,000 for this purpose has been registered with the Budget Bureau, it is reliably reported.

While details of the proposed dreadnaughts of the air have been kept secret, it is understood the planes are to weigh 70,000 pounds each without bomb loads, as compared to 38,000 for the flying fortresses, to have four motors of 2,000 horsepower, or more, as against four 1,000 horsepower motors in the fortresses, and a flying range of 5,600 miles without bombs. A new design is planned.

Meanwhile, in a special hangar of the Santa Monica (Calif.) plant of the Douglas Aircraft Co., an Army super-bomber said to weigh 150,000 pounder is being hurried toward completion. Its details are a closely guarded military secret. It is understood, however, the Army has decided not to build others of this huge class until the present one is finished and fully tested. Instead, the experience gained in development and construction of this air giant will be used in constructing the five ships between its size and the flying fortress class.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority yesterday approved manufacture by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, of Paterson, N. J., of an 18-cylinder, air-cooled, 2,000-horsepower airplane engine, the most powerful air motor yet certified for commercial purposes in this country. Development of such motors has made possible construction of the military air mammoth in California and plans for the five new planes.

It is known at least one other aircraft company has a 2,000-horsepower motor developed, tested and ready for use and, while the Army refuses to discuss the matter, 2,300-horsepower motors are actually understood to be under production in still another plant.

Navy to Ask More Men

By the United Press

The Navy will ask the forthcoming Congress to increase its enlisted personnel to 170,600 men, 25,600 more than the present strength, so that all its commissioned ships can be manned at wartime force, official quarters said yesterday.

This increase is expected to be included in President Roosevelt's budget, which may call for $2,300,000,000 for national defense.

Leader Spikes Rumor Health Group Will Quit

Miss Josephine Roche, chairman of the Interdepartmental Committee to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities, arrived here yesterday from her home in Denver to arrange for the group's first meeting in several months.

It will be held Tuesday, probably in the office of M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, said Miss Roche, who spiked reports that the committee may soon be dissolved.

"The President has asked me to continue as chairman," said the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, "and the committee is going right ahead."

Formed in 1935 to knit together the Federal Government's numerous public health activities, the committee's work led to introduction of the Wagner national health bill early this year.

Generals' Sons Sent to Army Staff School

Sons of Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, former Army chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the old NRA, were among 225 officers selected yesterday for the next annual class of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The school is second highest Army training school, the leader being the Army War College here.

Gen. Johnson's son is Capt. Kilbourne Johnston, who has restored a "t" to the family name. Gen. Craig's son is Capt. Malin Craig, jr.

Other officers chosen were Capt. Townsend Griffis, aide to Secretary Woodring, and Capt. George V. H. Mosely, jr., son of the recently retired commander of the Second Army.

Dictator 'Can't Happen Here,' Says Refugee From Germany

Dr. Arthur Feiler Cites Constitution And Declaration

DR. ARTHUR FEILER

Dr. Arthur Feiler, refugee German scholar and a close student of the Nazi and Soviet dictatorships, believes "it can't happen here."

"The ideals of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence are so strongly rooted in this country there is no danger of a totalitarian regime," he declared yesterday.

Dr. Feiler, now on leave from the faculty of the New School for Social Research, in New York City, will remain in Washington until the end of January. He is gathering material at the Library of Congress for a study on "the social and economic future of America."

The noted economist, who left the Reich the year Hitler came to power, says "Europe is destroying itself."

In the United States he said the New Deal represents "a real attack on the fundamental problem of unemployment and idle capital." The solution may not yet be within grasp, he continued, but "there is no reason why the country can't set its house in order. It is a challenge to economics."

European dictatorships may have done a service to America by making the country conscious of the value of its own liberties, he observed.

Dr. Feiler, former professor of economics at the University of Frankfurt and chief economic writer for the Frankfurter Zeitung, is a naturalized American citizen.

Blonde Prussian Princess, Kin Of Ex-Kaiser, Serves Nazis

Daughter of Former Crown Prince Is Army Druggist's Aide; 'I Wanted to Do My Bit,' She Says

By the Associated Press

Potsdam, Germany, Dec. 16.—Princess Cecile of Prussia, who only six months ago was a diademed sponsor at the Doorn christening of former Kaiser Wilhelm's only great grandson, Louis Ferdinand, jr., serves today as a hard-working druggist's assistant in the Potsdam Military Hospital.

The war wrought this change in the life of the blonde, 22-year-old princess, the youngest child of former Crown Prince Wilhelm and grand-daughter of the former kaiser.

She reports with Prussian promptitude at 8:30 a. m. each work day at the hospital's prescription-littered drug counter.

After considerable red tape, for civilians ordinarily are not granted access to military establishments, I was able to obtain special permission to visit the princess at the hospital.

Bicycles to Work

She bicycles from Cecilienhof castle to the army drugstore.

Working alongside her is her cousin, 22-year-old Princess Louise, bob haired, blonde daughter of the late Prince Friedrich Sigismund, internationally famed gentleman tournament rider.

Princess Cecile, in perfect English, explained how she came to be working there.

"Like every patriotic German, I wanted to do my bit when the war's call for duty came," she said.

"Hearing the army drugstore needed two assistants, my cousin Louise and I volunteered.

"It has been a tradition of our family for all Hohenzollern males to learn some trade. Why shouldn't we women in the family also work at one?"

Chief Surgeon Doctor Fricke, in charge of the huge army hospital and its drug department, commented:

Royal Help Praised

"We were happy when their Royal Highnesses offered to work. We thus have most competent assistance and I didn't have to increase my budget. The two young ladies are as hard-working as anybody here."

Their principal duty is to fill orders for the various army units.

Princess Louise, who visited America in 1936, commented that "Cilchen (Cecile's pet name) also does all the typing for our department."

Another phase of her duties is in the chemical laboratory, where foods for the army are tested and analyses are made.

The Princess speaks French and English, in addition to her native German. Frequent visits to England with her youngest brother, Friedrich, now interned in Scotland, gave her unusual mastery of English.

Carnegie Exhibit Shows Paths Blazed by Science in Year

The memory of Andrew Carnegie, who left his millions to educate and enlighten the masses, was enriched with another dividend last night when the scientific institution which bears his name opened its annual exhibition to the public.

Men and women in all walks of life flowed through headquarters of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Sixteenth and P streets northwest, to witness a spectacular atom-splitting demonstration, view an 11-day-old human embryo and learn something about cosmic rays, the most penetrating of all known radiations.

The displays represent outstanding achievements of institution scientists in 1938-39. Persons seeking more detail on activities of staff astronomers, physicists and biologists during the past year will find it in the Carnegie Institution's 384-page yearbook, which was issued yesterday.

In astronomy, Director Walter S. Adams of Mount Wilson Observatory reported on observations of stars whose maximum distance from the earth is 500,000,000 light-years. In other words, with light traveling at 186,000 miles a second, it takes a half-billion years for the light of these remote bodies to reach this little planet.

The yearbook reviews the work of Dr. Marion Hines, of the animal biology division, and his collaborator, Dr. C. Richter, of Baltimore, in discovering a brain area which inhabits spontaneous musular movements. The research was described by Drs. Hines and Richter in a professional journal last year.

Also passing in review are the investigations, discussed in detail in the Journal of Neurophysiology last year, of Dr. James W. Ward, a National Research Council fellow working in the Carnegie Laboratory, on the responses of cats to cerebral stimulation.

He placed electrodes in the brains of 22 cats and then observed their muscular behavior as small amounts of electric current were applied. His findings indicated the presence in the brain of a delicate timing mechanism which conditions responses.

Hand-to-Hand Fight Routs German Patrols in Rhine-Mozelle Sector

By G. H. Archambault
Copyright by New York Times.

Paris, Dec. 16.—Pushing their attack to the point of hand-to-hand fighting, a full company of Germans at dawn today attempted to seize an outpost near the Luxemburg border on the extreme left of the Rhine-Moselle Front.

The action was violent and continued for several hours, before the Germans were driven back with many casualties, says the official French report, as well as with the loss of arms and material. Two French infantrymen, taken prisoners, escaped and rejoined their lines.

This operation was preceded by intensive fire from guns and bomb throwers. Then the infantry advanced, protected by a box barrage from artillery and heavy machine guns.

The French met the attack with steady fire, grenades and cold steel. Finally the German lines wavered and fell back. French artillery came into action and the Germans made off in disorder.

The use of a box barrage is not without interest. General instructions from the French high command are that outposts attacked by a superior force should withdraw to the line of resistance; then the artillery opens fire, drives off the enemy, and the position is reoccupied. The box barrage—laid both in front and behind the outpost—appears to be an answer to these tactics.

The sector in which today's attack occurred has been the scene of much fighting in the past three months, almost as much as the central portion of the front between the Saar River and the Vosges which was very active all this week.

It may be recalled that on October 16 when the Germans launched their only great offensive to date they attacked on a 20-mile front in the center with a simultaneous demonstration on a 4-mile front near the Luxemburg border. Manifestly both are considered key points.

Attention was drawn in these dispatches yesterday to the progressive increase in the strength of German raiding detachments. They had come to use, at least, one platoon; today it was a full company.

The official report of today's action is given as follows in communique No. 208 issued by French G. H. Q. this evening:

"Towards 6:15 this morning the enemy attempted to raid one of our points to the east of the Moselle. The attempt was carried out by a detachment of the strength of one company after a preparation by artillery and bomb throwers and under the protection of a box barrage by artillery and heavy machine guns.

"The post defended itself with energy and there was hand-to-hand fighting.

"The enemy was repulsed with heavy losses and left in our hands arms and material. Two prisoners whom the enemy had succeeded in taking were able to escape, thanks to our fire, and rejoined our lines."

The morning communique, No. 207, read: "Nothing important to report."

D. C. Street Lamps Throw Lights Up, Cure to Be Sought

Washington's beautiful street lamps are throwing too much light heavenward or maybe into second-floor windows, so District experts are scheming to keep the light where it belongs—on the ground.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, Director of Highways, yesterday said the District would spend about $1,500 in experimentation if Commissioners approve the expenditure.

He said diffusers or refractors are being used successfully on the new Chain Bridge and that the same device would be used here. It is planned to experiment with the lamps along streets leading from Washington Circle.

Dr. Teller to Speak

"Radioactivity of the Stars" will be the lecture topic at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow of Dr. Edward Teller, professor of physics at George Washington University. Dr. Teller's address, last of a series on nuclear activity, will be given in the Hall of Government at the university.

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Americas Plan Reaffirmation Of Neutrality

Joint Declaration to Fence Off Waters Expected by Tuesday

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Dec. 16.—Agreement was reached tonight by representatives of the United States, Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay on the text of a joint declaration once more fencing off the American republics and their waters from the European war.

The declaration, to which other American nations were expected to give their consent, probably will be made by Tuesday.

A high Argentine official confirmed that the consultations had reached a conclusive stage and said the Ambassadors were reporting to their governments.

He said feeling was widespread that now was the time for a strong, unanimous expression against repetition in American waters of the battle last Wednesday between the German Admiral Graf Spee and three British cruisers.

Spee Worries Hull

By Bertram D. Hulen.
Copyright by New York Times.

Secretary of State Hull indicated concern yesterday over the prospects of another battle within the safety belt around the Western Hemisphere between the Admiral Graf Spee and British cruisers.

If another battle should take place, he said, that would be a part of the problem, a continuation of the issue presented by the naval fight off the Uruguayan cost. The capture of a German merchant ship reported by the British off the Chilean coast also relates to the subject matter, he added.

Hull was not prepared to say definitely what measures would be adopted toward discouraging belligerents from carrying on operations off the American coast.

[International News Services issued a report from an authoritative source "that the American republics had decided to issue a protest to Britain and Germany next week. The note was expected to attempt to fasten primary responsibility for the battle upon the Admiral Graf Spee. —Editor's note.]

First Refugees Tell of Raids On Helsinki

Copyright, 1939, by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Dec. 16.—While further steps were being taken to organize personnel of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., the first group of Finnish refugees arrived today on the Norwegian-American liner Oslofjord.

The refugees, who escaped by taking a river boat from Abo to Sweden, and then going to Oslo, Norway, had seen Russian bombers as they flew over Helsinki. When the bombers first flew over, one of them said, only pamphlets were dropped. "After a while they came back," she said. "Everybody expected pamphlets, but they were bombs instead."

Former President Hoover, national chairman of the relief fund, announced that Risto Ryti, prime minister of Finland, had advised him he was appointing a committee of leading Finnish civilians to direct relief operations.

Hoover added he had appointed F. Dorsey Stephens, one of the early members of the Commission for Belgian Relief, to serve as liaison officer between the Finnish committee and the fund. Stephens is en route to Helsinki from Paris.

One refugee was George Soderman, a naturalized American. Soderman, who returned with his wife, Elma, and two children, said he was in the center of Helsinki in several of the early air raids.

Soderman was in a factory when the alarm for the first actual bombing was sounded. "It was a little after 9 a. m.," he said. "I was talking with another workman and we decided it was just a test. Then we remembered that a few days before a warning had gone out that there would be no more tests.

"So we decided the alarm was real and we ran out of the factory and into the woods. I walked 6 miles to my home. I found my wife and children had taken shelter in a bomb-proof cave, with 25 other women and children and were perfectly safe."

The cave in which his family took refuge, Soderman said, was one of a number of such shelters, 50 by 70 feet and 10 feet high, which had been hewn out of granite on the outskirts of Helsinki as ammunition storage vaults by the Russians in 1917.

Mrs. Valborn Krogius, whose husband, Helge, remained in Tammerfors, said that when the first air raid was sounded, the women from Helsinki had told her, "we thought it was a joke." Mrs. Krogius' children, Henrik, 10, and Tristan, 6, were with her on the boat.

Mrs. Krogius said Finns believe they can hold back the Russians until spring and are philosophical about the invasion. "Their attitude seems to be 'the Lord helped us through several crises before this, and he'll help us through this one.'" she said. "What they want," she continued, "are airplanes and pilots. They expect pilots from all over the world to volunteer."

Some indication of the task confronting the fund was gained today by receipt of advices by Hoover from official Finnish sources saying it had been necessary to move 500,000 Finnish people from their homes in the eastern war area to western Finland. The fund also received a message from the Centrala Finlands Hjaelpen, a Finnish relief organization, appealing for immediate shipments of sheets, towels, mattress coverings, bed blankets, baby clothes, sugar and coffee.

Plan Yule Fetes Typical of Their Native Lands

Post Staff Photo

Miss Luisa Tudela (left to right), from Peru; Miss Shia T. Yea, from China; Miss Aurelia Bochnar, from Poland, and Mrs. Katherine Anthony, from Greece, have been appointed to a committee in charge of the Christmas dance of the Americanization School Association, December 19. The entertainment will include celebrations typical of many lands

Spee Waits as Nazi Envoy Fights for Time

SPEE, from Page 1.

today reported having sighted the 10,000-ton cruiser Cumberland and the light cruiser Achilles, near the coast. The French battleship Dunkerque, the British battleship Barham, and the British cruiser Ajax were reported standing off the Plate estuary.

In addition, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal and the battle cruiser Renown were expected in Rio de Janeiro tonight after a full-speed run from Cape Town. The Renown and the Dunkerque are two of the five Allied vessels credited with speed and armament capable of besting the Graf Spee.

Whether the battered warship, with her crew of 900 youthful seamen, would take the desperate gamble against such superior forces apparently hinged upon the outcome of the diplomatic struggle.

Somewhere off the coast of Brazil were three British destroyers, the Hero, Hardy and Hostile, apparently dashing southward to meet the possibility of German submarines joining the Graf Spee. Italian reports said the Admiral Scheer, sister ship of the Graf Spee, was accompanying the submarines to the aid of the Spee.

Responsible port authorities assured the New York Times at midnight that the Graf Spee had not loaded any fuel since its arrival in Montevideo. The German cargo boat, Tacoma, which loaded 1,600 tons of fuel oil in drums and was preparing to sail when Wednesday's battle took place, is anchored 600 yards from the battleship, but no attempt has been made to transfer any fuel.

In the opinion of naval attaches the Graf Spee does not need fuel, a need given by the German minister as the excuse for its taking refuge in Montevideo.

United States Minister Edwin C. Wilson paid two hurried visits to Guani after the German Minister's departure. At 9 o'clock four uniformed officers from the Graf Spee left the warship accompanied by two civilian attaches, carrying heavily filled brief cases. They proceeded to the German Legation.

The shell holes on the starboard side have been plugged from the inside. The huge hole blown in the port side bow, when a shell entered the Graf Spee's sleeping quarters and then exploded, is being boarded over with heavy planks. Sailors were smoothing the ragged edges of holes blown in the fighting tower. Apparently the command has decided to leave the holes open or will board them over from the inside.

The small gun tower for anti-aircraft guns which had been torn from its base has been repaired. Gunners were adjusting gun movements this afternoon.

A police boat from the port administration office was anchored about 500 feet from the port side of the vessel where supply barges were putting provisions aboard.

On shore, naval experts said the Spee's commander already had missed two good chances of getting through the British naval trap: First, by not returning to sea as soon as his 36 dead were landed and fuel and food obtained; second, by not running out to sea this morning under the cover of thick rain clouds. The weather was better tonight.

British officials did not hide their confidence that the Graf Spee has no chance of escaping the warships offshore. Neutral officials said: "Only the greatest miracle can save the Graf Spee if she puts to sea."

In anticipation of seeing a sequel to Wednesday's battle, thousands of Uruguayans made plans to spend the week-end at shore areas along the jutting coastline.

The American liner Argentina, enroute from New York to Buenos Aires, had a chance of getting a "ringside seat." She is due off Punta del Este early Monday.

Uruguay's foreign minister, Guani, sent a spirited protest to both Great Britain and Germany for bringing their battles not only within the Pan-American "safety belt" but into Uruguayan territorial waters.

The protests were accompanied by charts which, officials said, showed the warships at one time were exchanging shells well within the 3-mile limit.

Guani also informed all American nations of the steps he has taken to prevent further "frontyard" battles here.

Officials admitted, however, that the American republics already had agreed they could not act quickly enough to prevent a battle the moment the Graf Spee crosses the 3-mile limit on her way out to sea.

Nevertheless, the various American governments, including the United States, are consulting with a view to drafting a joint statement on violation of the 300-mile Pan-American neutrality zone.

Uruguay also has suspended civilian flying to avoid "incidents" during the Graf Spee's stay here.

Exeter Still at Sea

Buenos Aires, Dec. 16 (AP).—The shell-scarred British cruiser Exeter was believed today churning her way slowly toward the Falkland Island British naval base in the South Atlantic with a casualty list estimated by naval sources here at 100 wounded and an unknown number of dead.

Crippled in her battle with the Admiral Graf Spee Wednesday, the cruiser had been expected to tie up at the Bahia Blanca base of the Argentine navy, but naval officials had received no word of her whereabouts.

Naval sources said they believed that in addition to a damaged control turret, the Exeter had most of her batteries out of commission, from direct hits of the Graf Spee, or from engine room damage.

Spee's Captain Lays Defeat To Low Fuel, British Daring

By the Associated Press

Montevideo, Dec. 16.—Depleted fuel, and daring British seamanship which was "more than seemed credible," forced the German warship Admiral Graf Spee into a running fight dangerously near shore, Capt. Hans Langsdorf told port authorities today.

In the first authoritative account of Wednesday's 14-hour battle with three British cruisers, the German commander spoke with matter-of-fact objectivity.

About 6 a. m. Wednesday, he said, he glimpsed the British cruiser Exeter off the Brazil coast. The Admiral Graf Spee headed to the south, for Langsdorff said his ship already was in "acritical condition," due to lack of fuel.

He explained he had been unable to establish contact with the supply ship Tacoma, which had loaded at Montevideo some time before. The Admiral Graf Spee had a full complement of 1,096 men and was in full possession of combat facilities, however.

While Langsdorff was taking stock of the Eexeter, he suddenly found himself in the presence of the British cruisers Ajax and Achilles, and by this time was opposite the Uruguayan coast.

These two smaller, faster vessels maneuvered so the German pocket battleship was between them and the shore.

Opened On Exeter

Fearing he might go aground in shallow water, and yet unable to run to sea for an open fight because of fuel shortage, Langsdorff said he found himself "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

Therefore, he went on the offensive and opened fire on the Exeter with his 11-inch guns.

The Exter replied with 8-inch cannon, and a thunderous duel ensued. Langsdorff said he damaged the Exeter severely before the Ajax and Achilles could bring their 6-inch guns to bear.

When the smaller ships did so, however, they were the ones which really hurt the Admiral Graf Spee.

Langsdorff said they inflicted "enormous damage," battering the bow and control tower and causing many deaths and injuries, especially in the control tower.

Other deaths were in a chamber forward near the waterline, where Langsdorff declared "powerful shells" exploded after piercing the Admiral Graf Spee's four-inch armor plate.

Lauding the British marksmanship, the German said simply, "they aimed effectively."

With dead and wounded strewn about, the remainder of the crew in confusion and Langsdorff himself slightly injured, he desperately tried to run to sea in the hope of engaging each of his tormenters in turn.

"But my every attempt at maneuver was frustrated," he admitted. "The commander of the British squadron, operating from the crippled Exeter, ordered the Achilles and the Ajax to close in.

Small Ships, Great Daring

"The Achilles and the Ajax, both risking more than seemed credible, even in the high moments of a battle, crossed through a smoke screen that one of them laid, and got within a mile of the Admiral Graf Spee, scoring some effective hits on both sides of the ship."

The Exeter was out of the fight by then, but took up a position on the north, preventing any German sally in that direction.

At this point, Langsdorff found flight his best strategy, and after scoring a hit "either on the Ajax, or the Achilles, I cannot recall exactly," turned southward.

Then began what the British Admiralty called "a running fight," with the rival warships blazing away as they sped down the Uruguayan coast.

The Ajax and the Achilles surged ahead in the chase, and even the battered Exeter stuck doggedly to the pursuit at a slower pace.

Near Wolf Island, somewhere between Punta del Este and Montevideo, Langsdorff said the British came "perilously near."

The Admiral Graf Spee turned broadside and fired a heavy salvo which drew a reply in kind.

Then the flight was resumed, and a little later the German ship raced into Montevideo harbor as the British slacked speed and stood offshore.

Allies Again Eye Plan for Tunnel Under Channel

London, Dec. 16.—One matter discussed at a recent meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council, it was learned today, was the possibility of building a tunnel under the English Channel between Calais and Dover.

This does not mean a tunnel will be built or that the traditional resistance of the British isolationists has been overcome. It means simply that under the stress of the war's emergencies the old project is being discussed again.

While engineers estimate the cost of the tunnel would be about £60,000,000, supporters of the project argue that if it helped shorten the war by a fortnight it would be a good investment, for they point out that the Allies jointly are spending £6,000,000 daily in prosecution of the war. Further, it is held the project would stand as a monument to Anglo-French solidarity.

On the other hand, there is a serious question in the minds of many, in and out of the government, whether it would be good sense to divert men, supplies and money to a project that might not be completed until after the war is over.

Speakers Named

Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, and Dr. Carter G. Woodson, editor of the Journal of Negro History, will speak at the sixth anniversary meeting of the New Negro Alliance at Lincoln Temple Congregational Church tonight at 8. Dr. James M. Nabrit, secretary of Howard University, will preside.

Honduras Adds 10 Yrs. To President's Term

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Dec. 16 (AP).—A further 10-year extension of the present presidential term was approved unanimously today by the Honduran Congress.

As a result, President Tiburcio Carias Andino and Vice President Abraham Williams, who took office in 1933, will hold their jobs until 1949.

"Life with Father" or any other male is more serene if you do things that please him. For Christmas, he wants—not strange gadget gifts—but things he will really use and enjoy. Slippers and hosiery with the famous John Ward label are warranted to warm the cockles of his heart.

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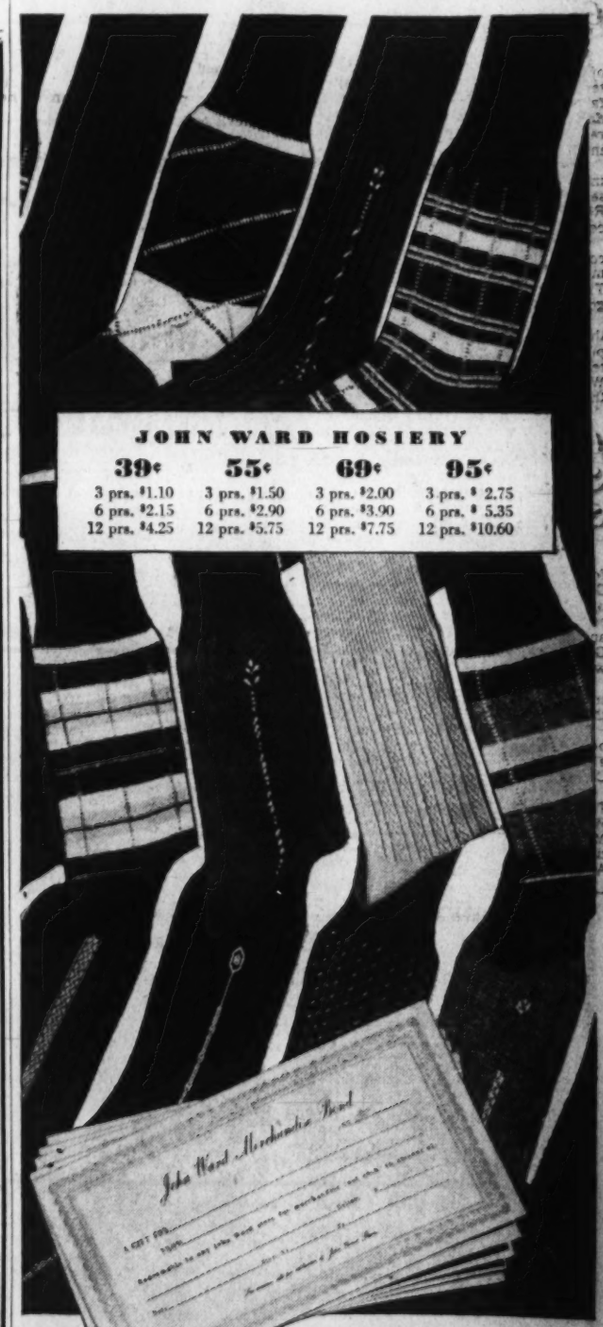

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Your favorite Christmas Carols will sound better when played in your own home on this small home spinet type Orgatron . . . when you hear it you will marvel that such a wealth of organ tone can be produced by so compact an instrument. Has the same natural tone production as used in the famous 2-manual Orgatron. Only 48 inches wide and 38 inches high, it will fit in any nook or corner. Come in and hear it. Plays by merely plugging in a light socket.

Very Easy Terms—Instruments in Trade

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STEWART WARNER
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All Controls on Front

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Old Sets in Trade

AN UNUSUAL SET WITH ALL THESE FEATURES

- Radio covers standard broadcast, two police bands, South American Short Wave, Amateur, Aircraft, Domestic and Foreign Short Wave (540-1725 KC., 2200-7000 KC., 6.5-23 Megacycles.)
- Has Television sound channel, built-in antenna, de luxe 12-inch super dynamic speaker, automatic volume control, automatic bass compensation, built-in code rejector filter.
- Changes 10 and 12 inch records intermixed. Twelve records can be played automatically without attention.
- Has the new 1940 Keyboard Automatic Tuning . . . 12 push buttons on front . . . 6 selected stations, 4 for tone control (different controls for music, speech, etc.) 1 for turning set off, 1 for turning set on.

Call NAtional 4730

Complete Selection of POPULAR and CLASSICAL RECORDS
Call-NAT. 4730

Kitt's
1330 G Street

3 Indicted, U. S.-Soviet Rift Looms

Step Is Formal Charge Of Breach of Pledge Against Propaganda

SPY, from Page 1.

niga.

Raphael Rush, 40, vice president of Bookniga, who was arrested yesterday at Los Angeles by FBI agents and held under bond of $10,000 for extradition.

Denied Firm Was Agent

The first count of the indictment charged that the three men evaded the alien agent registration law on behalf of Bookniga. The second count charged the three officers conspired with the corporation to evade the law and alleged three overt acts were committed to carry out the plot.

Two of the overt acts were letters, alleged to have been sent by Rush to Charles W. Yost, assistant chief of the State Department arms and munitions control office, in which Rush said his company was not an agent of a ferign principal. The third overt act was refusal of Bookniga, on November 21, 1938, to register with the State Department.

As a matter of fact, the indictment charged, Bookniga was a Russian propaganda agency, being "the duly authorized agent and representative of the Vsesojuznoje. Objedinenie. 'Mezhdunarodnaja Kniga,' of Moscow, U. S. S. R., for the sale and distribution in the United States of books, magazines, periodicals and pamhplets of a political and propagandist nature, and for political and propaganda purposes."

Successor Now Registered

Bookniga was not accused of failing to register, the indictment explained, "because of its dissolution on or about April 6, 1939."

After Bookniga Corporation was dissolved, a new company called Bookniga, Inc., was formed. The new firm registered with the State Department as a foreign agent.

Nothing was revealed about the three men except their connection with Bookniga. The indictment said that "a more particular description" of them was "to the grand jurors unknown."

The Bookniga company was denounced before the Committee on Un-American Activities several weeks ago. D. H. Dubrowsky, who said he formerly was head of the Soviet Red Cross in the United States, told the committee Bookniga and Ampniga "were part and parcel of Amtorg (the Soviet commercial corporation, whose headquarters are in New York), a subsidiary of Amtorg, controlled by their board of directors."

Propaganda by the Ton

Dubrowsky said the companies brought Communist literature to this country "by the tons, by the carloads," and circulated it through Communist groups and "front" organizations.

The two witnesses who refused to testify before the grand jury were Boris Nikolsky and A. Illyin, employes of Amtorg. Their refusal was disclosed after the idictment was presented, when Attorney Horace S. Whitman told Justice Gordon:

"Your honor, two witnesses refused to answer questions on the ground that they might incriminate themselves. They are being held by the marshal. I should like to arrange for their release."

Whitman agreed to produce Nikolsky and Illyin in court, if O'Donnell and Rett wanted them, and they were freed. Whitman said Nikolsky and Illyin retained him to protect their interests but that he knew nothing about them. He said he would advise his cliens "not to talk" about themselves.

Further Action Due Soon

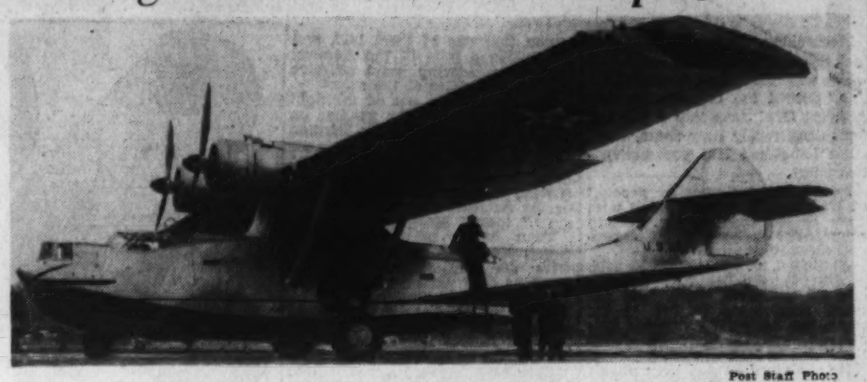
Attorney General Murphy named Nikolsky, with Rush, Liskin and Weinberg, among suspected law violators in his letters authorizing the grand jury investigation. David Drucker, a fifth man named by Murphy, was summoned before the grand jury, but did not testify.

The name of only one more of a dozen witnesses at the secret hearings became known. William C. McCuistion was recognized when he went into the grand jury room. He told the Dies committee he was a former Communist and marine union leader. He was arrested while a Dies committee witness five weeks ago in connection with a murder in New Orleans. Last week Chief Justice Wheat ordered McCuistion released.

Vote Registrar Named

Hagerstown, Dec. 16.—Clarence L. Hartsock has been appointed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor as the Republican permanent registrar of voters for Washington County. Mr. Hartsock formerly was connected with the State roads commission.

Navy Brings Big Mystery Plane to Capital For Flight Tests and Official Inspection



Post Staff Photo

Crew members debark from the new Navy amphibian which arrived yesterday at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia

The Navy's big new mystery plane arrived at Anacostia Naval Air Station yesterday for flight tests, after a 5½-hour flight from Pensacola.

"It's a very interesting plane and is intended for long-range patrol work, but we can't tell you anything about it," officials asserted.

None was allowed within 50 feet of the great amphibian which has a wingspread of 104 feet and an overall length of 65 feet.

Information on naval and scientific advances of the aircraft can only be obtained from the Navy Department, officers said, but the Navy Department isn't talking.

"We flew at about 5,000 feet on the trip up and ran into some overcast," Lieut. Carl E. Giese, flight commander, reported.

Delivery of the plane was accepted by the Navy at San Diego, he said. On the trip to Washington, overnight stops were made at San Antonio and Pensacola.

Lieut. Comdr. M. E. A. Gouin, flight test officer at Anacostia, explained the trip was "just a routine flight." He characterized it as a "transfer in easy stages from the West to the East coast."

During an indefinite stay at the Naval Air Station here, he pointed out, the flying boat will be put through the "usual trials" and will be inspected by ranking Navy Department officials.

The plane, of the high-wing type, was built secretly by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego. It is equipped with twin motors of 2,000 horsepower each and has three-bladed propellers. It has retractable tricycle landing gear and retractable wingtip pontoons.

Others on the flight, besides Lieut. Giese, were K. L. Frye, aviation machinist's mate, first class; S. C. Dills, aviation machinist's mate, second class; J. R. Watson, chief radioman; G. R. Tibbs, machinist, of the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, and Lieut. Roy Jackson, copilot.

Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Births

Arthur and Katherine Lord, boy.
John and Betty Houser, jr., boy.
Peter and Eftisy Kitsoulis, boy.
Louis and Edna Facchina, boy.
Douglas and Edith Mattison, boy.
Michael and Margaret Foreman, girl.
Leonard and Beatrice Clarke, girl.
William and Ruth Rhoades, girl.
Clifton and Martha Davis, girl.
Percy and Evelyn Booth, girl.
Herbert and Mildred Barker, girl.
Donald and Ruth Fessler, girl.
Samuel and Olive Harrell, girl.
Malcolm and Margaret Marlowe, boy.
Harold and Ethel Stumph, jr., girl.
George and Jean Huber, boy.
James and Jo Hulett, jr., boy.
Bernard and Henrietta Salzberg, boy.
Claude and Martha Gravatt, boy.
Allen and Helen Baumsgardner, boy.
Earl and Beulah Cunningham, boy.
Leander and Christine Stuart, girl.
Telfair and Hattie Knight, jr., girl.
Nathan and Catherine Simpson, girl.
Harry and Mildred Alexander, girl.
Charles and Belinda O'Roark, girl.
William and Virginia Holtzman, girl.
Littleton and Helen Gee, boy.
William and Myrtle Price, boy.
Charles and Betty Fadeley, boy.
Joseph and M. Lois Pratt, boy.
John and Doris Bacas, boy.
Max and Fannie Ehrlich, boy.
George and Thelma Smith, boy.
Robert and Laura Ricks, girl.
William and Ruth Hooker, girl.
Humbert and Angeline Imbres, girl.
Hoyt and Helen Hudson, girl.
John and Mary Robey, girl.
James and Ethel Darby, girl.
Nathan and Sylvia Robin, girl.
John and Lydia Peters, girl.
Duval and Dorothy Seaton, girl.
Nathan and Cecelia Levey, girl.
Willard and Dorothy Deal, girl.
Gilbert and Annie Smith, girl.
George and Lillian Keese, girl.
Joseph and Lena Gray, boy.
Leslie and Mary Connick, boy.
John and Fannie Corona, boy.
Austin and Mildred Ward, girl.
Cecil and Nelle Kemp, girl.
James and Mary Nearing, boy.
Donald and Nannie Pitts, boy.
Jack and Viola Hitt, girl.
Kong and Gay Lee, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Robert R. Wagstaff, 27, Newark, N. J., and Janet Speers, 24, New York City. The Rev. Charles William Endres.

Richard H. Farmer, 29, 228 Tuckerman street northwest, and Kathryn A. Clifton, 30, Dallas City, Ill. The Rev. Charles N. Williams.

Rudolph R. McCall, 22, 3535 Texas avenue southeast, and Myrtle A. Stewart, 19, 1708 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. George L. Connor.

Herbert Binsky, 27, 1835 P street northwest, and Martha Bass, 26, 1722 Seventh street northwest. The Rev. A. Volkman.

Bernard J. Berliner, 22, 4912 Georgia avenue, and Sylvia R. Schmidt, 19, same address. The Rev. Henry Sezal.

Lewis S. Reese, 33, 1612 H street southeast, and Mary Alice Kalma, 28, 1619 R street northwest. The Rev. W. F. Stricker.

William G. Herzel, 33, Columbus, Ohio, and Eugenie Ethel Marie Antoinette Grandgent, 19, Yellow Springs, Ohio. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan.

Lewis Beller, 37, 6301 Sixteenth street northwest, and Audrey Rosalie Rosenberg, 34, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Robert L. Zellman, 33, the Lee House, and Hildesarde Carolyn Matterer, 29, 4813 Blagden avenue northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Samuel J. Staples, jr., 27, Lanham, Md., and Imojo Boulton, 22, 2019 I street northwest. The Rev. William L. Darby.

John M. Mahaffy, 26, 3121 Sixteenth street northwest, and Johanna A. Zethmeier, 26, 1842 Kalorama road northwest. The Rev. John S. Spence.

Daniel Christopher McAllister, 42, 937 G place northwest, and Viola May Young, 43, same address. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade.

William Benjamin Bower, 45, Owings, Ind., and Catherine Norfolk, 42, 2223 Pennsylvania avenue. The Rev. Lloyd G. Davis.

Balfour Oliver Lytton, 28, 110 Jefferson street northwest, and Hilda J. Shackelford, 24, 61 Q street northeast. The Rev. Mr. Cromer.

Edward George Zaiser, 38, Philadelphia, and Nola Grace Hale, 33, Towson, Md. The Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley.

Merle R. Gordon, 24, Towson, Md., and Ruby Ann Lawhorn, 24, Baltimore. The Rev. C. R. Banes.

Julian Byrd Gormley, 25, 1255 Pennsylvania street northeast, and Virginia Belle Naumann, 20, 823 North Capitol street. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Oscar Burton Webb, jr., 23, 2445 Thirty-ninth place northwest, and Hazel Erlene Mangold, 21, 5400 New Hampshire avenue northwest. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Raymond A. Montgomery, 42, Charleston, S. C., and Estella A. Ball, 42, Washington. The Rev. Smallwood Williams.

Ernest Morse, 23, 1641½ Eleventh street northwest, and Genoa Morse, 19, 1422 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Morris Edward Mason, 27, 27 Florida avenue northwest, and Zita Hortense Moss, 27, 49 M street northwest. The Rev. Alexis St. Onge.

T. Herman Bobby Drake, 21, 2620 Sixteenth street northwest, and Leona Sumlin, 18, 1685 Crescent place northwest. The Rev. Lloyd N. Young.

Edward Lee Scales, 46, 2812 E street northeast, and Marie A. Scott, 44, 1834 H street northeast. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

The Rev. George E. Holleman, 42, 918 E street southwest, and Hannah Kelly, 33, 918 G street southwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

John F. Campbell, 58, Huntsville, Md., and Elizabeth Henderson, 54, 108 K street northwest. The Rev. M. L. Gumbleton.

Marriage Licenses, Rockville

Charles E. Knill, jr., 24, Sellman, Md., and Annie Neal Shannon, 21, Dickerson, Md.

William M. Cartwright, 49, and Carrie E. Hardy, 49, both of Washington.

Ira Richard Dresser, 35, and Marjorie May Magee, 22, both of Washington.

Emile Desper, 30, Silver Spring, Md., and Joanna Eakin, 27, Washington.

Leo B. Dove, 23, Bowds, Md., and Elizabeth A. Carter, 17, Gaithersburg, Md.

Deaths

William L. Alsop, 84, 422 Luray pl. nw.
Henry N. Brenton, 83, 3701 Mass. ave. nw.
Lillie B. Osborn, 82, 610 Longfellow st. nw.
Warren Holt, 82, 14th st. ne.
Irving K. Furman, 80, Casualty Hosp.
Robert H. Owens, 75, Providence Hosp.
Ella Herin, 78, Providence Hosp.
Mary Weigand, 72, Nat. Homeopathic Hosp.
Guy O. Taylor, 68, 2025 I st.
Edgar J. Brown, 66, Casualty Hosp.
Edith M. Freund, 65, 1017 Webster st. nw.
Maurice Davis, 64, 1217 Mass. ave. nw.
Harriet E. Covert, 60, Providence Hosp.
Myrle C. Loomis, 53, 4832 Reservoir rd. nw.
E. Frederick Thode, 51, Walter Reed Gen. Hosp.
Henry J. Gehring, 43, Bolling Field, D. C.
Kay R. Sheldon, 43, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Mary R. Rosenbaum, 40, 2026 Tunlaw rd. nw.
Louise F. Kemp, 68, 1310 Riggs st. nw.
Gertrude A. Wiesonan, 66, 2617 Georgia ave. nw.
Virginia Reide, 62, Casualty Hosp.
William Hairston, 52, 1931 H st. ne.
Hattie Taylor, 51, 1126 G st. ne.
Mary Dade, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Butler, 48, 129 Pierce Court nw.
Fred Pernell, 8, Children's Hosp.

Gifts for War Children

Thanks to some 500 American "foster parents," 1,200 Spanish children exiled by civil war will find Christmas presents in their stockings at nine refugee colonies on the French Riviera, it was announced yesterday in New York by E. G. Muggeridge.

Ciano Commends Course of Reich

ITALY, from Page 1.

the Germans rejected the Duce's suggestion they express a willingness to arbitrate with Poland.

All hopes of a Balkan bloc were ended by this speech when the minister said he did not "consider that the constitution of a bloc of any kind can be useful either to the countries which had taken part or to the higher aim of hastening the establishment of peace." However, he said that Italy would "view with profound sympathy any manifestation of a desire of these people to solve their problems amicably and is ready to give her advice and aid toward that end."

Nothing was said or hinted about Russia in that passage on the Balkans, which was less forceful than the Grand Council's clearly implied threat against a possible Soviet invasion of the peninsula. It was noteworthy also that Ciano did not mention the invasion of Finland.

Historically, Ciano's speech was an effort to show the continuity of Italian policy over a period of the last five years. It was a denial of the charge that Italy has changed or re-orientated her activities.

He began with the efforts of the Duce to forge a four-power alliance and his foresight in predicting in 1927 that European history would reach a crucial point between 1935 and 1940. After describing Italian victory in Ethiopia, Ciano touched on Italy's part in the Spanish war. He criticized the Comintern and praised Germany in passages which were heartily applauded.

The minister began developing the thesis of friendliness toward Germany, the "parallel policies," how the axis was formed and how Italy joined the anti-Comintern pact.

Then Italy withdraw from Geneva and that, he said, "signified the end of the League." The Munich accord was highly praised but the Allied encirclement policy was sharply criticized.

Desire for Peace Stressed

Italy proved her desire for peace, Ciano said, by developing Albania, starting to redeem the Sicilian Latifundia and devoting her energies to the 1942 exposition.

When Germany refused to arbitrate with Poland, Ciano said, "we did not fail to let the Reich know the reasons why the Fascist government would have desired a peaceful solution or at least a localization of the conflict." He considered the Soviet-Nazi accord as a neutralization of Russia that kept her out of the encirclement program.

England and France were blamed for not accepting the Duce's peace proposal of August 31. Italy, with Germany's knowledge and consent, took a position of "nonbelligerency."

British Seize Ship in Exports Test

NAVAL, from Page 1.

gle. The twelfth week produced reports of 31 sinkings.

Latest victims of the war:

Ragni, Norwegian freighter, 1,264 tons, sunk off northeast English coast by a mine, six crewmen missing.

H. C. Flood, Norwegian freighter, 1,907 tons, sunk off northeast English coast by a mine, four sailors missing.

Ursus, Swedish freighter, 1,499 tons, sinking revealed when 11 of crew of 20 arrived at Rotterdam aboard the Netherlands freighter Brinda. Survivors said an "explosion" sank the ship near the English coast.

Germaine, Greek freighter, 5,217 tons, sunk in the Atlantic off England. The Netherlands passenger liner Pennland radioed she had rescued crew.

A survey of the week's strife showed 83,737 tons were sent to the bottom with a loss of at least 215 lives. Great Britain was the chief loser with 15 vessels of 51,637 tons.

Neutral Sweden lost four ships, Norway three, Greece two and the Netherlands, Denmark and Belgium lost one each. Germany lost 2.

A roundup of the war to date showed at least 237 ships with a tonnage of 903,158 have been destroyed. Loss in lives rose to at least 2,630 with hundreds more missing and probably dead.

A breakdown of the figures shows submarines and warships have sunk 89 ships, mines 61, and 87 were sunk by other causes.

The admiralty announced today that six officers and 123 enlisted men perished in the sinking of the British destroyer Duchess, sunk Wednesday after a collision with an unidentified vessel. Earlier reports had placed the toll at 120.

Norse Loss Reported

Oslo, Dec. 16 (INS).—The Oslo radio tonight reported the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Newcastle off the coast of England with the loss of all 21 of her crew.

According to the radio, word of the sinking was received by the ship's owners at Haugesund, Norway. The vessel displaced about 3,000 tons, the announcer said.

(Lloyd's register of shipping does not list a Norwegian steamer named Newcastle.)

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Guitars $5.95
Ukuleles..$1.95 and $2.95
Trumpets, gold lacquered, made in the United States $42.00
Clarinets, American made $37.50
Violin Outfits $17.50
Accordions, slightly shop-worn, 120 Bass Wurlitzers $165
Accordions, new 120 bass $195
Saxophones, E Flat Altos, made by Martin $100
Saxophones, B Flat Tenors, made by Martin $125
Martin E Flat Alto Sax, $145
Drum Outfits, Leedy all-white special sets.. $91

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If you want instruction on any instrument, we can arrange lessons for you in our studios at a nominal cost. All teachers are experienced and competent—all lessons PRIVATE.

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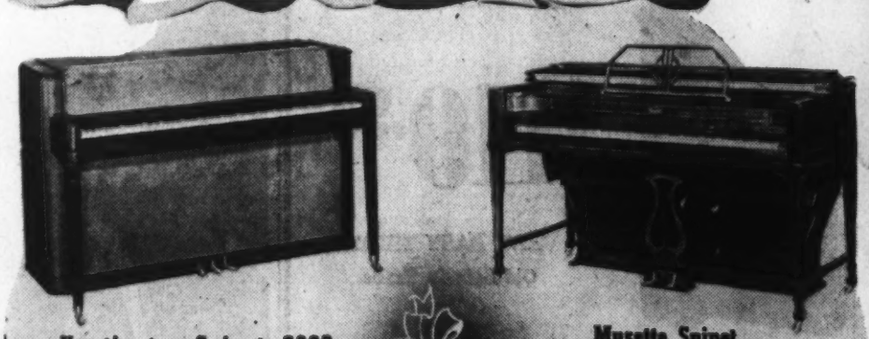
In our store you can choose your piano from the most complete selection of makes and styles in the city . . . we have over 50 different pianos of such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Musette, Story & Clark, Huntington, Marshall & Wendall, Cable, Winter, Bradbury and others at all prices from $129 to $1,610. Grands, spinets, apartment uprights, ampicos and consoles.

Open Evenings



Huntington Spinet, $229 in Fabrikoid Finish

Musette Spinet Federal Model $355

Chickering Spinets, $425 up

Huntington Spinet, $239

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Delightful to listen to, beautiful to look at, the 'Minipiano' has charmed its way into homes the world over. Built with amplifying sides by Hardman, Peck & Co., master piano craftsmen for over 98 years, the 'Minipiano'* develops a fine, great tone never before found in so small a piano. New Georgian Model with full keyboard only $290. Other models from

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Terms if desired
*T. M. Reg. for Kavestaff Pianette
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PRICED FOR EVERYBODY—Coupes, $807 and up. Sedans, $853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Car illustrated, the "Sixty" 4-door Touring Sedan, $899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. White side-wall tires as shown—extra. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

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H. C. RESSLER
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.

Relief Return To States Is Asked by C. of C.

Costs of Caring for Needy Would Be Cut, Agency Contends

By the Associated Press

The United States Chamber of Commerce recommended yesterday that relief gradually be turned back to the States, contending that it would result in improved care of the needy at lower cost.

"It is apparent from the methods thus far pursued by the Federal Government," a chamber committee reported, "that it is remote, too large and too clumsy for efficient administration of local relief . . . Thus it is clear that, inherently, the direct participation of the Federal Government in relief activities is extremely costly."

In a statement accompanying the release of the report, the chamber said the committee had given months of study to relief.

Relief Need Is Recognized

"The report in no way minimizes the need for relief," the statement added. "What it attempts to point out is that means must be found to bring down its costs, which, if carried on at the present rate of expense over a period of years, inevitably will wreck the country economically."

President W. Gibson Carey, jr., of the chamber sent the report to member organizations with a request for "an active and sustained attempt to follow such suggested procedure as may fit your community and the possibilities of your organization."

The committee's report declared the Federal Government's part should be limited to financial assistance where State and local resources "are clearly inadequate."

The report also contended that:

Federal aid has been "detrimental to local self-sufficiency, autonomy and democracy" and "family pride and responsibility seem also to have been undermined."

Costs Could Be Reduced

Operation of relief by the States would make the cost "substantially less" than the present total relief cost.

Work relief could be developed more effectively at less cost by State and local governments. The choice between work relief and direct relief should be left to persons familiar with community needs.

Aid to dependent children, the blind and indigent old-aged, now shared by the Federal and State governments, should rest with State and local governments.

With relinquishment of relief, it said, the Government should release to the States all or part of revenue sources such as estate, income and some excise taxes, adding:

"No supportable revenue system can be devised whereby the various governments in this country can raise taxes in sufficient amounts to cover this tremendous cost, in addition to that of other activities required of them."

Lovell Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Services for Arthur J. Lovell, vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who died at Garfield Hospital Friday night, will be held at the home in Silesia, Md., at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lovell had lived in Washington 17 years as national legislative representative of his union. He belonged to the Masonic Order, the Knights Templar and the Shrine.

Mr. Lovell left his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovell, Southampton, Ontario; three sons, Harold W. Lovell, New York; Alfred P. Lovell and George A. Lovell, Logansport, Ind.; two brothers and four sisters.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast
Indiana University, Lafayette Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Teas
Kappa Gamma Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.
Lafayette Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.

Dinner
Carnegie Institution of Washington, Carlton Hotel, 7 p. m.
Dinner followed by dance, B'nai Israel Sisterhood, Willard Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings
Christian Spiritualists Church, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.
International New Thought Alliance, Raleigh Hotel, 4 p. m.
Meeting and Christmas Social, Baltic American Society, New Colonial Hotel, 3 p. m.

Forum
The Civic National Forum round table meeting, Whitlaw Hotel, Thirteenth and T streets northwest. "Holiday Joys."

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The Gift She Would Choose for Herself

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- Rear Parking Stand
- Standard Coaster Brakes
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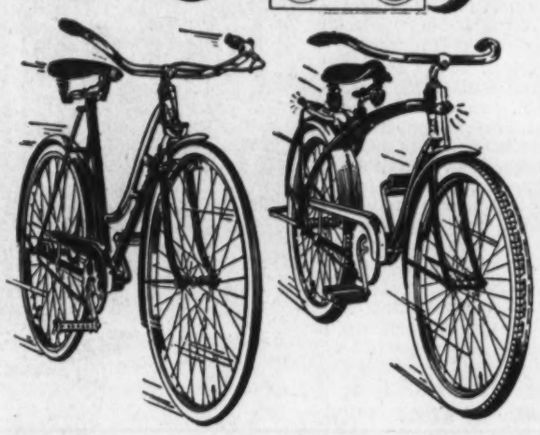
- Extra Truss Rod on Front Fork

ONLY $2.50 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

New bicycle beauty; red or blue with white trim for boys. Blue and black with white trim for girls. Full sized double bar frames, with heavy duty seat. Built for speed and years of service, it's really the bicycle buy of the year. Surprise sonny or daughter with this gift.

Sporting Goods—Basement



Fully Equipped, Sporty Model
ELGIN BIKES
Boys' or Girls'
24.95 ea. ★

ONLY $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Alemite Lubrication • Parking Stand and Chain Guard
Sporty double bar frames that are really "knock-outs" for looks and dependability. Full sized Gothic fenders, full length decorative tank. Self contained electric headlight and truss rods on front fork on girls' models only!

Sporting Goods—Basement

Streamlined
ELGIN BIKES
Girls' and Boys' Models
29.95 ea. ★

ONLY $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Girls' model has imported "Caliper" hand brake, enameled chain guard. Black enameled finish with gold stamping on head. Boys' model with electric headlight, horn, luggage carrier, etc. Red only!

Sporting Goods—Basement

Safe! Speedy!
NEW ELGIN
Boys' or Girls'
26.95 ★ Each

Only $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Equipped With Air-Cooled Brakes That Stop Instantly!
Crusader safety tread balloon tires, genuine Troxel saddle. Built-in tail light and luggage carrier. Priced low!

Sporting Goods—Basement

Only $3 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

2 Speed Twin-Bar
GEAR SHIFT BICYCLES
Lead the Way!
29.95 ★

Shifts into high or low like modern autos! You get away in a flash, climb steep hills with little effort. It makes your bike easy and more enjoyable to ride.

Sporting Goods—Basement

Only $5 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Fully Equipped
ELGIN BICYCLE
42.50 ★

Model for Men and Boys! Chrome-Plated Gothic Guard and Rims!
Brilliant polished aluminum fenders; solid chrome sprockets; kick-up stand, electric headlight, horn, Speedometer, etc.

Sporting Goods—Basement

Only $4 DOWN
Usual Carrying Charge

Stunningly New!
GIRLS ELGIN
39.95 ★

Exclusive Skirt and Chain Guard! Speedometer and Clock!
Has polished fenders, chrome plated rims, sprocket and truss rods. Rear parking stand. Self contained light and steel luggage carrier. White seat and handle bar grip.

Sporting Goods—Basement

ALL 4 SEARS STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GIVE A RADIO AND PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION THIS CHRISTMAS . . . ENJOYMENT FOR YEARS TO COME!

New 1940 Silvertone 6 Tube
RADIO & PHONOGRAPH
With Automatic Record Changer
PLAYS 12 RECORDS AUTOMATICALLY!

59.95 ★ and Old Radio

- 10-Inch Dynamic Speaker
- 5 Instamatic Push Buttons
- Built-in Radionet Aerial
- Automatic Bass Compensation
- Worth $89.00

Make that little informal home dance more enjoyable . . . dance to the leading swing orchestras of the country! A combination that plays a complete record program with one setting, without your having to go near it. Plays 10 or 12-inch records. American broadcast range 550 to 1600 KC.; police calls 1.5 to 2.5 MC., foreign and short wave 6 to 18 MC.

Radios—Basement

Plays 10 or 12-Inch Records—Self Starting Motor!
RADIO & PHONOGRAPH
In Beautiful Modern Cabinet
Compare With Others Selling Elsewhere Up To $69.95

39.95 ★ and Old Radio

- Newly Developed Bass Boost
- Built for Use With Television
- Variable Tone Control
- Automatic Volume Control

Choose your own favorite style of music, entertainment, with this handsome combination! In performance, record playing and broadcast reception it equals that of others selling elsewhere up to $69.95. Broadcast range 530 to 1730 KC.

Radios—Basement

A radio for every room in the home! At Sears low prices!

AMPLE FREE PARKING

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD, AT 15TH and H Sts. N.E. PHONE ATlantic 4800
ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN — 3132 M St. N.W. PHONE Michigan 0202
BRIGHTWOOD — 5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RAndolph 1122
BETHESDA — 6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE Wisconsin 4044

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE

See Sears complete stock of console, combination, midget and table models!

Every Dollar for the 50 Neediest Families Helps Provide a New Start in Life

Citizens Are Urged to Assure Yule Joy for Sufferers

$98 Will Keep Mother and 2 Infants From Being Evicted; Husband Gone For Months in Search for Work

Will every one of the 50 neediest families in Washington know it is Christmas Day Monday of next week?

An opportunity to assure rejoicing in each of these homes is given contributors to The Post's Christmas Fund. Every dollar given to the fund goes to relieve a family's immediate distress and to start that family toward independence in the New Year.

Public relief is not available to solve all their complicated problems, because of limitations such as employability of the parents. Each of these families has reached a crisis greater than it can handle alone. But the neighborliness of their fellow citizens at Christmas can give these families a new chance for independence.

CASE NO. 1

They Will Be Homeless Without Help Now

More than the lack of money for food and rent is troubling Mrs. C. This young mother with two babies, 13 months and 4 weeks old, is faced with eviction from her furnished room. Not enough money for rent . . . not enough money for food. The words form a dismal refrain in her mind, as Mrs. C. listens to the fretful drone of the babies—fretful from lack of nourishment.

But along with these desperate needs, Mrs. C. has another great worry—what has happened to her husband? Three weeks ago, just after the baby was born, Mrs. C. desparing of finding work here after a fruitless search since September, decided to try his luck in his home State in the South. One letter came from him, filled with discouragement. And then nothing, Mrs. C. watches for the postman each day, hoping, praying, but, underneath, tense with fear that he won't return.

Mrs. C. and the babies must be provided for, while efforts are made to locate her husband and to help him find a real solution instead of running away. Twelve dollars a week for two months, a total of $98, will be needed.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $98.

CASE NO. 2

Give Back Father's Health to Family of Eight

Mr. J. gave of his own blood to his youngest child, until now he is too weak to work at his regular trade of carpentry, and the family is in want.

Until this sudden illness struck 1-year-old Sally, Mr. J. a World War veteran, had supported his wife and six children. After the child was rushed to the hospital, it was found that blood serum injections would have to be given every alternate day. The father insisted on giving his blood regularly, trying not to notice that he could not handle his tools as well, as his strength failed. What mattered was that his little girl was still alive.

When he was tired, he tried not to let the other children see it. But even 6-year-old Bobby suspected something was wrong when he ran to meet his father—and the father didn't pick him up. Finally the day came when Mr. J. was so exhaused he could work no longer.

The hospital has succeeded in getting blood from other donors, so Mr. J.'s worries are now concentrated on the food and fuel which his family needs. Their funds have been used up. He will have his strength back and can work again, perhaps within a month, if the family is tided over this hard spot. Only $50 is asked to set this family on its feet again.

Family certified and help administered without cost by the American Legion welfare office.

Amount needed: $50.

CASE NO. 3

Father and Son Must Have Help to Ward Off Want

The making of a good American is at stake in Mr. P.'s family. He thought he would be able to support his 17-year-old son when he brought the boy back, several months ago, from a number of years with relatives in Europe. Mr. P., himself, became a naturalized citizen years ago and John, the boy, was born in the United States. But when Mrs. P. died seven years ago, Mr. P. wasn't able to keep the home together, so he let the boy go abroad to relatives who could give him more advantages.

Within the past year the boy's letters began to worry Mr. P. They sounded as if he were falling under the spell of totalitarianism. So Mr. P. decided he must come back home.

Just before the boy's return, Mr. P. became ill and the doctor told him he could never return to his heavy work in a construction trade.

Now the savings melted away. There is no money except some compensation which the father is receiving and which just about pays the rent. Food, fuel and other expenses are still uncared for. In spite of worries, John is glad to be in a free country. He will soon be 18 and hopes to find a job of his own. In the meantime $60 is asked to keep the father and son from want in the next few months.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $60.

CASE NO. 4

Six Children Must Be Rescued

When Mr. M., his wife and their six children were put out of their basement apartment—with nowhere else to go—months of misfortune came to a bitter climax.

Until a few months ago, he was able to support his family. But out of work, unable to find more, he fell far behind on the payment of the rent. The landlady tried to force out the family and in the argument he was charged with assault. The judge suspended sentence.

Mr. M. was determined that the home must not be broken up. He walked the streets and finally borrowed $8 to rent one basement room with the use of a kitchen, which was in one end of a furnace room. The children played amid ashes and soot.

Out of this bleak, unhealthy atmosphere, an agency rescued the family, placed them in a three-room apartment, paid $9 rent and gave them food for the immediate emergency.

The family needs fund for food, clothing and other expenses. With $150 for the next three months, the father will have a chance to take care of his family himself.

Family certified and help administered without cost by the Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Amount needed: $150.

CASE NO. 5

$250 Will Save This Family

The father must have an operation—but how will the family struggle along without his earnings? He is a steady, reliable worker but, with five children to support, he has never made enough money to store up savings for such an emergency. Now Mr. D. is ill and worried, and Mrs. D., too, is in poor health.

He is such a good worker that his employer is willing to hold his job for him for two months, while he has a much-needed hernia operation. Since he drives a truck and moves furniture, it is impossible for him to continue the work with the trouble uncorrected.

But he felt he could not afford to stop until he had to, because he has been earning only $20 a week and it takes every penny of that to pay the rent and buy food for his family.

The children, ranging from 3 to 13 years, are dependent on his support. It would be a real Christmas in this family, if they had enough money in sight to care for them while Mr. D. is in the hospital and to provide dentures for Mrs. D., whose abscessed teeth are poisoning her.

Family certified and help administered without cost by the Salvation Army.

Amount needed: $250.

CASE NO. 6

This Family's Belongings Pawned Already

If Mr. G. had not been so anxious about his family, his illness might not have been so serious today. For months after he should have stopped, he kept on working, trying to earn a livelihood for his wife and five children.

He, a World War veteran, held the same job for 11 years until illness forced him to drop out several months ago. He is now in the hospital with a serious gastro-intestinal condition.

As he kept losing more and more time from his work, Mrs. G. began pawning the family's belongings to get food. But even so there was not enough nourishment to keep 10-year-old Dick, who has always been frail, from losing more weight. He and the other four children need warm clothing, too, for there has been no money to buy it this winter—and last winter's leftovers are ragged.

The father is due to be discharged from the hospital within the next four weeks and, as soon as he can, he will try to go back to regular work.

Family certified and help administered without cost by the American Legion welfare office.

Amount needed: $150.

CASE NO. 7

These Children Need Their Mother

A young mother is hoping desperately to keep her two children with her this Christmas and during the years ahead. She has to be both father and mother to them—and she cannot bear to think of breaking up her home and giving them up.

Her husband just walked off one day and didn't come back for a long time. When he came back, things weren't the same.

Well-meaning friends advised Mrs. K. to go to court when it appeared that the marriage was about broken. Mr. K. was ordered to pay $8 a week support, but of course that is not enough to support her and the two children, a boy of 10 and a girl of 8. So Mrs. K. found a temporary clerical job. Now this work is gone, but she has been promised another job in March.

She wants to work and keep her children with her, rather than to have to place them in a home. In the meantime the agency says "it is good planning to keep this family together, to give these children the privilege of remaining with their own mother." For $80 that can be done for these next three crucial months.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $80.

CASE NO. 8

Five Lived Two Months on $60

Mr. R. has worked hard to bring up a family of seven children on a marginal income, year after year. Now he is jobless. He is over 50, but strong and eager to work. He doesn't feel old—until people tell him that he is, when he tries to get a laboring job in private industry.

Mr. R. was on WPA for a while, but was laid off two months before he ever came to seek outside help. He made his final check of $60.60 and earnings from odd jobs last the family for those two months. Three children, all of school age, are still at home. The others cannot help.

Mrs. R. is doing all she can to help carry the family load by working at Self-Help Exchange for script which can be exchanged for clothes. The father's only hope is another WPA assignment, for he despairs of getting a job in private industry. It probably will take two months before a reassignment on WPA could come through, so $86 will be needed to carry the family over his period.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $86.

CASE NO. 9

At 82, She Supports Grandson

"It's not myself that I'm so worried about; it's Bobby." Mrs. A., who is 82 years old, said it with a tired but gallant smile. When there is not enough food for a full meal, she can hide her hunger—but it is much harder for her to watch her 13-year-old grandson slide away from the table with a disappointed look.

For years this aged grandmother has been providing not only for herself but for Bobby. Now the two of them form one of the 50 Neediest Families.

In a few months Mrs. A. will be eligible for an old-age pension, residence requirements making her ineligible now. She will be eligible in March. But until then she will suffer without outside help. When she finally had to ask for help, she still insisted she would much rather have work. Although she is getting feeble, she has been getting a day's sewing now and then, trying to keep on being self-supporting—even at 82.

She has had complete responsibility for the boy since he was 3 years old when her daughter, his mother, died. Even before that, the boy's father had left his family and disappeared.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Family.

Amount needed: $50.

CASE NO. 10

Seven Children Are Involved Here

To be self-supporting again is the greatest hope of Mrs. B. The problem rests heavily on her shoulders, because her husband will never be able to work at his trade again and the seven children are too young to work.

Mr. B. used to earn good money as a riveter, but has been unable to work in high places for more than a year. About two years ago he had his first attack of faintness and only the quickness of a fellow worker saved him from a long fall. And finally it happened—he fell. He escaped with a broken leg and a broken collar bone. But the doctor says he can never work at his trade again and will never be able to do more than occasional light work.

Mrs. B. decided the one thing she could do to earn money and at the same time care for her children was to run a rooming house. She has almost enough furniture to swing it. With a little more furniture and the first month's rent paid, this family would be on its way back to independence. Only $150 stands between them and the chance they desire.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Salvation Army.

Amount needed: $150.

CASE NO. 11

Lone Woman Must Fight Way Back to Health

Miss W. has carried a load of family responsibility since her school days, but now the time has come when she must have help to keep afloat.

Her parents were killed in an automobile accident. When funeral expenses were paid, she and her younger sister, Ruth, found there was nothing left. But Miss W. found a job to support them both and even managed to skimp along so Ruth could have an education. After years of her sacrifices, Ruth left school before graduation to marry. Miss W. hid her disappointment and helped the young couple to get a start until the husband got a job.

Now at 35, Miss W. felt that she could relax and enjoy her own life. But two months ago as a result of overwork and worry, her health gave out. The doctor told her she must leave her job and have "complete rest for three or four months."

Miss W. can pay $40 for one month at a rest home, but that is not enough. Her sister and brother-in-law cannot help, for he makes only $16.50 a week. She has no one else to whom she can turn. With two additional months paid up, she could probably make a good comeback.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $80.

CASE NO. 12

It Would Be Nice to Be Warm at Christmas

A mother and father and their seven small children were living in two small attic rooms and sleeping on mattresses on the floor, when their plight was discovered.

They were moved to a small clapboard house when someone told the agency about them. But the house has no heat except what little comes from a small cookstove. It is not enough to keep the children warm, and this winter the baby, 3 months old, and another child who is 6, have had grippe.

The father, Mr. H., can barely pay the rent and buy food for his family on his earnings of $48 a month on WPA. With a family of seven children, all under 10 years of age, nourishing food is too big a problem for any money to be spared for a heater.

With $60, a heater and warm clothing for the children can be bought to give them the comfort they have been denied. Somehow they don't think it is too much to hope for—that they will be warm at Christmas.

Family certified and help administrated without cost by Salvation Army.

Amount needed: $60.

CASE NO. 13

This Mother Is Brave, but Helpless

Terror is a word no one would associate with Mrs. X., for she is a level-headed, capable person. But she has lived with ever-increasing fear for the past two years.

She explained it this way to the social worker: "At first when John would yell at one of the children, or would tell me about everybody having a grudge against him, I dismissed it, thinking he was just tired out. But he got worse and worse. I had to keep the children out of his way.

The pain, both mental and physical, that Mrs. X. endured during those months can be explained only by her love for her husband. But even that could not forever blind her to the fact that her husband was mentally ill, and that she was endangering her own and her five children's lives by remaining with him.

The assurance that there is money for food and rent for two months will give her a breathing period, with a possibility she will be able to work out a permanent solution. With $100, necessities will be provided for Mrs. X. and her five children for the next two months.

Family certified and help administrated without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 14

Failing Vision Brings Family Crisis

Mrs. T's. long struggle to rear and educate her three girls had almost succeeded when misfortune came. Now, just before the girls are getting to the age when they could take care of her, the family is faced with need.

For more than 10 years, since she has been a widow, Mrs. T. has managed to support the girls by her sewing. But her vision has been failing after long strain and lack of money to provide proper attention. Now she can go no further without help.

The oldest girl, Mary, who is 18, has graduated from high school and just a few weeks ago got a part-time job at $7 a week. The family of four cannot live on that. The second girl, Jane, will finish high school this year. She wants to stop school now because of the family difficulties, but her mother cannot bear to think of her dropping out. Besides, Jane should keep on with her typing and stenographic course so she will be prepared to get a job. The third daughter has two more years to go.

Examination by an eye specialist and new glasses will enable Mrs. T. to remain self-supporting.

Family certified and help administrated without cost by Salvation Army.

Amount needed: $125.

CASE NO. 15

Only $90 Will Pull This Family Through

When a father and mother are in their early 20's, it is harder for them to meet a long siege of mistfortune—such as Mr. and Mrs. W. have known.

Mr. W., who is 23, had a part-time job as a truck driver, but he lost that and the rent became overdue. The only family income was $3 a week, which Mrs. W. made, working as a domestic.

When Mr. W. had work, the young couple had ventured to buy a radio and an ice box on which they were to pay a few dollars a month. Being young and having no money to spend on amusements, they looked on the radio as their only chance to bring a bit of gaiety from the outside world into their home, Mrs. W. explained to the social worker.

When the danger of eviction from their two furnished rooms almost overtook them, Mrs. W. tried to borrow money wherever there was a chance of getting it, but without success. Finally in desperation, she took the radio to a junk shop and sold it, not realizing that it wasn't hers because she hadn't quite finished paying for it. She was arrested and taken to court where she was placed on probation.

By that time, hunger threatened the household, where there are two children, 3 and 4 years old.

The agency which has investigated the family says that both Mr. and Mrs. W. are "hard-working earnest persons." With help for the next two months, they could devote their efforts to getting steady employment. For $90, this family can be assured of food and rent for the next two months.

Family certified and help administrated without cost by Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Amount needed: $90.

CASE NO. 16

This Family's Need Can Be Met With $100

Mr. A.'s problem is complicated, but he feels he can work it out if he is just sure that his wife and five children will not suffer in the meantime.

He has thought of himself as an American citizen for a long time. Twenty-five years ago when he came to this country, he filed application for citizenship and intended to follow through for his final papers. He was accepted for service in the United States Army during the World War and somehow got the impression that this service automatically gave him citizenship.

He did not discover otherwise until he received his dismissal slip from WPA last summer. He was told that WPA could not reassign him for further work because of the noncitizenship.

With a wife and five children, he worried increasingly when he could find nothing but occasional jobs.

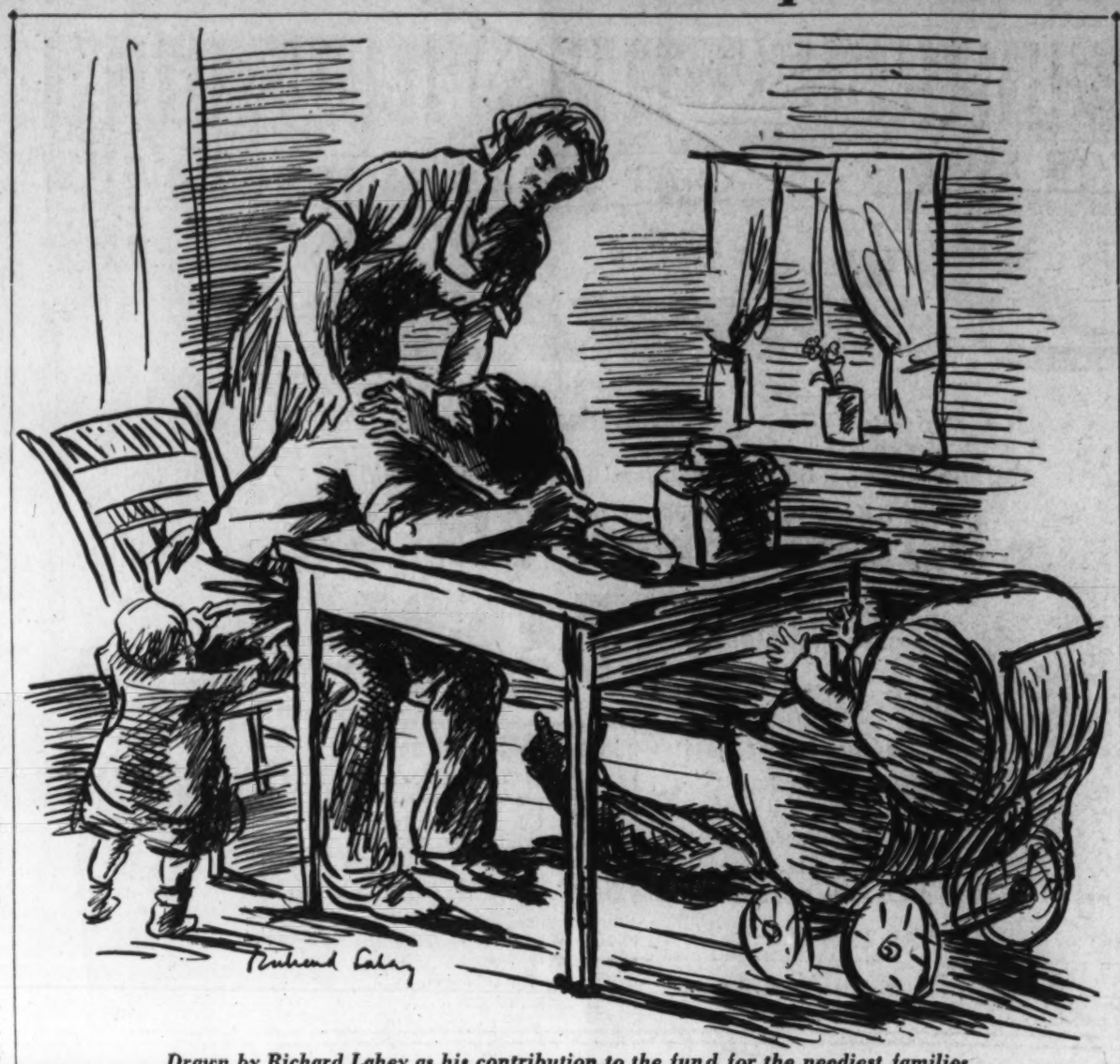
Mr. A. is a carpenter and has not been trained for anything else. Earnings from the odd jobs manage to buy only food for these seven persons.

Mr. A. has started all over again in working for American citizenship. In the meantime, while he is searching for a permanent job, his family needs help. Maybe in the next three or four months he will be successful.

But $100 is needed to pay the rent and to buy much-needed clothing for the children.

Help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $100.



Drawn by Richard Lahey as his contribution to the fund for the neediest families

Widow's Failing Sight Can Be Saved by a Gift of $125

Contributions Will Enable Her to Become A Self-Supporting Bread-Winner Again and Keep 3 Girls From Want

How You Can Help

Contributions to the Neediest Families can be made so they are deductible in figuring income for Federal tax purposes, it is pointed out by officials of the Family Service Association.

In such cases checks should be made out to the Family Service Association, with a notation for which needy family it shall be earmarked. On cash contributions, in which such deductions are contemplated, the Family Service Association will, on request, issue a receipt acknowledging the sum. The Washington Post will act as agent in receiving such checks and cash contributions. If you wish to make a cash contribution with The Post as agent, bring or send it to 1337 E street northwest.

Such contributions are necessarily subject to the legal provision that total deductions for such purposes not exceed 15 per cent of the income.

Remember that the giver may designate by number the family to be helped. There is a box on the counter near the entrance to The Post for contributions brought to the paper; the cashier will give you a receipt.

Yesterday's Contribution to the Fund

Anonymous	$10.00	Alice E. Brady	$ 5.00
Anonymous	25.00	Mrs. Pauline L. Hellman	5.00
Irene K. Lynn	5.00	Counter box in lobby of The Washington Past	31.00
A Gift	10.00	"L. M."	2.50
Anonymous	10.00	Louis Boit	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley	10.00	Charles Kappler	5.00
Anonymous	5.00	Mrs. F. A. Nute	2.00
Anonymous	5.00	"J. M. Y."	20.00
Thelma N. Barrett	10.00	George F. Kettle	1.00
Mrs. E. H. Wilcher	2.00	Pixie and Wags	1.00
Anonymous	1.00	"C. G."	1.00
E. Gardner Prime	10.00	Margaret L. Wills	1.00
Anonymous	10.00		
Today's total		197.50	
Previously reported		$2,246.75	
Total to date		2,444.25	

The Sums Needed in Most Instances Are Small But They Will Do Much

Future of These People Hinges on Temporary Help

Neighborliness Now Will Enable Them to Provide for Own Needs After the Emergencies Are Met

CASE NO. 17

A Little Goes a Long Way for These Folks

Until the father, Mr. D., injured his foot recently, he worked as a carpenter and made a living for his large family. But since the accident, he has not been able to work. His 4-year-old daughter became seriously ill. Medical attention and special food for her drained the family funds.

Then within the past two months, a new baby—the eleventh child—came. All these expenses at one time were more than the family could carry. Now they are threatened with eviction.

In two months the father will be able to work again. If the family could just be sure of two months' assistance—for rent, food and fuel—they would be able to handle their own problems again. It will take $120 to see the family through this emergency.

Family certified and help administered without cost by American Legion welfare office.

Amount needed: $120.

CASE NO. 18

This Family Is Brave, but——

A motherless home for the next few months is the problem troubling Mr. S. But he promised Mrs. S. that he would keep the two small children with him and not let their home be broken up. Otherwise she refused to go to the sanitarium for treatment.

Troubles seemed to pile up all at once for the S. family. Up to September Mr. S. earned $90 a month as a truck driver. Because Mrs. S. was a good manager and could sew, making all of her own and the children's clothes, she could stretch his small earnings, so that there was never too much pressure.

Then in September Mr. S. lost his job. In October Mrs. S. went to the clinic for an examination. The doctor became suspicious of her history—loss of weight, a stubborn cough, continuous fatigue—and had x-rays taken. Tuberculosis it was, and immediate hospital care was recommended.

At first Mrs. S. refused to leave her family. Then Mr. S., after repeated efforts, got a job and insisted they could manage without her. He did not let her know that the new job only paid $40 a month. Otherwise she might not have consented to leave.

The kindly landlady will take care of the two children during the day for Mr. S., but his small earnings just will not stretch to provide all their needs. The boy is 9, and the girl is 6.

This brave family can be kept together for the next three months with $110. In that time, perhaps Mr. S.'s continued efforts to find a better job will be successful.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $110.

CASE NO. 19

Future Hinges on Temporary Help

Out of his despair, Mr. L. has found that courage is within reach. In the next three months, if his family can escape want, he will be self-supporting. But it's food and rent money for the next three months that worries him.

Mr. L. realized that he was a misfit, but it took an accumulation of misfortunes to make him face the fact and do something constructive about it. In the past he has never been able to hold a job long, he admitted anxiously to the social worker at the family agency. He was always straining to make good, always terrified of being fired.

His feeling of insecurity affected his wife and four children.

Now at last Mr. L. has a chance to be trained to do the work he has always wanted to do—automobile repairing. The opportunity was arranged by the vocational guidance division of the D. C. Employment Service, where the family agency sent him for tests to make sure that his interest in machinery was based on real aptitude.

Mr. L.'s family is different, too. Misfortune has taught them the value of pulling together. Just a few days ago Jane, the oldest girl, got a part-time job as a salesgirl during the Christmas rush, and is willingly giving her $7 a week to pay the rent, saving out just a little for carfare and lunch. Mrs. L. realizes that her cheerfulness is needed, and she is doing her share to keep up the family's morale.

It will be three months before Mr. L. finishes his training. The family must have food for that period and rent money when Jane's work is over at Christmas.

The family has done everything in its power to shoulder its own responsibilities. If help can be given now, there is an excellent chance that it will become permanently self-supporting. The need is $100.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 20

Overwork Strikes Down Parents

For a couple so young, Mr. and Mrs. Y. had a heavy load of responsibility, but they didn't mind it—until illness kept both of them from carrying that load.

In addition to their own two children, 2 and 4 years old, they took in Mr. Y.'s sister and two brothers at the death of Mr. Y.'s parents. These three youngsters—ranging from 11 to 15 years of age—mean a lot of extra responsibility, but Mr. Y. managed to get along until he lost his job when the compnay moved away.

His wife went to work and he got unemployment compensation, so the family carried their own burdens. But three weeks after he got a new job, he had to go to the hospital for a serious operation. He was in the hospital all summer. His wife kept working and made enough to pay the rent and "they ate as best they could," the agency says.

But she overworked on her double job of bread-winner and mother, and she, too, became ill. Mr. Y., upset by their troubles, went back to work too soon against the doctor's recommendations, but was forced to stop again.

Funds are needed for one full month before he can look for work again, and for another half-month while he is making sure of his health. For $90 this family stands a good chance of being restored to self-respecting independence.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $90.

CASE NO. 21

Trouble Concentrates on Them

Troubles have heaped up on the P. family, which had always been self-supporting until last spring.

Mr. P., who is a carpenter, broke his leg in an accident at work. Although he now walks on crutches, it will be several months before he can return to work. Mrs. P. has been ill for several years, but when money became so scarce in the summer, she tried to work as a domestic. After only a few days, she became so ill that she could not go on with the work. During the past two months, she has grown steadily worse and now is bed-ridden.

Mr. P.'s mother, who is 62, must care for the children, a boy of 11 and a girl of 9, as well as for Mr. P. and his wife in their illness.

In two or three months Mr. P. should be able to return to work, but he will have to be extremely careful for a longer period.

The family's worry and want could be lightened if the help of $100 could be assured for the next two months.

Family certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $100.

Post Staff Photo by Ellis.

Old enough to know the truth about Santa, scores of little girls fear Christmas will not be merry for them

CASE NO. 22

This Woman May Lose Even Her One Room

Mrs. J., who is 64, is alone in the world since her husband died. Now she is fearful that she will not be able to keep even the one furnished room that is her only home now.

She has known more prosperous days. But after the death of her husband 15 years ago funds dwindled away. Last week Mrs. J. came to a family agency to look for work.

Although she is thin and frail, she insisted that she wanted to work. The social worker at the agency knew how hard it would be for a woman of her age to find a job. Next April she will be 65 and will be eligible for old-age assistance.

Until then she must have help if she is to keep her one little room and if she is to have enough food and warmth.

Only $70 is needed to carry her through until April.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $70.

CASE NO. 23

When a Man Is More Than 50——

The illness of his wife and daughter and his own joblessness have added to Mr. H.'s anxiety, day by day—until now at Christmas the family is in gloom.

Since he came to the District 35 years ago, Mr. H. had been regularly employed until he lost his job in September. He has proved such a reliable worker that he kept a job as a truck driver for one firm 13 years, leaving to go with another company for a higher wage. He remained with that company for seven years until he was laid off by the firm's curtailment of service. Both employers gave Mr. H. excellent references.

But he has discovered how hard it is for a man more than 50 to find a job.

His dependents must be supported. They cannot make a living for themselves. His wife has had a cardiac condition for years. A daughter, 24, became tuberculous and had to be in a sanatorium for two years. She has just returned, but must have special food and rest before she can attempt to go back to her job as a clerk.

This family would rejoice at Christmas if they were sure that $125 was in sight to help them over the next few months.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $125.

CASE NO. 24

Tuberculosis Strikes This Family

With nine children looking to Mr. P. for their needs, he has tried to make a living as a painter. But a chronic eye trouble has become worse. He can get work only irregularly, and his earnings have become more and more uncertain.

The children have lacked nourishing food. Finally some of them developed tuberculosis and are now in the Health School.

The father has begun to get the medical attention which he needs. By spring it is hoped his health will have improved enough for him to return to work.

With help of $175 assured for the next few months, the family probably would be able to get along without help.

Case certified and help administed without cost by American Legion welfare office.

Amount needed: $175.

CASE NO. 25

Seven in Family; One Bed

Mrs. D. and all five of the children have been ill with a serious infection, traced to their living conditions, which were the best they could afford on their low income. The whole family has been living in one room with only one bed.

Mr. D. has been able to get only odd jobs since he had to go to the hospital for an operation. He is now "making every effor to get steady employment" and has a good recommendation from one temporary driving job recently.

"Mr. and Mrs. D. want to remain together and give the family a good home, but a good deal of family difficulty has arisen, mainly because of the financial trouble and the crowded living conditions," the agency says.

With $100 the family can be carried through to the time when they should be self-supporting again.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 26

No Job, No Money, and Now a Baby

When Mr. A. peers at the new baby he forgets his troubles for a moment. But the next moment life seems more complicated than ever. He remembers the family is faced with eviction and with hospital and doctor bills. And he is jobless.

His worries began to heap up when his wife wasn't well and had to be taken to the hospital when the baby came prematurely. There is another child 2 years old, to care for.

Months ago when he foresaw additional expenses, Mr. A. hoped to get a raise. He had a steady job with a company which liked him but which said it could not raise his wages. After hesitating a while, he took another job which paid more but which was heavier labor than he was accustomed to. He fell ill from the strain and was laid off. The family's meager savings were soon used. The rent became overdue.

With $100 now, Mr. and Mrs. A. would have their most pressing burdens relieved for the next two months while he is finding work.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 27

She Needs Medicine, But Buys Food

Mrs. McA. fainted on her way to the clinic the other day. So she told the doctors, but what actually happened was that she went into a coma, they said. She is diabetic, but she has not been having her insulin injections regularly because there is no money.

When there are four children to feed and clothe, and when the father's earnings are only $60 a month on WPA, "there simply isn't any money left for my medicine," she explained at the clinic. Mr. McA. was reassigned to work only last month, so the family hasn't even caught up with overdue expenses yet.

In spite of her condition, she had tried to work a little to help out with the family's financial burden. She did fine sewing and, as long as she was able to keep at it, she bought insulin with her own small earnings. But now "my eyes are not what they used to be," she says, and she found she could not continue with this work.

With four children depending on her to look after them, it is important to keep her in as good health as possible. The insulin costs $5 a month. If Mrs. McA. could be assured of her medicine for the next six months, the family's burden would be eased considerably.

Case certified and help administed without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $30.

CASE NO. 28

This Mother Waited Long to Ask for Help

Mrs. B. waited as long as she could to ask for help. But the lengthy illness of her son brought heavy burdens.

The son, 19, had worked only a few months in a grocery store when his leg was crushed in an automobile accident. For nearly ten months he had to stay in the hospital. Meanwhile, the 16-year-old daughter was stricken with appendicitis.

The mother had a part-time job as a domestic, but she had to give it up to take care of her son when he came home from the hospital.

Mrs. B.'s husband deserted the family years ago, and has not been heard from. With her she has her aged parents whose only income is a pension of $20 a month.

Mrs. B. thinks her son is nearly well enough for her to leave him during the day, so she will hunt for work again as a domestic. In the meantime the family needs food, fuel, clothing, a mattress and bed clothing.

Their sharpest needs could be met if they could count on $100 for the next month or two.

Case certified and help administered without cost by American Legion welfare office.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 29

$160 Means Everything

The mother is ill and every day she sees her husband come home more discouraged after a futile search for work. He sits despondently at the table—his face turned away from the lamp.

Their two boys, 11 and 13 years old, don't dare make Christmas wishes aloud. They feel there is no room for anything but worry in the house this year.

Mr. L.'s health broke down; he had a serious operation and long hospitalization. Until then he had worked at a steady job for a long time. When he recovered, he was unable to find work for a while, but finally got a job in a grocery store. That lasted until the store went into bankruptcy.

Mrs. L.'s health has failed in the past few years. She will have to have an operation in two months. But the doctors say she must have a special diet to build her up.

Both Mr. and Mrs. L. are sad this Christmas because of the loss of their youngest son, killed by an auto last summer.

If Post readers will give this family $160, they could be relieved of the worry over meeting living expenses for two months, and Mrs. L. could have the special diet. Without the pressure of worry, Mr. L. will have a better chance to find work.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $160.

CASE NO. 30

"Now Everything Is Gone"

"Now everything is gone." At last Mr. C. had to admit it to himself, to say it aloud, to let his wife and three children know it.

Until last August he had been employed in a restaurant, earning enough to support his family and save a little. But the restaurant owner sold his business, and the new owner brought in his own help. Mr. C. was without a job. But things did not reach an immediate crisis. The savings account paid the rent for a few months. The unemployment compensation check helped, but now everything is gone.

He had been a cook for many years, but he is willing to do any kind of work to support his family. While he is finding a job, the family must pay rent, have food and fuel. With $120, that could be assured for the next few months.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $120.

Overwork Strikes Down Two Carrying Heavy Responsibility

Trouble Concentrates on One Couple After Husband Breaks Leg at Work And Must Stay on Crutches for Weeks

CASE NO. 31

It's Wife, Babies Who Suffer

Mr. O. tries not to feel too sorry for himself, but he doesn't want his wife and babies to suffer.

Asking for outside help was painful because he is accustomed to being independent. He had graduated from college here and was doing well in his work when misfortune struck. As a last resort he had to seek aid.

Last fall he developed an infection in his foot. For a while he paid no attention to it. Then it was almost too late, for such a serious condition had developed it was thought amputation would be necessary. He had good medical care, but it will take time for him to recover.

Meanwhile, help is needed to stave off want from his wife With $100, that can be done, until Mr. O. is able to work again. and two children, a 4-year-old boy and a 6-month-old girl.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 32

Four Children Are Motherless

With four motherless children looking to him for their needs, Mr. K. is out of work. The lack of funds for food and rent means a bleak Christmas for this family, unless some outside help comes.

His wife died in an automobile accident. Mr. K. managed to keep his home together for his small children, when Mrs. K.'s mother agreed to leave her home and come to Washington to keep house for the family. The grandmother could keep up her spirits "as long as there were not too many money troubles," she says, but now her discouragement is added to Mr. K's.

Mr. K. is a painter and usually works regularly except for some seasonal layoff. Since he is employable, he is not eligible for public relief.

Only $90 would mean that the family could feel secure about food, rent and other necessities for a time, while Mr. K. continues his search for work.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $90.

CASE NO. 33

Nine Children, and the Father Is Ill

When Mr. L.'s doctor told him that he must discontinue working because of a serious heart ailment, Mrs. L. tried to carry a larger share of the burden of supporting the family. She continued to work as a domestic, until the day before her baby was born, a few months ago.

In the family of nine children, the oldest boy managed to get a job with small wages, but the next oldest son has a chronic illness because his back was injured in a fall in his infancy.

The family is in such need that it is hard for Mr. L. to refrain from accepting jobs which the doctor's orders have forbidden. He has been referred to Vocational Rehabilitation Service which will re-train him to do shoe repair work which will not be detrimental to his health. In the meantime, the family must have living expenses.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $156.

CASE NO. 34

Help Till February Is Enough

Billy R., who is 12, told his mother that if he ever got a job, he would give her one dollar a week just for herself, so she could go to the movies. Even though the R. children are not getting enough to eat, Billy sometimes thinks how nice it would be to be able to go to the movies.

Billy's father was a draftsman at one time, and a good one, says the agency which investigated the family's circumstances. Some years ago he had a mental break and had to go to an institution. Since then he has held one job, and then another, but something always happens to break into the regularity of his work. That has been especially true in the past six months, and he has been unable to find a job.

The oldest girl, 17, who will finish high school in February, is taking a business course and hopes to get a job. Her teachers say she is an "A" student.

With $85, the family's rent for the next three months could be paid and they would have some security until the girl is ready to go to work.

Case certified and help administed without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $85.

CASE NO. 35

Neighbor Cares for Two Children

The father and mother of five children are scattered because they haven't the money to reestablish their home. In a long period of unemployment, Mr. M. was not able to pay the rent. The funiture was put in storage to be redeemed on some uncertain day and the family had to separate.

The 15-year-old crippled girl went to an aunt's. Two other girls were taken in by a neighbor. Mrs. M. and the 5-year-old daughter found temporary refuge in another overcrowded home. Mr. M. and a 10-year-old son are sleeping on a mattress on the floor in the small sitting room of a friend's house.

Mr. M. has just found a part-time laboring job which pays a small wage. He is glad to get anything. But he cannot hope to save enough out of his meager earnings to pay the amount necessary to reestablish the home. He can carry the minimum expenses, once he gets his family together again.

One hundred dollars is needed—to pay $42 storage, one month's rent of $22.50, gas and light deposit of $10, and the remainder for warm clothing for the children.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 36

Will Mother Survive the Operation?

Mr. S., who is looking for work, is doubly burdened because his wife is unable to share the responsibility of looking after the five children. She went to Gallinger Hospital a week ago and will have an operation as soon as the doctors think she is able to stand it.

The operation is so serious that Mr. and Mrs. S. are troubled about the outcome. She is worried about the children, for they all are under 12 and the youngest are twins, 14 months old. She is particularly concerned about the 4-year-old boy, who has crippled since birth and must have special care.

Mr. S. is a painter but he has not been able to find regular work. Last week he made only $9. The family includes Mr. S.'s aged mother. Funds are needed for rent, food and clothing. With $120, these needs could be met for the next two months.

Case certified and help administed without cost by Catholic Charities.

Amount needed: $120.

Continued on Next Page.

Crippled Daughter Keeps Parent From Seeking Work

$125 Would Help Train Boy of 20 So He Could Assist Parents Carry the Expenses of Nine Brothers and Sisters

Continued From Preceding Page.

CASE NO. 37

Only $35 Will Do the Job Here

Mrs. J. was only 23 when her first husband died, leaving her with three children to support. In addition, her grandmother was dependent on her. She had never worked, but with unskilled jobs she managed to feed and clothe her family for two years. Still young she wanted something else from life. Mr. J came along, and with this second marriage came hope everything would be different.

But the second marriage was a disillusionment. Divorce followed, and again Mrs. J. is faced with the heavy responsibility of providing for her children, and herself. She has been helped to get special training in clerical work and has just found a small-salaried position which will lead to better opportunities. She can meet the expenses of food and rent, but her earnings will not buy the blankets she needs or a winter coat to wear to work. Only $35 is asked to give this family a lift.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $35.

CASE NO. 38

A Crippled and Penniless Widow

Mrs. G. a penniless widow, is old and crippled, but the twinkle in her eye has survived all her troubles. The landlord of her furnished room has never said a word about the months of rent which she owes, but she realizes that his children are doing without things they need, because she cannot pay her rent.

Her older sister, who is in poor health, has come to live with her. They have no relatives who can help them, but they can manage to take care of themselves, if they can get through the next month Mrs. G., an expert seamstress, has the promise of a job in January, and it will pay her share of the expenses. Her sister will soon start receiving an old age pension.

But now they are penniless.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $50.

CASE NO. 39

Family Loses All But Courage

When Mr. R. became seriously ill with a heart ailment, doctors told him he would have to stop work. But he has a wife and four young children to support; so he kept at his job of auto mechanic until he collapsed.

Mrs. R. had never worked, except as a domestic, and with the young children at home she could not go out to get a job. The family exhausted its funds, but not its independence and courage. Mrs. R. has worked out a plan for renting rooms, if she can just get a start. With $75 she will be able to pay the first month's rent, fuel and other expenses. By that time she expects to be able to support the family of six.

Case certified and help administed without cost by Salvation Army.

Amount needed: $75.

CASE NO. 40

A Little Help Here Means Much

Mr. J. is having a struggle to care for his ten children, especially since his wife became partly paralyzed and since Ellen, the 12-year-old daughter, has been ill with heart trouble. The additional expenses connected with their illnesses have put on him an extra load that he cannot carry on his earnings of $18.75 a week.

In spite of their troubles, there is a spirit of family unity which has kept them trying hard. The oldest boy, who is 20, is looking for work, but he is too slight to get a job as laborer, and will have to be trained for something else.

If, during the son's training period, Mr. J.'s earnings could be supplemented by $12 a week, the family would be able to catch up on its most urgent needs.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $125.

CASE NO. 41

Her Job Isn't Until Next Month

Mrs. T.'s husband died three months ago, and since then she has been ill with a throat infection. With her grief, she has been beset with anxiety, wondering how she could provide for her two small children. Her husband left no insurance.

She has a job as waitress, starting January 15. But until then, the family has no resources. They need $13 a week for rent and food for the next five weeks until she gets her first pay. After she starts work, her earnings will have to be supplemented by $6 a week for another month, if she is to meet clothing needs and other expenses.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $89.

CASE NO. 42

This Mother Is Studying

Mr. V. has a foot infection which makes it impossible for him to get around, and doctors say it will be three months before he will be able to try to hold a laboring job again. In the meantime, there is no income for his wife and three small children. It is impossible for Mrs. V. to try to look for work, because she must care for the infant. But she is looking to the future, studying pastry cooking at night school, so she can qualify for a job. If this family has $50 a month for the next three months, they can escape want.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $150.

CASE NO. 43

And Then the Blow Fell

Mrs. B. is so upset by the tragedy that has come into her family that she cannot see a way, yet, to get the necessities of life for her four small children. She was left without any support when her husband was arrested for forgery. Mrs. B. had struggled for years to make his small salary care for them. Only a little while ago, the family was looking forward to a Joyous Christmas. Now they lack funds for fuel, food and other needs. If they can be helped for two months, some plan may be worked out for their future.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Bureau of Rehabilitation.

Amount needed: $120.

CASE NO. 44

Pneumonia Set This Family Back

Mr. F., who is jobless, his wife, 3-year-old son and invalid mother-in-law are about to be evicted. This crisis comes as a result of his siege of pneumonia several months ago. When he was able to go back to work, his employer told him there would be no place for him until next month. Mrs. F. must look after her invalid mother. If the family could pay the $40 rent and could be sure of food for the next six weeks (at $8 a week), until Mr. F. can collect a pay check, the problem would be solved.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $88.

CASE NO. 45

No Job When Illness Was Over

Because of insufficient food, Mrs. Y. has become ill and the doctor has told her that there is danger of tuberculosis unless she can have a special diet.

The troubles of the young couple began when the husband was stricken with pneumonia. When he was ready to return to work after six weeks, his old job was not available. He got a part-time job, averaging only $9 a week. Mr. and Mrs. Y. and their 1-year-old son have been trying to live on that amount for several months, but they haven't had enough food. If Mr. Y.'s small earnings could be supplemented by $6 a week for the next few months, Mrs. Y.'s health could be built up. In the meantime Mr. Y. will keep trying to get a better paying job.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $100.

CASE NO. 46

The Last Dime Went for Food

Mr. R. managed to support his wife and six children as a painter, until he began having eye trouble. The doctor said that unliess immediate, intensive treatment could be given, he was in danger of becoming blind. He is unable to work. Mrs. R. has unsuccessfully tried to find work. Finally when the family was threatened with eviction "and the last dime had been spent for food," the agency said, she had to ask help. Perhaps something will develop in the next month, if the family just had $75 to carry them through this period.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $75.

CASE NO. 47

A Little Will Go a Long Way

Mr. W. kept looking for work, day after day, until discouragement got the best of him. He finally gave up looking. Mrs. W. meanwhile was caring for the two children, one 3, the other 10 months old. When the family was evicted. Mrs. W. appealed to the Juvenile Court, which referred her to the Family Service Association. Her husband told of his inability to find work. The agency helped him reveiw his capabilities and plan his search for a job, and now he has the promise of work with a former employer. Until that materializes, the family must have help. With $50 they can regain their footing.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $50.

CASE NO. 48

Eviction Is a Threat Here

Mrs. M. cannot go out to look for work because she must care for her 15-year-old crippled daughter. She and the three children have no income since Mr. M. died. The 17-year-old son stopped school to look for work, but has found none. The 18-year-old daughter will graduate from high school in June with a high record in her commercial course.

The rent is months overdue, the family is threatened with eviction, and they have reached the end of their resources. Vocational training is being planned for the son, so there is a good chance that he and his older sister may begin earning a living for the family in the next few months. But the family must have $60 a month for the next three months.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $180.

CASE NO. 49

New Teeth Would Work Wonders

Mr. J.'s loss of health and loss of a job have set back his family and they are now without funds, but help for only two months may bring them independence. Mr. J. was working in blueprinting but because of poison in his system from abscessed teeth the materials used in his work were injurious to him. He tried vainly to take care of his family by getting odd jobs. The family faced eviction, so asked for help. The J.'s have a small child, and Mrs. J.'s mother, whose health is not good, is with them.

If Mr. J. could have his teeth removed and dental plates put in (they will cost less than $50), he would be on his way toward getting work. Less than $15 a week will keep this family in food and shelter for the next two months. A total of $180 is needed.

Case certified and help administered without cost by Family Service Association.

Amount needed: $180.

CASE NO. 50

These Boys Are Not at Fault

Mrs. N.'s face lights up when she speaks of her two boys, Bobby, 12, and George, 9, and it is easy to see that she keeps going almost solely for their sakes. Not long ago, the situation in her home became intolerable. For years she had borne with Mr. N.'s drinking, his abuse of her and the children. Finally she took the decisive step—she went to court and asked for legal separation from Mr. N. Now she is trying to work out some way of supporting her family until the boys are old enough to work. A serious heart weakness prevents her from taking a regular job, even if she could find one. But she is a fine seamstress and hopes to get enough sewing to supplement the allowance granted her by the court. Because of her heart trouble, she must have an electric machine, and she needs help for two months until she can build up her sewing business. With $75, she could get a start in the new life she is trying to make.

Case certified and help administed without cost by Salvation Army.

Amount needed: $75.

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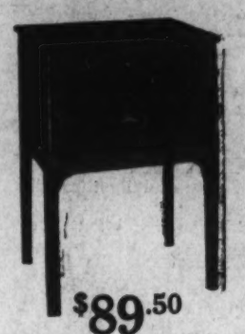

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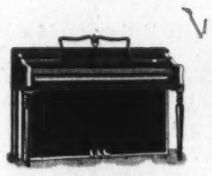
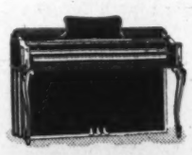
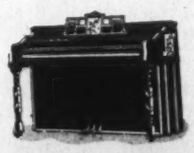


Colonial Model

Spanish Model



Louis XV Model



Chippendale Model

● Distinctively styled, sturdily constructed and unusually well toned for a small piano the Fischer Spinet is the type of instrument that you would expect craftsmen and a factory with a background of 100 years' experience to build. (Fischers have been built since 1840.) Before you buy any piano see these distinctive little spinets and the other styles of the Fischer . . . a comparison will convince you of the value at their moderate price.

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HERE'S THE CHRISTMAS SPECIAL you've been looking for!

A choice of 2 models with extra value for the Holiday Season!

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WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

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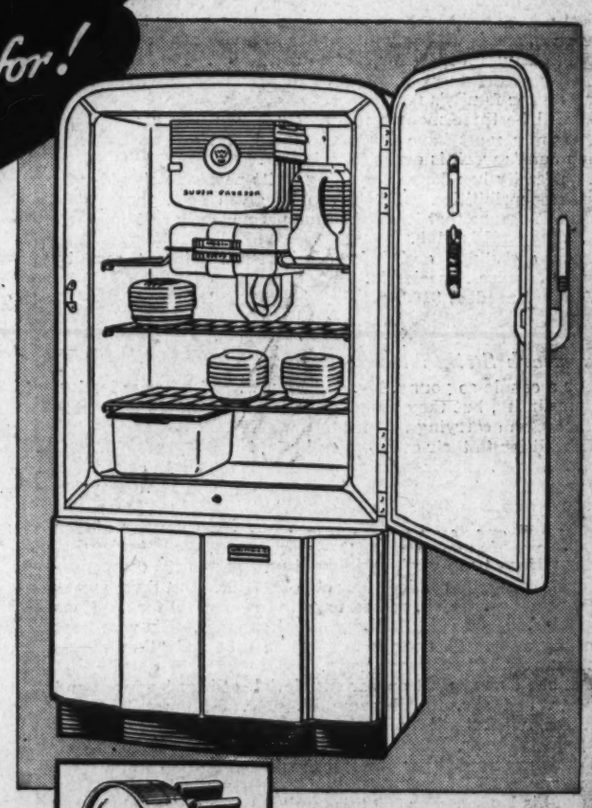
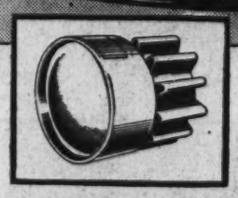
—and when we say deluxe we mean deluxe! Look at these top quality features:

1. A full family size Westinghouse MEAT-KEEPER—holds 15 pounds—covered, vented, with raised rack in bottom for proper air circulation.
2. Dishes—not ordinary refrigerator dishes but genuine Hall China ovenware in lovely delphinium blue.
3. Eject-O-Cube Ice Trays—that release one cube or a trayful—instantly.
4. A big porcelain crisping pan for fruits and vegetables.
5. Extra space for frozen foods in top of Super Freezer.
6. Centrally located interior light.
7. Removable shelf in froster.
8. All steel cabinet and styling same as highest priced models.

Don't let the holiday season go by without seeing these wonderful Christmas Specials.





No matter how much you pay you can't buy a finer, more efficient refrigerating mechanism than this Economizer Sealed-in Unit. Ten hours out of 12 it uses no current at all—a kitchen-proved average.

Westinghouse Refrigerator

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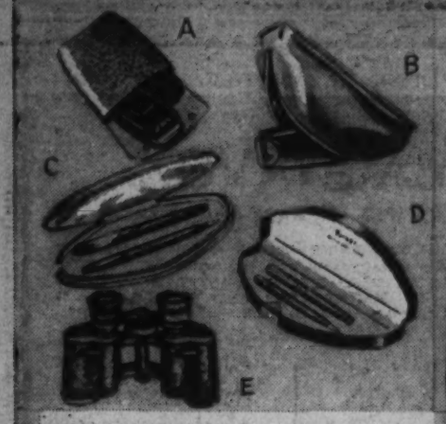

A—Schick "Captain" Shaver with case, $12.50 ● B—"Sunbeam" Electric Shaver, with case, $15 ● C—Sheaffer Pen Set, $12.50 ● D—Parker Pen Set, $7.50 ● E—French Prism Binoculars, $28.75.

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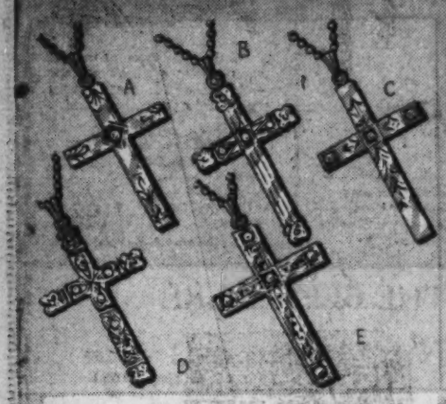

A—Engraved Cross with 1 Diamond, $10 ● B—10-k. Gold with 3 Diamonds, $14.50 ● C—10-k. Gold with Raised Diamond Mounts, $15 ● D—Six-Diamond Cross, $22.50 ● E—Five-Diamond 10-k. Gold, $27.50.

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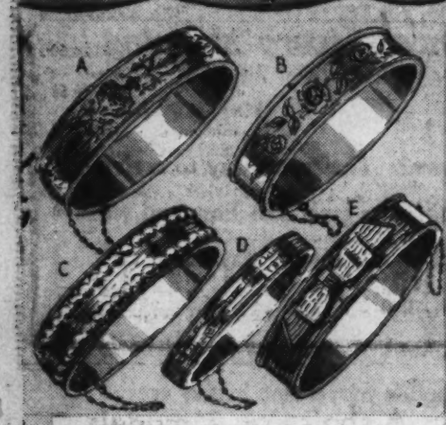

A—Engraved Gold Color Bracelet, $6.75 ● B—Embossed Antique Bracelet, $7.50 ● C—Bead Embossed Natural Gold Color, $5.75 ● D—Younger Miss Bracelet, $4.75 ● E—Bow-knot Mesh Bracelet, $9.75.

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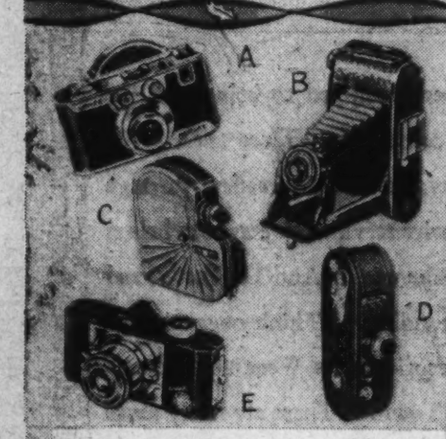

A—1/100 Sec. Univex Mercury Candid, $25 ● B—Agfa Redyset Camera, $7.75 ● C—Univex Movie Camera, $15 ● D—Keystone Movie Camera, $26.50 ● E—Univex Iris Candid, $5.95.

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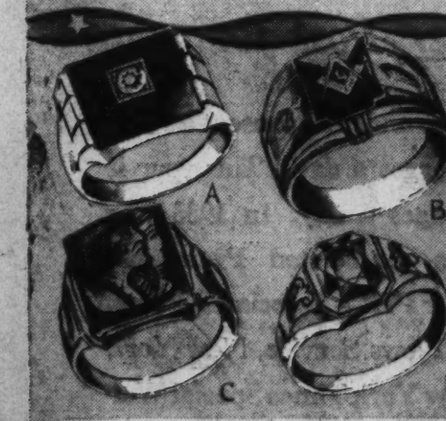

A—14-k. Man's Diamond Onyx Ring, $37.50 ● B—Sapphire (synthetic) Masonic Ring, $29.50 ● C—Double Head Cameo, $17.50 ● D—Youth's Birthstone (synthetic), $9.50.

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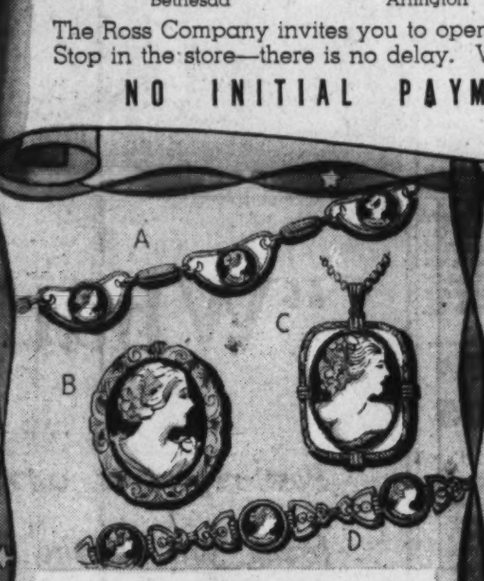

A—18-inch Cameo Necklace, $12.50 ● B—Hand-Carved Cameo Brooch, $7.50 ● C—Cameo Pendant-Locket, $8.75 ● D—Cameo Bracelet, set with 3 fine Hand-Carved Cameos, $6.50

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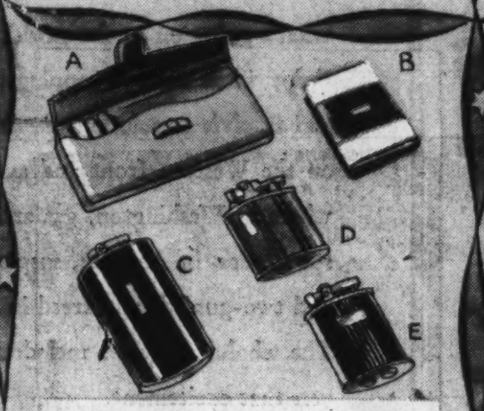

A—Saddle leather Cigarette Case, $5.50 ● B—The famous "Clix" Cigarette Case, $4.50 ● C—Ronson lighter and case combination, $7 ● D—Ronson Lighter, $3.75 ● E—Enamel Ronson Lighter, $6.50.

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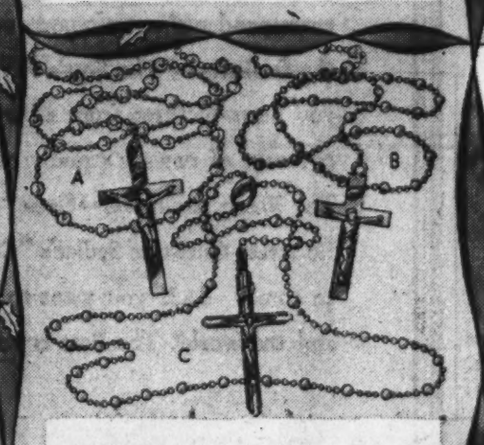

A—Genuine Crystal Rosary in White Satin Case, $9.75 ● B—Yellow Gold Color with Oval Beads, $11.50 ● C—Cultured Pearl Rosary, $13.50.

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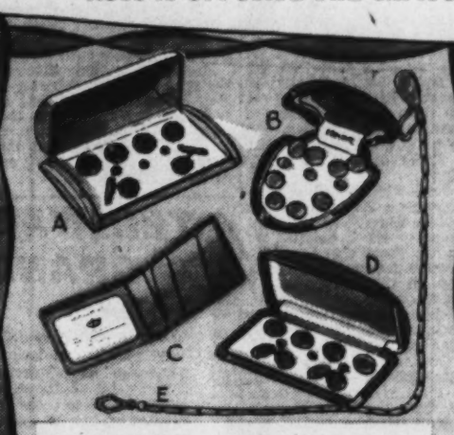

A—Tuxedo set with red stones, $8 ● B—Krementz Full Dress Set, $10 ● C—Fine leather billfold, $4.50 ● D—Complete Tuxedo Set, $3.75 ● E—Link key chain, $5.75.

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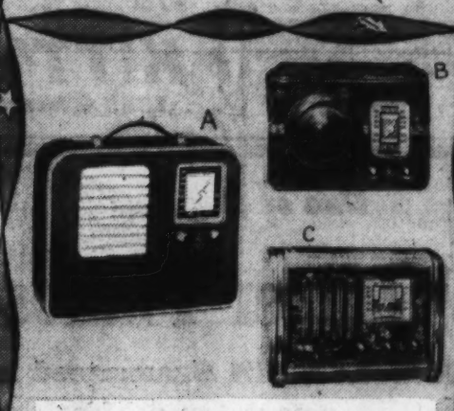

A—Emerson 3-Way—AC-DC—Battery Portable Radio, $24.95 ● B—5-tube AC-DC Emerson, smart new style, $19.95 ● C—6-tube AC-DC American, Foreign, Police Emerson, $39.95.

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Diamond Selection

We invite you to see our complete selection of diamond engagement rings, wedding bands, matched bridal sets, and men's diamond rings. You will like our low prices, and we know that there are no more beautiful styles to be had. Prices start at $19.75 for a 5-diamond wedding band.

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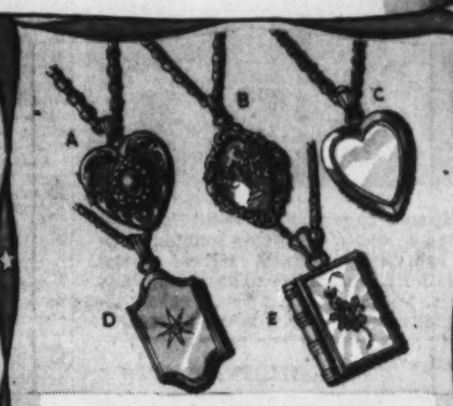
Convenient Terms

NO EXTRA CHARGES



A—Pearl and Birthstone Heart Locket, $5.95 ● B—Fancy Engraved Locket, $6.95 ● C—Mother of Pearl Heart Locket, $4.75 ● D—Fine Diamond Locket, $9.75 ● E—Cloissone Book Locket, $7.50.

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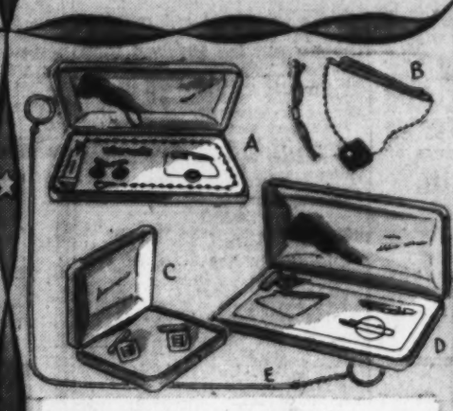

A—6-Pc. Man's Jewelry Set, $13 ● B—2-Pc. Matched Cravat Set, $3.25 ● C—Cuff Link Set, $3 ● D—4-Pc. Man's Jewelry Set, $8.25 ● E—Snake Key Chain, $2.50.

NO INITIAL PAYMENT—CONVENIENT TERMS—NO EXTRA CHARGES

A—Man's zipper-closing week-end bag, $9.95 ● B—Man's fine split grain leather Gladstone Bag, $12.50 ● C—Zipper closing Two-Suiter, $17.50.

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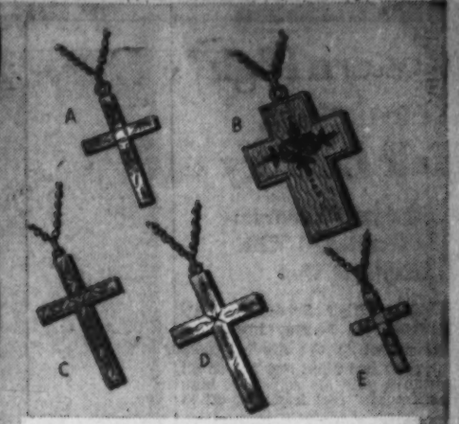

A—Richly Engraved Misses' Cross, $1.95 ● B—Cloissone Cross, 10-k. gold-filled, $5.75 ● C—Large size Cross, $2.95 ● D—10-k. Gold Cross and Chain, $9.75 ● E—10-k. Gold Cross for the very Young Miss, $4.75.

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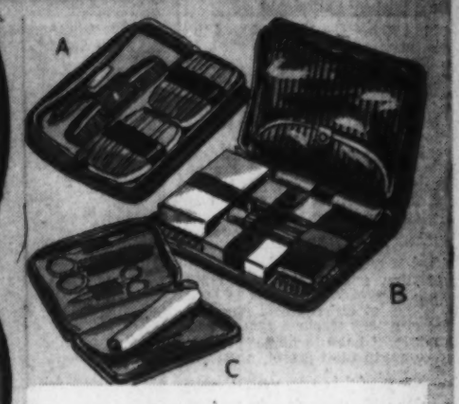

A—Man's Military Brush Set, $6.50 ● B—Man's Leather Dressing Case with oil silk lining, $19.75 ● C—Man's Manicure Set in a fine leather zipper case, $5.50.

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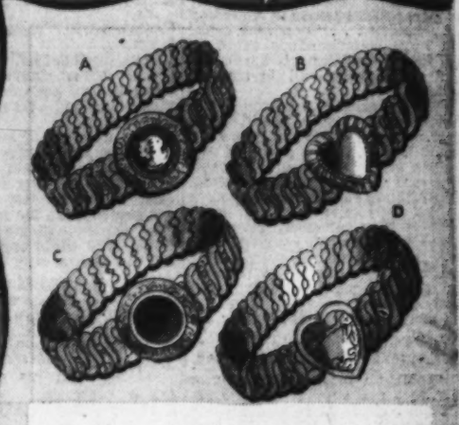

A—"American Queen" Cameo Expansion Bracelet, $9.75 ● B—Natural Gold Color Engraved Heart (opens for photo), $8.50 ● C—Black Onyx, Embossed Frame, $8.75 ● D—3-Tone Gold Color Heart, Engraved, $6.75.

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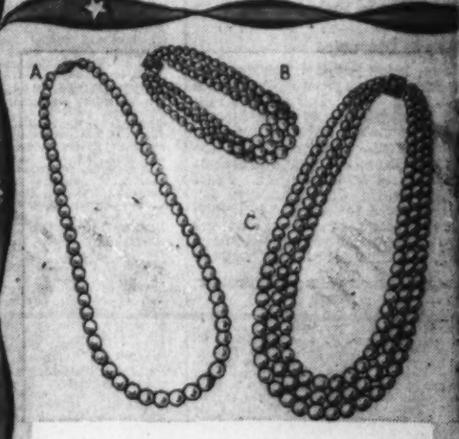

A—Graduated Matched Cultured Pearl Necklace, $10 ● B—Three-Strand Cultured Pearl Bracelet, $17.50 ● C—Three-Strand Matched and Graduated Pearl Necklace, $75.

NO INITIAL PAYMENT—CONVENIENT TERMS—NO EXTRA CHARGES

A—Varied Color Carved Stones, Sterling Silver, $12.50 ● B—Sterling Silver Sardonyx Bracelet, $9.75 ● C—Sterling Silver Cabochon Jade, $9.75 ● D—Tailcured Sardonyx (Sterling), $5.75.

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Radio Workshop

Western High Reenacts a Half Century

Students' Program Is Overtoned With Effects of War

Western High School students portrayed the 50-year history of their school in the Studio Radio Workshop last night and it was all overtoned with the sounds of high school pupils' feet tramping off to war.

Without any apparent intention in the script—which was written by the students entirely—the ballyhoo, imagined glory and finally the sadness of war kept recurring in the program.

The students made no formal comment on it, so maybe they weren't aware of it at all. But, plainly, Western, in its 50 years, has mixed considerable of its blood with its arithmetic and chemistry and felt war enough for it to overshadow an otherwise sprightly program.

School History Is Covered

About 30 boys and girls played the parts, opening on May 31, 1889, in the office of the board of trustees, Franklin School Building, with the board discussing the overcrowded conditions of the Washington High School. The dialogue touches Washington school history:

"We as the board agree with you that we are in need of a branch high school for Georgetown, but as Supt. Powell points out, as soon as we plan one there, the people of Capitol Hill will also want one."

And then:

"That is perfectly right. The appropriation available is not large enough to permit expansion in both directions, so we're afraid students in eastern and western sections of the city will have to manage a few more years in their present quarters on O street. . . ."

The action moved to May 1, 1898 (when the high school had carried on successfully for eight years in the Curtis Building) and to the board of trustees again. It was suggested that the new Western High School was getting ready for opening. And the board was talking of Dewey's victory at Manila.

War Recalled

"He certainly made quick work of the Spanish fleet," said one of the board . . . "I was reading the extras this morning; Dewey'll probably be the most famous person in America," said another . . . "Yes, that battle will have a tremendous effect on the future policies of the country," said another—all in staccato dialogue.

Martial music came through figurative windows with marching feet again. One of the board spoke up: "Come look . . . It's a group of volunteers marching off to the training camps . . . They look very young. Some of them couldn't possibly have finished high school . . . Yes, many of those boys left their classes to go and fight for their country. Why, look, that's Frank Brown. He's prominent in athletics at Central. And there's Jack Wilson from the Curtis School."

It swung next to September 10, 1898, and a hay ride by Western students. They sang of "Daisybell" and talked of hayfever. While this was going on more martial music intervened and another war parade. "It's the boys back from the war," said a student. "Won't they be surprised when they find there's a brand new school waiting for them on the hilltop. After all they've been through, they ought to charge the football line the way they charged up San Juan Hill . . ."

Next the students swung their lines to the night of October 29, 1898, when the new school was formally dedicated. The students reenacted the original program. The solo, "Ave Maria," on the original program, was sung last night by Stuart Baile.

Quake Is Recounted

Then, years passing, Western was shown winning a great football game on April 5, 1906. The school's athletic accomplishments were recorded. Sandwiched between was the San Francisco earthquake and the nickleodeons of the time, the Wright Brothers adventures and Pearl White's movie dilemmas, and on, through years, to June 28, 1914, when students speak of the fire at the school. Then extras were screamed again, this time over the start of the European war. The students talked excitedly.

Next, April 6, 1917. Whistles blew and there was student debate over this country's possible entry in the war. "Hurray! We're in it!" said one student.

Then a splash of school athletics and war again—this time Prime Minister Chamberlain's war declaration. The students again debated whether this country would go in.

A student read the roll of Western High School students killed in the World War while bugles blew taps and the chorus sang taps softly.

For a detailed history of Western High School see Page 3, Section VIII in today's Post. A full page of Western High pictures is included in today's Rotogravure Section.

Western High Reviews Its Past on Radio Workshop

Post Staff Photo

Western High School, once known as the Girls' Seminary because of the lack of boy students, but now boasting illustrious alumni among both men and women, reviewed its past last night on the Radio Workship. Above—The choral group. Lower—Anne Wallace, 16, and Virginia Worthington, 17, read the script while re-enacting their school's history

Wanted: Plane For Air View Of Spee's 'Break'

New York, Dec. 16 (INS).—Pan-American Airlines might have been guilty of restraining trade today, or something like that, but by refusing to charter one of their big planes to Harry Gordon, Long Island flier, they nipped a nice little profit-making proposition in the bud.

Gordon wanted to charter a plane to provide "ringside seats" at the expected naval battle when the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee sails out to meet the Allied warships off Montevideo. He figured he could sell 15 seats in the plane at $5,000 each, to wealthy thrill seekers.

In fact, Gordon had six adventuresome businessmen all lined up but Pan-American declined to rent him a plane because (1) it entailed no little risk; (2) there was too little time to prepare for and make such a fight, and (3) they didn't have a plane to spare anyway.

Gordon was believed tonight to be canvassing other air lines. It was pointed out in flying circles, however, that even if he does succeed in obtaining a plane, there still will be a little matter of securing permission from the State Department and the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Broun 'Still Critically Ill'

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Physicans said tonight Columnist Heywood Brown still was "very critically ill."

Stricken with pneumonia and a heart attack, he was moved from an oxygen tent into an oxygen room to facilitate treatment. His temperature was 103.6 degrees.

Scores of telegrams arived, including one from President Roosevelt.

O'Conor Asserts New Oyster Law Is Worth $150,000

Baltimore, Dec. 16 (AP).—A new cull law to prevent taking of small oysters has meant a $150,000 increase in Maryland oystermen's income this season, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said tonight.

Outlining present and projected steps in State-wide conservation, O'Conor told the Maryland State Game and Fish Protective Association that the increase came by improving the standard of oysters shipped to consumers.

"This has brought an increased demand for Maryland oysters, and has resulted in a higher price" to oystermen, he said.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Oslofjord, from Oslo.
Arrives Today
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.
Arrives Tomorrow
Nea Hellas, from Piraeus.
Sailing Today
No sailings scheduled.
Sailing Tomorrow
Columbia, for Capetown.

DIED

LIPP, CLIFFORD JOHN. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, CLIFFORD JOHN LIPP, husband of Elizabeth Foster Lipp. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 4 p. m. Interment DeGraff, Ohio.

LOUGHBOROUGH, MARGARET CABELL. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at her residence, 2700 Q st. nw., MARGARET CABELL LOUGHBOROUGH, widow of James H. Loughborough. She is survived by a son, Nathan Loughborough, of Douglas, Ariz., and two daughters, Margaret and Caroline Loughborough, of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the late residence on Tuesday, December 19, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LOVELL, ARTHUR J. On Friday, December 15, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, ARTHUR J. LOVELL, husband of Cynthia C. Lovell; father of Dr. Harold W. Lovell, of New York; Alfred P. Lovell and George A. Lovell, of Logansport, Ind. Services at his late residence at Silesia, Md., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MARSHALL, ELIZABETH HIRST. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at her residence, 2620 Lee highway, Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH HIRST MARSHALL, beloved wife of the late James K. Marshall and mother of Mrs. Lydia B. Marshall, Barton H., Claude H., James K. Marshall and Mrs. Frances Snelus, and sister of Mrs. Lydia B. Sheehan, of Dublin, Ireland, and of the late Dr. Barton Cooke Hirst, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Monday, December 18, thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Leeds Church Cemetery. (Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

McCORMICK, PHILLIP. On Thursday, December 14, 1939, at his residence, 1133 24th st. nw., Apt. 32, PHILLIP McCORMICK, beloved husband of the late Mary J. McCormick (nee Curtin), father of Thomas F. McCormick, Mrs. Catherine C. Walker and brother of Dominic McCormick. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McNULTY, WILLIS E. On Friday, December 15, 1939, WILLIS E. McNULTY, beloved husband of the late Ella I. McNulty and father of Mrs. Olaf B. Troup, Mrs. Paul J. Rauscher and Mrs. A. V. Pisani. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Paul J. Rauscher, 3514 North Hampton st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MILLS, JOHN H. On Friday, December 15, 1939, JOHN H. MILLS, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Mills. Also survived by five daughters, three sons, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

MORRISON, HARRY E. On Thursday, December 14, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY E. MORRISON, beloved brother of Mrs. Susie D. Halloran, of 716 Kennedy st. nw. Funeral from the William J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., Mount Rainier, Md., on Monday, December 18, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MURDOCK, LOUIS W. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at Atlantic City, N. J., LOUIS W. MURDOCK, the beloved husband of Alice Connor Murdock and brother of Mrs. Cecelia Hill. Funeral notice later.

RAMSAY, WILLIAM and SUSAN. Suddenly, on Friday, December 15, 1939, at their residence, 3053 16th st. nw., WILLIAM RAMSAY and SUSAN RAMSAY, his wife; father and mother of Mrs. Jean R. Chase. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private. Please omit flowers.

CONWAY, CATHERINE C. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at her residence, 4010 12th st. ne., CATHERINE C. CONWAY, sister of Alice and Nellie Conway and cousin of Msgr. Albert E. Smith. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., on Tuesday, December 19, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COVERT, HARRIETT E. On Friday, December 15, 1939, at Providence Hospital, HARRIETT E. COVERT, beloved wife of the late Charles C. Covert. Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DE GOLIA, ANNA CURTIS. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, ANNA CURTIS DE GOLIA, of Shadow Lawn, Va., widow of Darwin Curtis and mother of Darwin J. De Golia and sister of William G. Fogerty. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DINNEEN, VIRGINIA JENKINS. On Friday, December 15, 1939, at her residence, 4725 37th st. North, Arlington, Va., VIRGINIA JENKINS DINNEEN, wife of M. Hale Dinneen. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Cherrydale, Va., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, December 18. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FISHER, SARAH E. On Thursday, December 14, 1939, SARAH E. FISHER, wife of the late Charles W. Fisher; mother of Mrs. Nellie Franklin, Mrs. Lillian Posey, Mrs. Rachel Pierce, Mrs. Laura LeMay, Mrs. Mary Santaiti, Charles O. Fisher and Robert Burnell. Funeral services from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at 9 a. m. in Sacred Heart Church. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HUDSON, FRANK L. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at his residence, 2924 Kittenhouse st. nw., FRANK L. HUDSON, beloved husband of Mattie L. Hudson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

SCOTT, JOHN. On Friday, December 15, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JOHN SCOTT, colonel of Infantry, U. S. Army, husband of Florence S. Scott and stepfather of Katherine S. Nesbitt, John S. Nesbitt, captain, U. S. Army, retired, and William P. Nesbitt, lieutenant, Infantry, Reserves, Col. Scott rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, Dec. 18, when services will be held in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., at 10:30 a. m., followed by interment with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

TAYLOR, GUY OTIS. On Friday, December 15, 1939, GUY OTIS TAYLOR, beloved husband of May Taylor. Funeral services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Sunday, December 17, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

VITSAS, KATHERIN. On Saturday, December 16, 1939, at 1412 Perry pl. nw., KATHERIN VITSAS, mother of George, Kate, Florence and Bessie Vitsas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 18, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to St. Constantine Church, 6th and C sts. sw., where mass will be offered at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YANCEY, EDWIN LEWIS. On Friday, December 15, 1939, at his residence, 66 Franklin st., Hyattsville, Md., EDWIN LEWIS YANCEY, beloved husband of Edith M. Yancey and father of Louis T., Edwin L., Alfred R. Yancey, E. Marie Crosen, M. Elizabeth and Edith M. Yancey. Funeral services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home Monday, December 18, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Culpeper, Va.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Yancey, Edwin Lewis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fisher, Sarah E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Guy Otis	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mills, John H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lovell, Arthur J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lipp, Clifford J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Spain, Gerta	W. W. Chambers Co.

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D. C. Churches To Pray for Finland Today

Bishop Freeman Calls Russian Invasioh Wanton, Tyrannical

Washingtonians will bow in prayer today during the national observance of Finland Day.

"The Church of Finland sends American churches her hearty Christian greetings," Archbishop Erkki Kaila, of Finland, said in a message made public yesterday by Finnish Minister Hjalmar J. Procope.

"The sympathy of the noble American nation," he added, "is to us of greatest value in our fight for liberty and independence. May God's blessing rest upon the American Nation and her Christian churches."

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, informed Procope that he counted it "a real privilege to join with the people of America in expressing in some adequate and substantial way our deep and understanding sympathy for the government and people of Finland." He described the Russian invasion of that small country as "wanton and tyrannical."

"Fitting indeed is it that the churches on this approaching Sunday," Bishop Freeman wrote, "should offer their prayers to almighty God that the invasion of Finland may be stayed, and that this nation, with fidelity to all that is best in Christian civilization, may be preserved."

In New York, meanwhile, former President Herbert Hoover, chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, Inc., declared every dollar invested in relief for Finnish noncombatants would actually reach the sufferers, with administrative costs borne by private subscription.

Hoover revealed that Bernard Baruch, former chairman of the War Industries Board, had donated $5,000 to the fund with the comment that he "regards it as a privilege to be included among the many Americans who are giving evidence of their sympathy."

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1330 G Street

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"What's New?"

Post reporters, correspondents and editors bring you all the answers every morning

Do you greet the day with a yawn? The surest way to revive your interest in life each morning is to grab The Post and see what's going on in the world. How can anyone stay bored and sleepy when news is popping on a hundred fronts—battles at sea and in civic association meetings, tank movements hurled back on the Western front and automobile movement halted everywhere in Washington, gas attacks in Finland and third-term speculation in America, suspicious brunettes arrested in Germany and two-gun blondes freed in Texas. Lights! Action! Camera! The whole world is a melodrama these days, and The Post brings you that excitement.

The Post—because The Post is best equipped to bring you the news, accurately, quickly, most completely. More than 1,400 correspondents' news reports are available to Post readers, through the facilities of The Post's FIVE wire services. Wirephoto brings you news pictures from all over the world. And The Post's local coverage of news is equally outstanding. Think over some of The Post's exclusives—Gross' narcotic stories, Wentworth's traffic series, Christine Sadler's "Our Town." There are many more to come! So if you want to be up on the news, of Washington and the world, The Post is your paper.

Making a newsier Post for you

In 1933, when The Post came under its present ownership, the paper averaged 26 pages a day. This year it has averaged more than 36 pages a day. In 1933 The Post had two news services—Associated Press and United Press. Today it has FIVE—Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, New York Herald Tribune Service, New York Times Special War Service, plus Wirephoto pictures. And to cover Washington, The Post has twice as many reporters as it had six years ago. More news for Post readers!

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For Yourself! For Gay Gifts!

ALL-WOOL SWEATERS

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Cardigans' Slip-Overs

Smart brushed wools! Simulated hand-knits and fancy novelty weaves! Bow and crew necks . . . button-front cardigans. A parade of brights and darks. Misses, and women's. Sizes 14 to 20.

Adorable Styles! Great Special Values!

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

2 prs. $1

Kiddies' Bootees, Too!

Your choice of conservative or frivolous fashions! Felts, zapons or pretty rayon satins with either soft or flexible leather soles. 2—8. Kiddies bootees in red, blue. 11 to 2.

Just 100 of These Smart New Winners!

MEN'S GIFT PAJAMAS

$1

Regularly Higher!

Some seconds of much better grades. Coat, middy or notch collar styles in printed or plain cotton broadcloth. All generously cut and well finished. A to D.

Only 200 of These Beautiful Florals!

CHENILLE SPREADS

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Some Seconds in Group!

Thickly tufted cotton chenilles starring lovely colors on unbleached grounds. Also rayon and cotton striped jacquards in washfast colors. Splendid gifts.

WOMEN'S "WHITE STAR" UNIFORMS
Superior cottons with set-in belts, princess styles. Size 14-46. **$1**

MISSES' SMART WOOL SKIRTS
Seconds of 1.99 grades. All the new and pretty styles in new darks. **$1**

GAY EMBROIDERED RAYON PAJAMAS
Made to sell for more. Brilliant colors in Mandarin styles. **$1**

MISSES' & WOMEN'S GAY HOUSECOATS
Zipper and wraparound cotton prints in fetching fashions. 14-46. **$1**

WOMEN'S WARM BLANKET ROBES
Full cut cottons in monotone prints. Both medium and large. **$1**

FULL-FASHIONED HOSIERY—2 prs.
First quality "True Made" silk chiffons with cotton reinforced feet. **$1**

FLANNELETTE GOWNS—2 for
First quality cotton flannelettes with long sleeves. Also regulars. **$1**

QUALITY BOYS' HOSIERY—6 prs.
Elastic top cotton jacquards in smart patterns. Sizes from 7-11½. **$1**

CHILDREN'S NEW HOSIERY—6 prs.
Half and crew cottons. Also long cotton ribbed types. 6 to 11. **$1**

CHILDREN'S GAY GLOVES—2 prs.
Wool and cotton mixes. Also mittens. Brown, red, wine or green. **$1**

WOMEN'S SMART GIFT UMBRELLAS
Oil silk with novelty handles. Green, brown, navy, wine or black. **$1**

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES—2 for
Bright little washfast winners in prints, combinations, etc. 7-14. **$1**

GIRLS' PRETTY 2-PC. PAJAMAS
Rayon satins or crepes with lace trims and cute binding. Sizes 6-16. **$1**

GIRLS' RAYON SLIPS—2 for
Built up or strap type embroidered or lace trimmed styles. 4-16. **$1**

GIRLS' PANTY SETS—2 sets
Rayon bloomers or panties with matching vest. Tearose. Sizes 4 to 16. **$1**

GIRLS' WARM UNIONS—2 for
90% cotton and 10% wool. Short sleeves and french legs. Sizes 2 to 12. **$1**

LITTLE BOYS' NEW WASHSUITS
Cotton flannel or corduroy pants, wash tops. Also cotton knits. 1-6. **$1**

TOT'S DRESS WITH CUTE TOY
Adorable cotton print with stuffed dog or doll to match. Tot's, 1-3. **$1**

GIRLS' & TOTS' WOOL SWEATERS
Slip-on or coat style all wools in fancy weaves and colors. 8 to 16. **$1**

TOT'S CORDUROY O'ALL, JACKET EA.
Adjustable suspender cottons with belted 2-pocket matching jacket. **$1**

GIRLS' SNUGFIT UNDIES—5 for
Wool and cotton or all cotton tuckstitch in tearose. Small, med., large. **$1**

GIRLS' BUSTLE HOUSECOATS
Pretty cotton prints with quilted lapels and pockets. Sizes from 8-14. **$1**

WARM FLEECE BABY BUNTINGS
Zipper cotton fleeces with detachable hoods. Pastel pink or blue. **$1**

BOYS' 2-PIECE PAJAMAS—2 for
Coat and middy styled cotton flannels. Also 1-pc. cottons. 4 to 18. **$1**

BOYS' WARM UNIONS—2 for
90% cotton and 10% wool, knee or trunk lgt. short sleeves. 4 to 16. **$1**

BOYS' KNIT UNIONS—3 for
Firsts and seconds of 59c to 69c cottons. All lengths. 4-12, 24-34. **$1**

BOYS' TAILORED NEW SLACKS
Cuff bottomed wool and cotton cassimeres in patterns, etc. 12-18. **$1**

BOYS' WARM BLANKET ROBES
Heavy and warm cotton in patterns and colors. Shawl collars. 8-14. **$1**

BOYS' HELMET & CAPS—2 for
Cotton cord or imitation leather helmets or wool & cotton knit caps. **$1**

MISSES' BRIGHT NEW SLOPPY JOE SWEATERS

2 for $1

The most popular little sweater fashions! All fine quality cotton lisles with natty rayon ribbon fronts. Hosts of brights and darks. 14-20.

Give Her Something Dainty and Lovely to Wear

NEW GIFT LINGERIE

$1

Shimmering Gowns!
Selection in Slips,
Shining Pajamas

THE GOWNS: Lovely rayon satins or dull rich-looking crepes in tearose, blue maize, orchid or nile green. Sizes 16 and 17.

THE SLIPS: Reinforced and smartly cut! Tailored or bias cut rayon crepes with lace trims. Tearose. 32 to 44.

THE PAJAMAS: Either rayon satins or taffetas. Brocaded and fancy stripes. Regular sizes 16 and 17.

SPECIAL SAVINGS! GIFTY XMAS TOILETRY SETS

5 for $1

10-pc. set includes 8 boxes of water softener, perfume and dusting powder. 4-pc. set: Perfume, toilet water, powder and boutonniere.

BOYS' DURABLE WASHSUITS—2 for
Sturdy novelty print or plain toned cottons in trim new styles. 4-10. **$1**

BOYS' BLOUSES, SHIRTS—2 for
Firsts and seconds in better cottons. Shirts, 8-14; blouses, 4 to 10. **$1**

BOYS' RUBBERIZED NEW RAINCOATS
Seconds of 1.99 grades in rubberized cottons with hats. 4 to 18. **$1**

BOYS' SHIRTS & SHORTS—5 for
Knee or brief cotton shorts and ribbed cotton shirts. Sizes 6-16. **$1**

BOYS' CORDUROY OVERALLS
Cuff bottom, bib style cottons in smart solid colors. Sizes 3-9. **$1**

BOYS' WINTER WEARABLES
Seconds of 1.99 to 5.99 cotton and wool overcoats, robes, raincoats. **$1**

BOYS' LINED KNICKERS—2 for
Firsts and seconds of better wool and cotton mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16. **$1**

BOYS' SCHOOL SHIRTS—3 for
Firsts and seconds in better cottons. Also long sleeve polos. 8-14. **$1**

MEN'S BETTER SHIRTS—2 for
Seconds. Collar and neckband cotton madrases in white patterns. **$1**

MEN'S WINTER WEARABLES
Seconds of 1.99 to 4.99 robes, shirts, raincoats. Jackets. Cotton. **$1**

BOUTONNIERE SETS—2 sets
Rayon tie, handker'f & boutonniere or 3 matching handkerchiefs. **$1**

MEN'S BETTER HOSIERY—8 prs.
Firsts, seconds and irregulars of better rayons and cottons. **$1**

MEN'S BETTER NECKWEAR—4 for
Gifty rayons and knits reduced. Smart new patterns. Values. **$1**

MEN'S SHIRTS & SHORTS—6 for
Double crotch cotton shorts & ribbed cotton shirts. Reg. 19c-27c. **$1**

MEN'S WARM UNIONSUITS
75% cotton and 25% wool. Long sleeves and ankle lengths. 36-46. **$1**

MEN'S CHAMBRAY SHIRTS—2 for
Double stitched blue cottons from a famous maker. Full cut. 14-17. **$1**

MEN'S REG. $1.69 WORK PANTS
With reinforced crotch and double seat. Cottons. All sizes. **$1**

MEN'S BETTER PAJAMAS, 2 FOR
Regulations, pullovers & middy style cottons in hosts of patterns. A-D. **$1**

MEN'S GIFTY RAYON SHIRTS
Seconds of 1.99 cottons from a famous maker. Colors, 14-17. **$1**

COLORED BORDER SHEETS SETS
One 81x90-inch cotton sheet and 2 matching cases. Pastel borders. **$1**

GIANT SIZE SMART HASSOCKS
Seconds of better imitation leather with excelsior filling. A buy. **$1**

MUSLIN PILLOW PROTECTORS—4 for
Standard size cottons with rubber buttons. Unbleached. Durable. **$1**

LARGE LACE TABLECLOTHS
Seconds. Beautiful designs. Splendid for twin size bed covers. A buy. **$1**

GAY REVERSIBLE TOWELS, 4 FOR
Seconds. Deep thirsty cottons in attractive colors. Grand for gifts. **$1**

BRIGHT PRINTED PATCHWORK QUILT
Colorful and effective cottons for your own home or nice gifts. **$1**

CHENILLE BATH MATS, 2 FOR
Some seconds. Richly tufted cottons in pretty pastels. Very special. **$1**

CHENILLE LID COVERS—4 for
Some seconds. Thickly tufted cottons in pretty bathroom colors. Buys. **$1**

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Stunning rayon crepes and alpacas! Gilt accents! Sequins! Tailored bows and novelty clips!

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12 to 20! 38 to 50!
Half Sizes 18½ to 30½

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Corduroy Knicker Suits
Husky Mackinaws!

JUST 60 Mackinaws. Lined wool and cotton with big storm collars and four pockets! All plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

JUST 60 SUITS! Cotton corduroy knicker with full zipper jacket. Fully lined. 8 to 18.

Skilled Labor Lack Hinders Industry Gain

President Warned By Advisers of Need For Competent Help

By Cecil B. Dickson.

President Roosevelt's economic advisers warned yesterday a growing shortage of skilled workers threatens to apply a brake to an industrial upsurge otherwise promising to produce the highest activity in ten years.

Private industry was reported by Government employment officers to be competing with Federal relief agencies for skilled workers, and plans are being studied to release reliefers to private jobs.

A survey completed yesterday by the United State Chamber of Commerce said "growing shortages of skilled labor in many parts of the country are reported from 330 local business organizations throughout the States."

The report said:

"Various causes are being ascribed (for the shortage), but the most frequent is the decline of apprentice training during the depression, and decrease of vocational training in the schools.

"Another cause given in the reports is the wastage of work relief, because a person on work relief for two or three years not only frequently becomes an undesirable employe, but loses his earlier skills."

At the Labor Department, reports have been received from Federal employment offices there is a big demand for trained mechanics, draftsmen, construction workers and even office help. Many of the applicants for jobs were reported only partly trained and incapable of filling places they seek.

Desite shortage of skilled labor, Federal Reserve Board economists said business and industrial activity should continue at about the same volume, at least, for the first half of 1940. Industrial activity for the first half of December, when a decline is normal, continued around 125 per cent of the 1923-25 average, the peak hit in November.

With Christmas buying throughout the Nation exceeding any volume reported since 1929, many stores already are reporting a shortage in certain types of merchandise, and there remains six more shopping days. Factories and wholesalers reported many refill orders in the last two weeks, Commerce Department experts said.

The surge of Christmas buying, taken as an index of the Nation's recovery spirit, brought cheer to the Treasury Department, which is experiencing record-breaking collections in miscellaneous taxes. Aids of Secretary Morgenthau predicted that within a few days the tax collections for the current fiscal year would pass those in the same period in 1938.

Here's a Christmas Wonderland To Make Any Child an Alice

Post Staff Photo

Col. J. William DeGrange, as Santa Claus, and Miss Lenora DeGrange, inspecting "Santa Claus Village," built by Miss DeGrange

In Northwest Woman's Home the Dolls, 400 of Them, Play in a Fairy Village That Makes Fantasy as Real as Income Taxes

Children of the 1700 block Kilbourne place northwest, are going nowadays into the house of Miss Lenora M. deGrange and becoming pretty wide-eyed.

The reason: 150 dolls, some of them with real hair and most of them with blinking eyes. Also, some 400 other objects assembled on a field of glittering false snow, all arranged in an exhibit with the atmosphere of Christmas touched with faery.

It is as big a display as in any Washington department store window. It stretches fully across wide bay windows and is about 8 feet deep.

The glittering snow isn't overwhelming, for it is hidden by dolls on skiis, on sleighs, out walking; by Humpty-Dumpty, the puss-in-the-well and those swarming characters that beset Alice in Wonderland.

And among all this are several miniature, decorated Christmas trees, a Santa Claus, with a pack on his back descending a chimney too small for his stomach; some doll carolers singing under a window; some doll citizens singing under a community Christmas tree; three houses, each about 4 feet high, and a drunken doll leaving a bright-lit house where, it is supposed, a party is going on.

Dolls, everywhere on the snowfield, represent in costume all children of the world. There is a sober-faced irritable-looking Scotch doll and a Hawaiian lady with rhythm in her grass skirt. Miss DeGrange says that she arranged the big exhibit by sloping the snow field off the daybed by the window, in one afternoon. But she has collected the items over four years, hoping to enlarge the collection each year.

Miss DeGrange said that the hobby was inspired by her love of children. She has been associated with amateur child dramatics in Washington for three years and was general dramatic director for the Community Center.

She says that with slight imagination anyone may see the elements of fairyland or catch the spirit of Christmas. And everything concerning Christmas is there—excepting a glass of eggnog.

10,000 Slum Homes Vanish In USHA Plan

Housing Projects Provide New Units For 17,717 Families

Nathan Straus, USHA administrator, yesterday reported that 10,000 substandard dwelling units in 26 cities have been eliminated, as of December 1, by the Federal Government's low rent housing program.

Taking the places of these slum homes are 36 projects, constructed under direction of the United States Housing Authority and which will accommodate 17,717 families, Straus said.

"These statistics are factual proof that the USHA program is progressing effectively to rid America of the disgrace and waste of slums," the administrator declared.

"The figures do not yet tell the whole story even of the progress to date, for they are confined to formal reports from local authorities that have been received and reviewed by the USHA.

"They could be augumented by a large number of additional unsafe and insanitary dwellings in large and small communities throughout the country that actually have been eliminated to make way for USHA-aided projects now under construction but concerning which no formal reports have been reviewed."

He said 117,995 substandard structures will be eliminated under USHA requirements in 140 communities by construction of 310 USHA-aided projects for which loan contracts have been approved. These are located in 29 States, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

German Jailed For Hearing Radio

Berlin, Dec. 16 (AP).—Willi Falke was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary today for listening to a foreign radio broadcast.

The court ruled that "it is dishonorable for a German to listen to lying foreign broadcasts which form the main weapon against Germany."

Santa Claus Held On Charge He Beat Stepson to Death

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 16 (AP).—Samuel J. Dunning, 34, who a week ago played Santa Claus for a charitable organization, was held without bail today on a charge of beating to death his 5-month-old stepson, Robert.

His wife, Elsie, also 34, was held with him, the complaint against her alleging she displayed an "attitude of passiveness and without protest witnessed the murdering and pounding to death" of her son in bed. The child died yesterday.

Dunning and his wife were held without bail to await action of the grand jury.

Judge Newman's Father Given Job

Enos Newman, 64, retired business man and father of Police Court Judge Hobart Newman, was appointed yesterday to a $1,620 job as Police Court deputy clerk on recommendation of his son. He will be assigned duties in the office of Chief Clerk Walter F. Bramhall.

Also appointed to the clerk's staff was A. P. Smoot, 28, a former Federal employe.

Dobie Is Named To Circuit Court, Glass Is Advised

Lynchburg, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), Virginia, said tonight he had been "officially notified" of the elevation of Judge Armistead M. Dobie, of Charlottesville, to the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals and the appointment of Judge A. D. Barksdale, of Lynchburg, to succeed him as judge of the United States District Court for western Virginia.

Judge Dobie's appointment is to succeed Judge Elliott Northcutt. The court's jurisdiction includes Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Judge Barnsdale, formerly a Lynchburg attorney, is judge of the Lynchburg-Campbell County Circuit Court, having been appointed to succeed the late Judge Don P. Halsey.

Standard Oil Faces 2 Criminal Cases

New Orleans, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, was charged here today in two criminal informations with undermanning oil tankers and employing unlicensed and incompetent seamen during a seaman's strike at Baton Rouge last spring.

The complaints were filed in Federal District Court by L. V. Cooley, assistant United States attorney.

GULBRANSEN SPINET PIANOS

For qualities of tone, solidity of construction, artistic design responsiveness and durability—they stand second to none among moderately priced instruments. We are showing many models in various woods and finishes.

$225 to $395

Before deciding, see these exceptionally fine pianos *if you want a musical instrument of true quality*—One that will add charm to your home—and joy to the family.

GULBRANSEN SMALL GRAND PIANO "HARMSWOOD" MODEL $425

An exquisitely proportioned piano—only 4 ft. 6 in. in length—and most responsive in every way. It makes instant appeal to those WHO LOVE GOOD PIANO MUSIC because of its superior tone qualities—resonance—and responsiveness. Appropriate BENCH included.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway, Gulbransen and Magnavox Dealers in Washington.

A Gift That Will Please!

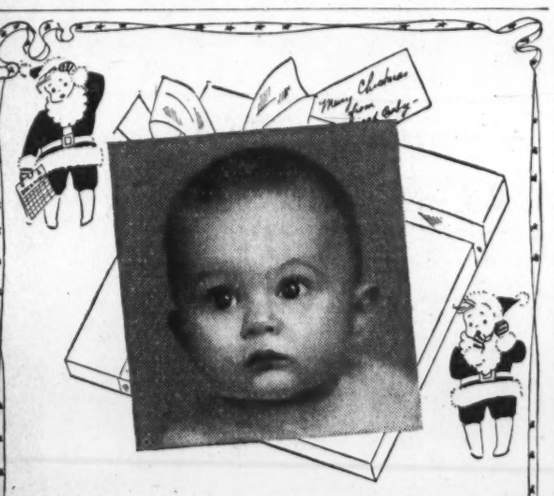
Come Rain, Come Shine...

"PORK PIES"

—No matter what the weather (rain, shine, sleet or snow) . . . no matter what the costume (reversibles, cardigans or what-have-you) she'll be smarter in this cotton gabardine "Pork Pie!" And as a gift-giver you'll rate with Santa himself! Natural only. Headsizes 21½ to 23.

$1

Kann's Millinery Booth Street Floor



I'm getting worried! Has mother forgotten there are only 3 days, left to have my gift pictures taken?

3 for $2.95

8 x 10 pictures taken of baby

IN 3 DIFFERENT POSES AND EXPRESSIONS

Photograph Studio, Downstairs Bookstore

Kann's

Kann's MEN'S STORE

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

CHRISTMAS Gift Sales

Unusual Offer! Men's $1.95 and $2.50

Fine Quality PAJAMAS

$1.59

—An unusual purchase and sale of fine quality pajamas, at the height of the Christmas season, finely tailored of excellent cotton fabrics. Blazer stripes, allover sateen, broadcloths. Lounge, notch and middy styles. Self, piped and contrast trimmed. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

An Important Xmas Sale!

"Esquire" HOSE

Reg. 50c and 75c

39c 3 Pairs $1.10

—A most outstanding offering, men's finely woven, beautifully styled Esquire hose, at this very low price. Full fashioned pure silk, fine lisles in unusually smart patterned fancies. Pure silk, lisle top fancies with mock seam. Mottled effect 6x3 rib lisles. Attractive selection of patterns to choose from.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

SALE! Men's $1 HAND TAILORED TIES

- Barathea
- Twills
- Reps
- Heavy Satins
- Moires
- Charvets
- Warp Prints
- Jacquards
- Neat Patterns
- Bold Patterns

59c

—The handsomest assortment we were able to gather during the months spent scouring the tie markets . . . Outstanding for value . . . Outstanding for quality . . . Outstanding for variety and beauty of patterns. Ties hand tailored from fine all-silk or silk-and-rayon fabrics.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9

6 More Days...4 More Evenings *TO BUY GIFTS at . . .* Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Chic, New

HANDBAGS

Solve Gift Problems!

—Run down your list! That dancing deb would love a glamorous beaded bag. And practical Sue would welcome a sturdy grained leather envelope with roomy compartments. While the elegante would adore a soft suede or calf dressmaker bag. And so it goes, easy as that, choosing from this tremendous collection!

$3.

Personalize Them With Monocraft Initials, 25c, 35c, 50c ea.

Kann's—Street Floor

Compliment Feminine Hearts With

DRESSER SETS

Wonderful Gifts for Lovely Women!

$5.00

—One of these charming sets will be a daily reminder of her indulgent Santa! Several unusually attractive styles to select from, consisting of mirror, brush and comb. Sketched: Long, slender-handled set in gleaming gold finish with dainty floral motif.

Kann's—Street Floor

Holiday Sale! Smart Gift

LUGGAGE . . .

$17.95 Gladstone Bags

$15.50

— Handsome, long-wearing topgrain cowhide bags in black or brown with neat lining, shirt fold and two roomy pockets.

(Other Gladstones, $5.95 to $24.50)

Women's $5.00 **FITTED CASES**

$3.98

— Black or brown DuPont covered cases with mirror, comb and brush fitted in the lid. Grand gifts for the woman who "trips" about!

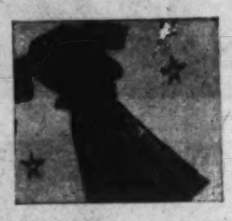
Women's $12.98 Fitted Cases

Black or brown split cowhide with toilet articles fitted in the lid or tray. Also top-grained cowhide cases with fittings in lid!

$9.98

Kann's—Fourth Floor

$1 GIFTS For GIRLS & CHILDREN



Girls' Corduroy Shirts and Skirts.....each

—Cotton corduroy that she'll wear and wear and won't wear out! Sizes 10 to 16. **$1**

Girls' All Wool Slipon Sweaters

—Festive and practical gifts to hang on the Christmas tree. Sizes 8 to 16. **$1**

Girls' Cotton and Rayon Blouses

—Young, dressy and tailored styles in the new colors. Washable. Sizes 7 to 16. **$1**

Girls' Warm New Parka Hoods

—Bright colored and white wools and wool and cotton combinations. **$1**

Girls' Cotton Print Housecoats

—Also some cotton quilts. Cleverly designed wrap styles. Gay print. Sizes 8 to 16. **$1**

Girls' 2-Piece Rayon and Knit Pajamas

—Butcher Boy and tuck-in styles in solid colors or attractive combinations. Sizes 8 to 16. **$1**

Little Boys' Cotton Wash Suits

—Cotton broadcloths and shantungs in solid and two-tones. Sizes 3 to 6. **$1**

Girls' Colorful Holiday Dresses

—Exciting spun rayons and crisp cottons in prints and florals. Sizes 7 to 14. **$1**

Children's Polo Shirts.....2 for

—Solid colors or striped cotton knit with classic round necks and long sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6. **$1**

Infants' Handmade Cotton Dresses

—Dainty infants' dresses, every stitch by hand! Hemmed or scalloped bottoms. **$1**

Tots' Cotton Broadcloth Dresses

—Cotton shantungs, too, in group. Princess and tailored styles. Sizes 3 to 6. Grand gifts! **$1**

Children's Colorful Wool Sweaters

—Slip-on and coat styles in novelty knits. Attractively trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6. Warm gifts. **$1**

Baby's First Shoes & Bedroom Slippers..pr.

—White cushion sole laced shoes. Sizes 0 to 3.
—Soft felt slippers, Sizes 3 to 8. **$1**

Boys' 2-Pc. Cotton Jersey Suits

—Well made solid color pants with striped shirt. Popular colors. Sizes 3 to 6. **$1**

Tots' Beacon Cloth Bathrobes

—Toasty-warm robes of soft cotton Beacon cloth in solid colors and novelties. Sizes 1 to 6. **$1**

Tots' Cotton Print House Coats

—Carbon copies of mother's! Cunning zipper and wrap styles in sunshine-y prints. Sizes 3 to 6. **$1**

Monogrammed **Christmas Stockings . . .** **50c**

—Bright red stockings with little bells around the top and the name written in red on white cuff . . . They're made of cotton flannelette, large enough to hold an apple in the toe.

Children's Dept.—Kann's—Fourth Floor

A Sell-Out Every Time!

$5.95 to $8.95 SAMPLE

Hostess ROBES

$3.89

—Imagine, at only $3.89, robes of evening gown glamour . . . long, sweeping lines with fabulously full skirts spreading beneath willow-slim waists! Zipper and wrap models with short or long sleeves! Elegant rayon slipper satins, toasty-warm rayon quilts, tailored all-wool flannels, fluffy cotton chenilles, colorful printed rayon crepes! Sizes for misses and women in the group.

Kann's—Second Floor

Timely SALE!

$3.99 to $7.95 Values!

COAT SWEATERS

Styles for Every Woman You Know!

$2.99

—Count your Christmas money well spent when you buy these beautiful sweaters for only $2.99! Cardigans, belted models, vee-necks, collars, tweed-effect trims! All-wool and wool-and-rayon . . . Teasel, Cuna, Silvertone and Zephyr yarns . . . plain, jacquards and diagonal stripe weaves! Black, navy, brown, green, wine, blossom blue, grey, rose, beige and WHITE for nurses! Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor

Three Dandy Gifts for Clothes-Conscious Boys!

$1.15 to $1.35

WOVEN SHIRTS *for Boys*

$1.00

—Look! Fine woven through-and-through cotton fabrics, usually found in much higher priced shirts, tailored especially for Kann's! Sizes 8 to 14 for boys; 12½ to 15 neck for youths!

Kann's—Second Floor

Pre-Christmas Sale!

BOYS $2.95 and $3.95

SAMPLE SWEATERS

$2.29

—Sweater scoop from a well-known manufacturer . . . right in time for gift-giving! Hundreds of handsome sweaters knitted of highest quality wool and wool-and-cotton yarns. Zippers, buttons and slipons . . . many one-of-a-kind A great opportunity, hurry!

Student SLACKS

$3.99

—Pleated-front style handsomely tailored of wool and rayon tweeds and mixtures . . . the majority with belts and Talon fasteners! Sizes 24 to 32 waists.

Kann's—Second Floor

Christmas Still Week Away, Capital Puts on Preview

Above—Janice Seehusen, W. Manly Sheppard and Catherine Spare, members of New Jersey Society with some dolls that were brought for distribution to the poor, at the dance at the Wardman Park Hotel. Center—Santa Claus (Howe Heil, 16, of 1628 Kenilworth avenue northeast, shows toy to Ruth Winnie, 14, of 1618 Eastern avenue northeast, at the Kenilworth Recreation Center "toy dance." Right—A 36-foot tree which President will illuminate on Christmas Eve, was planted in the Ellipse

Tree Lighting, Carols Feature Yule Prelude

Community Festivals Scheduled; Hope Dim For White Christmas

Children's voices, caroling through Washington streets, will blend this week into the rich harmony of a Christmas overture.

As the lighting of a multitude of trees suffuses the winter air with a bright Yuletide glow, a host of Capital residents will hustle through their late shopping to gather for community festivals—plays, pageants, parties and sings.

The Weather Bureau's forecast yesterday of moderate temperatures for the rest of the week ruled out the probability that a blanket of snow will whiten the city for the annual holiday. But clothed in a myriad of colored lights, Washington will go through a Christmas prelude this week containing every traditional element but the jingle of sleigh bells.

There probably will not be "peace on earth," but in Washington there promises to be "good will to men."

Mrs. Roosevelt Participates

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be present Saturday afternoon to pass out the first of 600 food baskets to needy families at the Salvation Army Temple, 606 E street northwest. In the morning she will be guest of honor at a children's Christmas party sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, of Arlington, at the Wilson Theater. More than 500 youngsters will receive toys.

Marjorie de Morgenstierne, daughter of the Norwegian Minister, will sing "Silent Night" in Norwegian at the National Cathedral Elementary School Christmas program at 11 a. m. Wednesday in the Nursery School Building.

More than 250 children from nine recreational agencies will crowd into the main exhibit hall of the Library of Congress at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday for a Christmas sing. Their carols will be sent over a national radio network by Station WJSV as they perform, accompanied by the United States Marine Band.

Colored Children to Sing

Thursday, at 4:45 p. m., 75 colored children from four agencies will sing at Freedmen's Hospital under the direction of Almira Street. The agencies are the Northwest Settlement House, the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., the Southeast House and the Southwest House.

The 5 p. m. Vesper service today in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Seminary will conclude with the presentation of gifts to the children of the Hillcrest Orphanage. They will be guests of the student "Lend-a-Hand Society."

Monday night the entire student body and faculty will be led by troubadours and trumpeteers into the dining hall for the annual Christmas dinner preceding the two-week vacation.

The fourth annual pageant of the First Nativity will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday by the children of John Burroughs School in the school auditorium.

Quartets to Play Carols

From 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. each day, beginning today, brass quartets will play Christmas carols in the steeples of the Epiphany and New York Avenue Presbyterian Churches. The musicians will come from Eastern, Roosevelt and McKinley High Schools.

The next in the series of "toy dances" sponsored by the District W. P. A. musicians will be held at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday in the armory of the Roosevelt High School. A toy is the price of admission, and the hundreds gathered at the series of dances will be distributed by the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

The Central Northwest Citizens Association will erect a Christmas tree at Vermont avenue and U street northwest. Children of the community will sing carols with the older folks joining in as the tree is lighted at 6 p. m. next Sunday by Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson. Chevy Chase citizens will light a tree in Chevy Chase Circle at 5 p. m. Saturday.

Chest Party Planned

Among the activities planned for the week by Community Chest settlement houses and boy's clubs is a party for Coleman Jennings, president of the Chest, to be given by the "kindergarten set" of the Barney Neighborhood House Thursday. The tots will display the "secret" gifts they are now making for their parents.

Friday will bring a party for the nursery children and Sunday will see a "sorority" party for the teen-agers given by the Alpha Chapter of Beta Chi. Christmas baskets will be packed Saturday and delivered to many of the settlement's neighbors.

Members of the four branches of the Boys' Club will decorate the lobbies and auditoriums of their buildings for parties Friday at each branch. Articles of leather and metal, purses, bracelets, copperwork and Christmas cards are among the hand-made gifts the boys will finish this week.

Christ Child Settlement will hold a Mothers' Club party tomorrow, and an outdoor nativity pageant at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Thursday, at 5:30 p. m., the children will bundle up in their mufflers and sally forth with lighted candles and lanterns to sing under the neighborhood windows.

A pageant especially written for Friendship House will officially open the Christmas season activities there at 5 p. m. today. The author is 19-year-old Edward Tripp.

Children at the Georgetown House will present an old play of St. George and the Dragon at 3:30 p. m. Friday after lighting the Yule log, dressed in old English and gipsey costumes.

Dr. Meyers Heads El Dorado Club

Dr. Victor Meyers was elected president of the El Dorado Club at its twenty-first anniversary meeting Friday night. F. Charles Brown was named vice president; Frederick Britton, secretary; Donald Weirich, treasurer.

Harry W. Little, retiring president, appointed Samuel W. Barrow chairman of the Christmas fund for needy children.

Trade Board Dinner Ticket Sale Gains

60 Pct. of Reservations Taken; Function Will Have Western Theme

Approximately 60 per cent of the tickets for the annual midwinter dinner of the Board of Trade, scheduled February 2 at the Mayflower Hotel, already have been sold, Garrett A. Pendleton, chairman of the ticket committee, announced yesterday.

"This indicates," he said, "that . . . all reservations for this outstanding dinner will have been taken before the first of the year."

Arrangements for the function, to be known as "Days of the Golden West," are well under way, Clarence W. Gosnell, chairman of the general committee, stated.

James A. Cassidy, chairman of the entertainment committee, explained the entertainment will be built around a Western theme, and said his group is "going to a great deal of trouble and expense to secure appropriate acts."

Besides Gosnell, general committee members are Joseph C. Monaghan, Christian Heurich, jr., Al W. Lee, Raymond M. Florence, Dr. A. M. MacDonald and Maurice S. May.

Other committees and their members are:

Advisory: Thornton W. Owen, chairman, and Henry S. Owen, secretary.

Invitations: Lawrence E. Williams, chairman; Harrison Brand, jr., vice chairman.

Reception: Francis G. Addison, jr., chairman; Edward F. Colladay, vice chairman.

Entertainment: James A. Cassidy, chairman; Deere B. Weedon, first vice chairman; Edward F. Colladay, second vice chairman.

Dinner and decorations: W. Russell Lamar, chairman; David C. Colladay, first vice chairman; Henry J. Connor, second vice chairman, and Maurice S. May, architect.

Ticket: Garrett A. Pendleton, chairman; L. Ray Torpy, vice chairman.

Floor: Harvey L. Jones, chairman; Charles M. Boteler, first vice chairman, and Herbert W. Primm, second vice chairman.

Lights and amplifiers: Herman F. Carl, chairman, and L. Lee Combs, vice chairman.

Property: Joseph F. Nebel, chairman, and Curtis T. Martin, vice chairman.

Publicity: Charles A. Robinson, chairman, and Howard Eales, vice chairman.

Transportation: James H. Rees, chairman, and John F. Hillyard, vice chairman.

Dr. Dandy Speaks

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, of Johns Hopkins University, led a discussion on "tic douloureux"—facial pain—at a meeting of the George Washington University Medical Society last night.

Participating in the discussion, held at the medical school, were Dr. Harry M. Kerr, Dr. Daniel F. Lynch and Dr. Antoine Schneider.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. M. T. Santa and her children, Thomas, Ona Ellen and Patsy

Ugh! There's Plenty in a Name If It's Claus, Santa or Christmas

Washingtonians Sadly Grin and Take It When Friends Rib and Roast Them With Unfunny Puns During Yuletide Season

What's in a name? Plenty, at this time of year, if it happens to be Santa, Claus, or Christmas.

Witness No. 1—Mrs. M. T. Santa, 1614 Eastern avenue:

"It begins as early as October," she said yesterday. "People asking what you're going to bring them for Christmas, people asking when you left the North Pole, people kidding you and cracking puns about your name and having a hilarious time in general—because your name happens to be Santa."

Mr. and Mrs. Santa and their three little Santas have not been tackled so hard this year, however, because they have lived in Washington only a few months and don't know so many people yet. But back home in Ohio, whew!

"Two years ago, when we were in Chillicothe, our boy Tommy came down with scarlet fever and had to be quarantined until Christmas Eve. Well, the talk of the neighborhood was that Santa was in quarantine and wouldn't be able to make his rounds.

"When Tommy was born—he will be nine years old tomorrow—there was a funny coincidence. The woman who had occupied my hospital bed just ahead of me was named Claus."

Mrs. W. F. Christmas, 3345 Tennyson street northwest, smiled wanly and said, yes, people insist that her first name is Mary.

"But luckily," she added, Christmas is not an uncommon name around Washington, so it really doesn't go so hard with us."

The only Claus—there are several Klauses—listed in the telephone directory is Robert, an archivist in the National Archives.

"Ah yes, I have to take it, too," he said. "As a child I was nicknamed Santy, of course, and now the worst annoyance comes when someone gets drunk, calls my telephone number and asks to speak to Santa Claus."

Sons of Union Veterans Honor Druid H. Evans

The son of a Civil War artillery lieutenant last night received a badge marking 50 continous years of service in the Sons of Union Veterans Society at at meeting of the Lincoln camp.

Druid H. Evans, 79, 1411 Meridian place northwest, was presented the medal by James W. Lyons, past junior vice commander-in-chief.

Evans, former assistant pastmaster at the Congressional Library, was initiated into the veterans organization in Springfield, Ohio. He had been affiliated with the Lincoln camp here for 36 years.

Lawrence L. Moise was installed commander of the camp. Others taking office included: Charles C. Long, sr., vice commander; A. G. Liebmann, junior vice commander; William I. Jenkins, secretary, and Guy F. Glosbenner, Michael Casey and Henry Hodges, camp council.

His Yule Highness paid special court to these three when he made an early call at the Christmas party of Junior Catholic Daughters of America at Immaculate Conception Hall. Receiving gifts are (from left) Katherine Bartram, Catherine Birmingham and Betty Ann Weitzel. P. S.—The fellow in the whiskers is no fellow at all, but Katherine Ruppert

Post Staff Photo

Two Men Selling Pamphlets Here Almost Start Riot

Two Washington men were arrested yesterday after their efforts to sell alleged Communist literature at Fourteenth and F streets during the rush hour jammed traffic and precipitated a minor riot.

They gave their names as Allan Goodsaid, 18, of 7436 Georgia avenue northwest, and Arla Albaugh, 33, of 2428 Second street northeast. They were charged with unlicensed vending and each released under $25 bond.

Police were called to the scene when a crowd estimated at 150 to 200 gathered about the pair, shouting "Down with the revolution," and "Go back to Russia." The crowd was becoming bellicose when police arrived.

"We're standing on our constitutional rights," they replied. A few minutes later they were at First Precinct station.

$1,897,416 Chest Pledges Shown in Report on Audit

Supplementary audit of Community Chest post-campaign results show 1,258 pledges totaling $8,918.29, in hand since the final audited report. This brings the total pledged to 197,128 contributions for $1,897,416.33, the Chest headquarters said yesterday.

The amount pledged is 94.87 per cent of the $2,000,000 the Chest sought for 1940 activities.

The budget committee yesterday completed allocations to the agencies on the basis of available finances.

Since the campaign closed, 397 pledges for $2,522.05 have been received from the Government unit, bringing this group to 99.44 per cent of its quota. The Agriculture Ecomics division of the unit, of which Mrs. R. P. Starkey is chairman, exceeded its quota.

Two Found Slain In Automobile on Missouri Road

New Madrid, Mo., Dec. 16 (AP).—The bodies of Dr. J. R. Vickery, of Steele, Mo., and a middle-aged woman tentatively identified as Mrs. Frances Murphy, also of Steele, were found today in the physician's automobile parked on a side road near here.

Dr. Vickery was slumped in the seat of the coupe and the woman's body was cramped in the rear trunk, "as if she had been stuffed in there," said Sheriff A. F. Stanley.

Both had been stabbed with a sharp instrument and severely beaten.

There was no sign of a struggle. Officers advanced the theory they were robbed and murdered.

Woman Named Head Of U. S. Reformatory

Appointment of the second woman in history to head a Federal penal institution was announced yesterday by Attorney General Murphy. Miss Helen Hironimus, of Mount Vernon, Ind., assistant superintendent of the Federal Reformatory for Women at Alderson, W. Va., for the last ten years, was named superintendent of the new Federal institution for women at Dallas, Texas. She is a graduate of the Washington College of Law.

Frank L. Hudson, Internal Revenue Official, Dies

Frank L. Hudson, 62, assistant chief in the Bureau of Internal Revenue's reviewing division, died early yesterday at his home, 2924 Rittenhouse street northwest. He had suffered a long illness.

Mr. Hudson was born at Georgetown, Del. He had been with the bureau 21 years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mattie L. Hudson; two sons, Earl and Raymond Hudson, both of Clayton, Del.; two sisters, Mrs. Sallie V. Short, of Georgetown, Del., and Mrs. Alice M. Hart, Wilmington, Del., and a brother, Harry Hudson, Delmar, Del.

Funeral will be at 2 p. m. Monday at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Woman Robbed

A colored bandit last night used the conversational approach, "Can you lend me a stret car pass" to rob a District woman.

Pauline Marshall was mounting the steps to her home at 1616 First street northwest when the bandit accosted her, posed the question, and snatched her pocketbook. He fled on foot.

Snow Parking Ban Relaxed; 100 Must Pay

Sections of 4 Streets Opened but Restriction Still Affects 87 Miles

Nearly 100 automobile owners must pay for parking in zones restricted for snow removal in snowless Washington yesterday morning, while the District Commissioners relented so far as to lift the ban on sections of four streets.

The no parking edict, ostensibly to keep the principal thoroughfares open for scooping snow up when it snows, is effective after 2 a. m. It applies now to some 87 miles of District streets.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, asked that the ban be lifted on several streets so his men could give "as much time as possible" to guarding business huoses and residences against burglary. Enforcement, he said, entails considerable extra work on the part of policemen.

The ban was lifted on Sixteenth street northwest from Spring road to Colorado avenue; Eleventh street southeast from Lincoln Park to K street; Massachusetts avenue northeast from Lincoln Park to Stanton Park, and Massachusetts avenue northwest from Sheridan Circle to Wisconsin avenue. Maj. Brown listed other streets where the ban should be lifted, but the Public Utilities Commission disapproved because they carry important bus or streetcar lines.

The laurel for ticketing snow zone parkers yesterday went to Tenth Precinct, where one scout car's crew handed out 50 notices. Less than 10 per cent of drivers ticketed appeared to post collateral, police said, adding a warning that all who failed to appear within 10 days will be served with warrants.

Man, 75, Hurt; Driver Held

William Perham, 75, of 1840 Mintwood place northwest, suffered fractures of both legs last night when he was struck by an automobile in the 2400 block of Eighteenth street northwest. Lewis M. Lynch, 45, of 5011 Nebraska avenue northwest, was charged with reckless driving.

In a three-car collision at Fifth and Concord streets northwest, Gertrude Keller, 22, of 1726 North Troy street, Arlington, passenger in an automobile driven by Abe Yaffe, 24, of 203 H street northwest, suffered a brain concussion. Police said the other automobiles were driven by David Thornton, colored, 31, of Riggs road, Hyattsville, and William M. Quick, 35, of 5420 Thirty-ninth street northwest. None of the drivers was held.

Guard Marksmen To Get Rainbow Division Medal

The District National Guard's best riflemen will in the future wear a marksmanship medal awarded them by the D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans.

The veterans offered the medal, to be awarded annually, at a dinner last night in the Capitol Park Hotel, and Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, the Guard's commanding officer, accepted it with thanks.

"The medal is another evidence of the Rainbow Division's cooperation with the Guard," said Gen. Cox. "The award will do much to stimulate good marksmanship among our men."

During the dinner program Gen. Cox was made an honorary member of the Veterans chapter.

Other guests entertained at the dinner program were Col. Charles A. Dravo, U. S. A., adjutant general of the District militia; Col. John W. Oehmann, commanding officer, 121st Engineers, and Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans. Walker H. Colston, senior national executive committeeman for the District, was toastmaster.

Latin Diplomats And Stokowski To Discuss Tour

Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, will consult with the Latin American diplomatic corps next week on his proposed grand concert tour which he hopes will augment cultural relations in the Western Hemisphere.

Stokowski has inforced Commerce Department officials who will escort him to the embassies that he regards the tour as a means of "preserving civilization in its last outpost" because Europe has traded batons for bayonets.

He plans to recruit over 100 of the Nation's best instrumentalists for his tour next summer. He hopes to combine his trip with the maiden voyage of the S. S. America, which when completed in the spring, will be the largest and finest passenger liner ever built in this country.

Ex-Kaiser's Librarian Gets U. S. Parks Post

Secretary of Interior Ickes announced yesterday that he had appointed Dr. Hans Huth, former chief of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm's private library in Berlin, to study methods of improvement in the conservation of various historic areas in the United States. Dr. Huth will work under the direction of the National Park Service.

Bureau of Engraving Workers Honor Chief Whose First Job Was Coal Mine Water Boy

More than 400 friends and well-wishers—Government officials, civic leaders and employes—paid tribute last night to a one-time coal mine water-boy who is rounding out his fifteenth year as director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Marking the milestone was Alvin William Hall, who came to Washington 21 years ago, adopted the city as his own and became not only a top Federal executive but also a ranking worker on behalf of the community. The testimonial was held at the Mayflower Hotel, sponsored by Federal Employes Union No. 105, National Federation of Federal Employes.

Large bouquets of flowers were presented Mr. and Mrs. Hall after Olive G. Greer, president of the local, and Clark R. Long, assistant director of the bureau, expressed felicitations for Hall's 5,656 associates and personnel.

A native of Lattimer, Pa., Hall's first job was that of a water carrier in a mine. He had become an auditor when in 1918 he joined the War Department ordnance bureau as accounter later serving as chief of statistical unit and chief of the cost accounting section. Following a term as investigator for the Bureau of Efficiency he was named to his present post in 1924.

Hall is active in the Federal Club, Board of Trade, Kiwanis Club and Community Chest. He is president of the board of trustees of Northminster Presbyterian Church and a trustee of the Washington Boys Club.

Luther C. Steward, president of the national union, presided. Invocation was given by Dr. Walter E. Price, of Northminster. Mrs. Leo Williams was chairman of the program.

Among guests were Representative and Mrs. Ramspeck, of Georgia; William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the President, and Mrs. McReynolds; A. E. Giegengack, public printer, and Mrs. Giegengack; Frank Peckham, president of the Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Peckham; Ernest I. Dwyer, commander, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, American Legion; John J. Barrett, president, United National Association of Postoffice Clerks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Hall, William H. McReynolds (right) and Luther C. Steward (standing) photographed at the dinner last night in Hall's honor

Authors Interpret Christmas At Library Dedication

Post Staff Photo

Arthur Smith, president of Opportunity House, receives some books for the new library from James Taylor, president of Authors of Books for Children Club, as Margaret Talbert, member of the club, looks on

Five Writers of Children's Books Participate in Dual Program Celebrating Opportunity House Project

Five authors of children's books interpreted Christmas in prose and poetry last night to dedicate a "model library" for the youngsters at Opportunity House.

They were members of the Authors of Books for Children Club, of Wilson Teachers College, donor of the library, whose first installment started auspiciously with 155 volumes, many of them treasured first editions. Several were autographed by their authors, now dead.

The dual Christmas celebration and library dedication opened with the reading of Henry Van Dyke's "A Christmas Prayer," a mixed quartet translated it into music with "Silent Night" and "Bethlehem."

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake gave to the audience in conversational fashion her "Story of Christmas," a picture of the birth of Christ she pieced together from the old Persian and St. Luke. Another club member continued the Yule theme with the famous New York Sun editorial, "Is There a Santa Claus?"

"Buildings crumble . . . and the Parthenon becomes dust, but books live forever," James Taylor, president of the club, declared in formal presentation of the library to Opportunity House. Arthur C. Smith accepted the books for the welfare organization. Then the quartet and the audience joined in "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Student Dives Out Window, Breaks Back

Wanted to 'Try It,' He Tells Police Who Find Him in Alley

Hal B. Henderson, 22, of 6800 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, a second-year student at National University Law School, was found last night in an alley alongside 2647 Woodley road northwest. His back was broken.

J. E. Fippen, motorcycle patrolman of Eighth precinct, said Henderson told him he leaped from a second floor window at the Woodley road address after an altercation with another law student. Fippen quoted the youth as saying he tried to leap from a bathroom window first, then dived headlong through one in the living room, taking the screen along.

"I just had an idea I'd like to try it, he told Fippen.

Rudolph E. Gomez, 24, of 2647 Woodley road, and Julius B. Whelchel, 25, of 2916 Thirty-second street northwest, who told police he was a relative of Representative B. Frank Whelchel, of Georgia, were questioned at Eighth Precinct Station and released. They were said to have been in the room with young Henderson.

According to John B. York, of Arlington, Va., Henderson's uncle, the youth left home early last night to study for an examination. He said Henderson was to have telephoned a report of his progress.

The injured boy was said to be an excellent student, receiving A's in all his courses. At Emergency Hospital last night his condition was undetermined.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Young Men's Group Plans Jan. 1 Program

Annual 'Open House' At 'Y' Schedules Series of Events

An elaborate program of entertainment, including athletic events and other features, was listed yesterday by the Central Young Men's Christian Association for its annual New Year's Day "open house," to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Building, 1736 G street northwest, January 1.

Activities will get under way in the boys' department at 10 a. m., with an electric train race in the boys' gymnasium, while in the men's building the day's program will be opened at 1 p. m.

Included in the men's building program will be the annual junior swimming championship at 1:30 p. m., a sound-motion picture and badminton exhibition, both starting at 2 p. m.; handball singles championship match and a dormitory residents' reception, both scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m.

Jiujitsu, fencing and weight-lifting exhibitions at 2:45 p. m.; swimming, diving and canoeing exhibitions; a drill exhibition by the Robert Le Bruce Chapter, Order of DeMolay, and a reception and tea dance at Southeastern University, all scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Also at the latter hour squash championship matches will get under way and refreshments will be served by members of the "Y" Ladies Club.

At 3:15 p. m. a gymnastic exhibition will be given by Senior Gymnastic team while at 3:30 there will be a concert and a tumbling exhibition. At 3:45 p. m. there will be an indoor hockey game and at 4 p. m. an information contest for Southeastern University students.

At 6:45 p. m. there will be a tennis exhibition by Hugh Lynch, District singles champion and David Johnson, runner-up, to be followed by another exhibition by Lieut. J. T. Ferren and Dick Murphy.

The second of a series of winter concerts will be given at 8 p. m. and at 9:30 p. m. the annual New Year's dance, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Council will begin. Also at that hour a sound motion picture will be shown.

Aerial Topics Aired at Wright Day Luncheon

Post Staff Photo

Capt. Corley P. McDarment, president of the Aero Club; Chester H. Warrington, president of the Air Derby Association, and William P. MacCracken, chairman of the aviation committee, Washington Board of Trade, enjoy a joke with their food at the Wright Day luncheon of the Aero Club in cooperation with the Air Derby Association. Honor guest was Rear Admrial John H. Towers, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics

Myers to Appear In SEC Probe

Bowling Green, Ky., Dec. 16 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Rodes K. Myers said today he would appear Monday "without being subpenaed" at the SEC hearing into management of the Kentucky-Tennessee Power & Light Co.

His name was brought into the record yesterday when Hugh Jenkins, a former supervisory employe, testified Myers, an attorney, was paid $1,700 to handle before the State Public Service Commission affidavits charging mismanagement of the utility.

Park Savings Distribution Slow

Less than half of 11,000 depositors entitled to Christmas checks totaling $400,000 from the defunct Park Savings Bank have called for their money, officials announced last night.

Distribution of the payment, representing 12½ per cent of deposits, began December 7. After yesterday's distribution, there were still 6,000 checks uncalled for.

Roosevelt Picks Christmas Trees

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 16 (AP).—President Roosevelt picked Christmas trees today for his family.

Riding over his Dutchess County estate, he looked over the tree crop and designated 100 for cutting. Among them were a half dozen he said should be sent to his sons and daughters and to the White House.

Buy KLEENEX
500 SHEETS AT A TIME....
Super-absorbent Economical
500 SHEET BOX
28c BOX
MURPHY'S
At F & G, Between 12th & 13th
810 7th St. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W.
Alexandria, Va. Silver Spring, Md.

WHARTON'S HOT FRIED CHICKEN $1
WITH FREE FRENCH FRIES
No need to stay in a hot kitchen and prepare dinner, when you can make a single telephone call and have a tasty chicken dinner rushed to you ready to serve. 14 individual pieces, sealed steaming hot in a loaf of butter-toasted French bread.
Add 15c for Deliveries From 9 A. M. to 3 A. M.
Call MICH. 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED
1933 by T P WHARTON U S PAT APPLIED FOR
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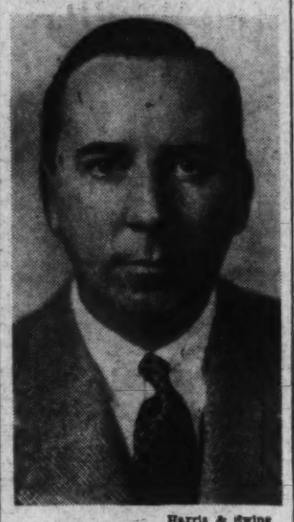
R. L. Wilson, Iowan, Heads Press Club



Harris & Ewing

RICHARD L. WILSON

Richard L. Wilson, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune, last night was elected president of the National Press Club by a vote of 150 to 10.

Other officers elected and their majorities were Melbourne Christerson, of the Associated Press, vice president, 151 to 9; James E. Warner, of the Providence Journal secretary, 149 to 11; Charles A. Hamilton, free lance writer, treasurer, 142 to 18; Sam A. O'Neal, of the St. Louis Star-Times, financial secretary, 150 to 10.

Named members of the board of governers were Richard L. Harkness, of the Philadelphia Inquirer, 135 to 25, and Lawrence Stafford, of the Booth Newspapers, 139 to 21. Bascom N. Timmons, correspondent for many Southern newspapers, although not a candidate, received 21 "write-in" votes for membership of the board of governors.

Wilson, former city editor of the Des Moines Register, came to the National Capital in 1933. He is a member of the Gridiron Club, Theta Chi Fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Fraternity.

After attending both the University of Iowa and Iowa State College, Wilson worked for a year on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat before joining the staff of the Des Moines Register in 1929.

Transfers

ARMY
COLONELS
Thorne Strayer, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to his home (retired).
Raymond S. Pratt, G. S. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort McDowell, Calif.
LIEUTENANT COLONEL
Cyril A. W. Dawson, C. A. C., Fort Crockett, Tex., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
MAJORS
Cecil E. Archer, A. C., Riverside, Calif., to Washington, D. C.
Harry B. Vaughan, jr., C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Philadelphia, Pa.
Hal M. Rose, Cav., Washington, D. C., to Owensboro, Ky.
CAPTAINS
Orrin L. Grover, A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Moffett Field, Calif.
Phineas K. Morrill, jr., A. C., Barksdale Field, La., to Moffett Field, Calif.
William H. Tunner, A. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Memphis, Tenn.
Frank A. Crawford, M. A. C., Hot Springs, Ark., to his home (retired).
FIRST LIEUTENANTS
Harry R. Boyd, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Dept. (revoked).
Charles B. Duff, C. A. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Dept. (revoked).
SECOND LIEUTENANTS
James V. Edmundson, A. C., Riverside, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.
Louise Fennelle, nurse, A. N. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to her home (retired).
NAVY
COMMANDERS
Hugh W. Olds, det. Navy Yard, Puget Snd., Wash., in December; to cfo U. S. S. Tippecanoe and in command when comm.
Elbert C. Rogers, det. dir. of Nav. Res., 4th Nav. Dist., in December; to cfo U. S. S. Denebola and on bd. as exec. off. when comm.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS
Abraham L. Broughton, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Beaver.
Thomas S. Cameron, det. U. S. S. West Virginia abt. December 5; to instn. California Inst. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif.
Winston P. Folk, ors. November 20 modified. To instn. California Instl. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif., instead cfo U. S. S. Tippecanoe.
Francis L. Robbins, det. U. S. S. Portland abt. December 5; to instn. California Inst. of Tech., Pasadena, Calif.
LIEUTENANTS
Francis W. McCann, det. U. S. S. Litchfield abt. December 20; to U. S. S. Northampton.
Nay A. Mitchell, det. U. S. S. Northampton abt. December 20; to exec. off. U. S. S. Litchfield.
Robert G. Norman, det. Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va., in December; to U. S. S. Pennsylvania.
George E. Palmer, upon disch. trtmt. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Melville.
John H. Thomas, det. 11th Nav. Dist. in December; to trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Is., Calif.
LIEUTENANT (J. G.)
George F. Pittard, det. Bomb. Sqdn. 3 (U. S. S. Saratoga) abt. December 4; to U. S. S. Arizona.
ENSIGNS
David B. Bell, det. Battleships, Battle Force, in December; to U. S. S. Arizona.
Edward D. Spruance, det. Subm. Base, New London, Conn., abt. December 8; to U. S. S. S-29.
Medical Corps
COMMANDER
Franklin F. Murdoch, det. Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa, in March; to Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash.
LIEUTENANT
Raphael L. Weir, det. Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif., abt. December 9; to Nav. Hosp., Newport, R. I.
Dental Corps
CAPTAINS
Ronald Barber, det. Naval Academy abt. February 1; to Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.
Harry E. Harvey, det. Bu. M. and S., Navy Department, abt. February 1; to Nav. Med. Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alexander G. Lyle, det. Navy Dispensary, Navy Dept., abt. March 1; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
GEORGE CHANNING, C. S. B.
of San Francisco, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In Constitution Hall
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Sunday, December 17, at 3:30 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First, Second, Third and Fourth Churches of Christ, Scientist
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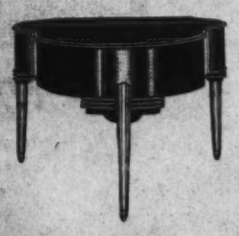
Mason & Hamlin
in a new symmetrical shape

may be placed anywhere in your room
To those sensitive to the quality of tone best obtained from a grand, the noblest form of piano, the SYMETRIGRAND will especially appeal, in addition to its very small size and adaptable contour.
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only five feet long
This back view shows the graceful and symmetrical shape which gives it its name.
Priced in mahogany at
$850
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Suggests the sure way to get supreme value in a Record Playing Instrument...
BUY A GENUINE RCA Victrola
For a Christmas gift...or for your own enjoyment... a genuine RCA Victrola is a guarantee of complete and long-lasting satisfaction
THESE DAYS everyone wants an instrument that will give both record and radio entertainment. In choosing one for a gift, or for yourself, remember that there is only one kind of Victrola, and it is the RCA Victrola. You can, of course, obtain your RCA Victrola in a wide variety of styles, and at prices to fit your budget. To make your selection easy we have many different models of RCA Victrolas ready for you to inspect. Each offers you the priceless gift of the music you want when you want it, of entertainment to fit your moods by records or radio.
Whichever RCA Victrola you decide on you will be getting an instrument backed by 41 years of experience and musical tradition. This is real assurance of quality.
Come in. Let us demonstrate the new 1940 RCA Victrolas. You will see the difference. You will agree that it is important to be sure that you select a genuine RCA Victrola.

The Ultimate in Musical Entertainment
AUTOMATIC RCA VICTROLA MODEL U-46
De luxe Gentle Action Automatic Record Changer. Tone purity at low or high volume. Beauty, living music . . . you seem to attend concerts. Protecto-Tone Seal . . . Improved Viscaloid Damped Pick-up. Radio performance that ushers in a new era of enjoyment. 12 tubes, plus Magic Eye; and Electric Tuning for 9 stations. Built-in Magic Loop Antenna and Television Plug-in. Cabinet in walnut or mahogany veneers. $325
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2 There is no other kind of Victrola.
For a Gift that Keeps on Giving choose a Genuine RCA Victrola .. Here are some of the sensational new 1940 models

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRADE-MARK MEANS MORE TO YOU TODAY THAN EVER BEFORE
In every land the best known of all trade-marks is the Victor Dog. For 41 years "His Master's Voice" has meant great music, perfectly recorded, splendidly reproduced. The Victor Dog today represents more than ever before. Added to the great traditions of Victor, are the equally great ideals of RCA. This great experience is at your service in every RCA Victrola, and only in an RCA Victrola. And remember you pay nothing extra for it. So be sure of satisfaction. Buy only a genuine RCA Victrola.

Thrilling Christmas Value
AUTOMATIC RCA VICTROLA . . . MODEL U-40
Music flows in uninterrupted concerts made possible by the Gentle Action Automatic Record Changer. You thrill at brilliant tone provided by 6 watts push-pull output whether you play at whisper volume or turn up the full majesty of a symphony orchestra. Improved Viscaloid Damped Pick-up insures purer record tone. The radio is 1940 through and through with Push-Button Tuning, Built-in Magic Loop Antenna and Television Plug-in. Walnut or mahogany veneer cabinet. $119.95
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Sensational Table Model RCA VICTROLA MODEL U-10
Here is a compact edition of fine big set Victor quality with many of the features that glorify the big console RCA Victrolas. A beautiful gift. New Viscaloid Damped Pick-up . . . 3-position Bass-and-Treble Tone control . . . Self-starting Motor . . . Radio with Push-Button Tuning and Television Plug-in $44.95
For finest radio performance—RCA Victor Radio Tubes . . . For best results, use Victor needles

Women Urge Early Vote on Equal Rights

Biennial Conference Closes With Demand That Congress Act

With a demand the equal rights amendment to the Constitution be taken up immediately by Congress "as a matter of simple justice to the women citizens of the United States," the National Women's Party yesterday brought its biennial national conference to a close. The conference, held at national headquarters on Capitol Hill, ended the party's silver jubilee year.

The resolution demanding immediate action on the amendment cited "the growing tendency to enact laws to eliminate women from gainful employment." It deplored the "violation of the principles of 'equal opportunity' on which this Government is founded" and held both to be "a denial of the personal liberty and contractual rights which all men enjoy under the Constitution."

Loss of Jobs Cited

"Women," it declared, "are daily being thrown out of employment as a result of discriminatory laws based on sex or marital status, while the equal rights amendment slumbers in the Judiciary committees of both Houses of Congress."

Immediately after the conference closed, the Party Executive Council met to outline plans for the 1940 campaign to press the amendment.

At the afternoon session yesterday, Mrs. George Mesta, Republican National Committeewoman for Oklahoma and a member of the Glenn Frank Committee of 100, outlined the purpose of the World Woman's Party, with headquarters at Geneva. Mrs. Horace Pote, vice chairman of the District of Columbia branch, presided.

Dedicated to Equality

"This organization," Mrs. Mesta said of the World party, "is dedicated to the belief that men and women, equally, are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in their own way, under conditions impairing neither to the advantage of the other."

Mrs. Linda Littlejohn, of Australia, president of Equal Rights International, said that despite world conditions, women look hopefully to a better world by men and women equally free to make their "full contribution." She spoke on "Progress Internationally."

Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, processions and pageants director of the World Women's Party, described the opening of headquarters at Geneva. Mrs. Elsie Graff, of Richmond, Va., Pennsylvania and Virginia State chairman, and Mrs. Ellis Schnabel, of Philadelphia, discussed organization methods, press relations and coordination of effort.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Sun rises ..... 7:21 High tide 12:25
Sun sets ..... 4:47 Low tide. 6:45 7:19

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature, moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair; not much change in temperature.

Conditions

A disturbance is moving rapidly eastward over Lake Superior, Houghton, Mich., 992.3 millibars (29.51 inches), with a trough extending southwestward to Missouri and pressure is relatively low along the Washington coast. Tatoosh Island, 1004.7 millibars (29.87 inches). A high-pressure area is central about 500 miles off the Atlantic Coast and pressure is high over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Savannah, Ga., 1022.7 millibars (30.20 inches). Pressure is also high over the southern Rocky Mountain region, Grand Junction, Colo., 1024.4 millibars (30.25 inches), with an extension westward to northern California. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Northern Pacific States and light snows or rains in the northern Appalachain region and in the Northern upper Lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, the lower Lake region and the Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 36; 2 a. m., 36; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 37; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 41; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 47; 4 p. m., 46; 6 p. m., 46; 8 p. m., 46; 10 p. m., 45. Highest, 48; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 58; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 54. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, none. Per cent of possible sunshine, none.

Departures from Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 1004 degrees.

Excess of temperature since December 1, 1939, 80 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1939, 0.71 degrees.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Fri.	Lowest Sat.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	48	35	46	....
Asheville, N. C.	57	36	50	....
Atlanta, Ga.	61	40	47	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	45	36	44	....
Baltimore, Md.	46	36	38	....
Birmingham, Ala.	64	46	51	0.03
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	32	41	....
Boston, Mass.	43	28	43	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	31	41	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	63	46	54	....
Chicago, Ill.	52	38	50	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	60	41	54	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	35	44	....
Dallas, Tex.	72	35	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	61	41	52	....
Denver, Colo.	64	38	59	....
Des Moines, Iowa	62	38	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	49	36	47	....
Duluth, Minn.	43	31	42	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	68	30	58	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	62	64	0.12
Helena, Mont.	59	39	57	....
Huron, S. Dak.	62	30	50	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	55	38	48	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	72	51	61	....
Kansas City, Mo.	63	38	58	....
Little Rock, Ark.	59	42	53	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	79	48	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	62	46	55	....
Marquette, Mich.	41	34	36	0.08
Memphis, Tenn.	60	46	56	....
Miami, Fla.	76	69	72	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	58	32	52	....
Mobile, Ala.	70	46	60	....
New Orleans, La.	71	57	64	0.06
New York, N. Y.	44	33	43	....
North Platte, Nebr.	65	26	48	....
Omaha, Nebr.	63	36	55	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	44	33	43	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	75	40	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	53	33	48	....
Portland, Me.	40	20	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	56	46	52	.114
Rapid City, S. Dak.	59	41	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	64	40	58	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	58	34	46	....
San Antonio, Tex.	77	45	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	51	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	51	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	58	29	51	....
Savannah, Ga.	67	44	51	....
Seattle, Wash.	55	45	51	.103
Springfield, Ill.	59	34	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	75	53	64	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	71	53	66	0.03

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th St. N.W.

$27,000 Presented to Aid Paralytic Sufferers

Post Staff Photo

Commissioner Hazen yesterday presented a check for $27,000 to Engineer Commissioner Col. David McCoach, jr., chairman of the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. The money was collected at benefit balls celebrating President Roosevelt's birthday. Left to right—Maj. James Lusby, District disbursing officer; McCoach, James L. Martin, executive secretary of the Public Utility Commission; Hazen and Richard B. Keech

Gehring Death Is Held Accidental, Not a Suicide

The Post yesterday reported the accidental death of Henry J. Gehring, 43, of Baltimore, who was crushed to death between the dumpertop and framework of his truck while he was repairing it at the Howard road entrance to Bolling Field. The body was sent yesterday to Baltimore for burial.

Through an error the story further reported Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald as having issued a certificate of suicide. Actually, the coroner declared the death to be accidental, as details indicated.

The Post regrets the error.

'Thin Man' Hanks Caught; Mrs. Judd Wants New Trial

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 16 (AP).—Arizona's Hospital for the Insane held its most widely publicized ward—Winnie Ruth Judd—in close confinement tonight and prepared to receive another inmate who gave State authories several uneasy hours.

At Tucson a policeman recaptured "thin man" Brino Len Hanks six hours after he broke his shackles and eluded a guard returning him to the hospital which he fled December 8, five days after the second flight of the mad trunk murderess. It was Hanks' fifteenth bid for freedom in 10 years.

Mrs. Judd in an interview with officers and newsmen demanded a new trial in order to permit her to name an accomplice in the 1931 slaying of two women friends.

Authorities, however, indicated an inclination to ignore her charges.

RENT
Formal Wear for Xmas & New Year
Tuxedos, Full Dress, Cutaways
Ladies Gowns and Wrap
Complete line accessories
$1.50 up
BERNIES
713 7th St. N. W.
NAT. 3417

City of Flint to Sail For U. S. From Norway

Bergen, Norway, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Capt. J. A. Gainard, of the American freighter, City of Flint, today told newspapermen the ship would sail for home "from some Norwegian port as soon as it gets either ballast or a cargo."

Former Governor Of Iowa Dies at 79

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 16 (AP).—B. F. Carroll, 79, Governor from 1909 to 1913, died today at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital.

He is survived also by his wife, Mrs. Jennie Dodson Carroll, and another son, Paul W. Carroll, of Des Moines.

Dutch Airlines Plan Transatlantic Mail

Amsterdam, Dec. 16.—The Royal Dutch Airline is planning to open a transatlantic mail service between Amsterdam and Paramaribo by way of Portugal and the Cape Verde Islands, using Douglas machines.

It is hoped to open passenger service in 1941.

MONTMARTRE
NOCTAMBULE
Open Saturday, Dec. 23
NOT Open Sat., Dec. 30
Special Evening, Sun., New Year's Eve
French atmosphere. Sat. nights only. 1106 Md. Ave. S.W. (The Evergreens). Dinner 6-10; Sup. 10-12. Me. 3804.

FIFTY CALLS
on these 10 Post Want Ads

2 Carpenters Hired
CARPENTERS (two); must be good; best wages. Apply 8 a. m. ready to go to work rear 3475 14th st. nw.

Room Rented
GIRARD ST. NW., 1337—Large twin bedrm., $25 for; next ba.; 4 wind. AD. 3888.

House Rented
4 Bdrms., 2 Baths—$65.75
Semidet.; corner; oil heat; excel. cond. 4000 Illinois ave. nw. L. J. Mills. NA. 4561.

Dog Found
COLLLIE—Miniature black and tan male; tag No. 307. Reward. Dist. 3148.

Virginia Home Rented
ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Newly dec., 5-room bungalow; garage; $52.50 mo.; conven. trans., stores, schools; 10c bus. Alex. 594-J.

Coat Sold
BLACK caracul coat, size 18, $30; worn 1 season; china closet, buffet oak, $9. DU. 6125.

Electric Plant Sold
WESTINGHOUSE electric light plant for your home; 32 volt and batteries for 165. Cost $475; good condition. NA. 5400, Br. 160 or Box M-674 Wash. Post.

Hired Thru Post
PUBLIC stenographer; reas.; copy work a sp'lty. ME. 0486. Peoples Ins. Life Bldg.

Room Rented
ARL.—Nicely furn. rm. in new home; refined family; c. h. w.; bath, shower; 20 min. bus.; $35. DI. 9100, Mr. Henderson.

Nurse Hired
PRACTICAL nurse, good cook or housekeeper. WI. 6996. Will travel.

Are you having trouble renting that vacant apartment, room, or house? Are you having trouble selling that unneeded dinette? Results above prove that Post want ad users have very little trouble with their renting, selling or hiring problems. Post want ads can help you . . . and they are so inexpensive, too. Only 40c for a 2-line Post want ad.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

TOY SALE!

67 Pieces! Count 'Em!
MILITARY Train Sets
6.99

One of the greatest values we've ever offered. Just see what you're getting:
- Military Locomotive and Tender
- Flat Car and Sparkling Tank
- Searchlight Car
- Observation Car
- 16 Sections of Track
- Cardboard Fort
- Sparkling Tank
- Cannon and 18 Shells
- Anti-Aircraft Car
- Crossover
- Transformer
- 20 Metal Soldiers
- Stretcher

TOYLAND—Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

Debu 'teen Doll & Case
4.95
A beautiful golden-haired doll that sleeps . . . with a wardrobe complete from evening gown to lounging pajamas. Packed in a smart streamlined case, easy to carry about.
Toyland—Third Floor The Hecht Co.

5.95 to 6.95 Velocipedes
4.99
Two sizes with 12 or 16-inch ballbearing front wheels, tubular frame, step-plate, shaped saddles and adjustable handlebars, finished in aluminum. Complete with bell.
Toyland—Third Floor The Hecht Co.

$24.95 'CADILLAC' BICYCLES
19.99
Heavy duty bikes for men and boys. Double bar frame, truss forks, spring saddle, fenders, rear reflector and New Departure coaster brake. Full-size 28-inch wheels.
TOYLAND—Third Floor The Hecht Co.

14.95 Tennis Tables . . .
12.99
A regular 5x9 ft. table, providing entertainment for the whole family. Three-ply top, steel reinforced legs. Practically jiggle-proof. Easily folded and stored away when not in use.
Toyland—Third Floor The Hecht Co.

If You Buy It at The Hecht Co. It's a Welcome Gift

STORE OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT 'TIL 9

and every night through Thursday, December 21st

NATIONAL 5100

THE HECHT CO. *Men's* BARGAIN ANNEX

613 E ST. N.W.

MONDAY ONLY

CHRISTMAS DOLLAR DAY

Sorry, No Mail, Phone or C.O.D. Orders

$1

Irreg. of Monte Carlo Shirts

$1.00

Soft rayon crepe shirts in collar attached style. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1

Mens Full Zipper Sweaters

$1.00

Cloth fronts included. Cotton and wool. Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

35c to 65c Hand Tailored Ties

3 for $1

A five-fold, all-wool lined rayon or silk and rayon tie in new colors and patterns.

$1

Men's Cotton Blanket Robes

$1.00

Full cut and made with shawl collar, rayon girdle and piping. Medium and large.

$1

Irregulars and Samples Men's 1.95 to 1.95 Gloves

$1.00

Soft capes and pigskins in clasp or slip-on styles. 8 to 10½. Lined or unlined.

$1

Men's 89c to $1 Mufflers

2 for $1

Some irregulars. All-wools, silks and silk and rayons in solid and combinations.

Men's Winter Union Suits

2 for $1

Long sleeve, ankle length leg style of heavy cotton fabric. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Tie and Kerchief Sets

2 Sets $1

A gift he will like! A rayon tie and a matching handkerchief

Irregulars of Men's 25c to 35c Hose

6 prs. $1

Many are famous makes! Rayon and lisles and 6x1 ribs. Sizes 10 to 13. Rayon and lisle.

Double Crotch Shorts or Shirts

5 for $1

Vat-dyed broadcloth shorts, sizes 30 to 44. Combed cotton shirts, sizes 34 to 46.

$1

Men's Russian Pajamas

$1.00

Vat-dyed broadcloth pajamas with emblem on the blouse. Blue, brown and maroon. A to D.

Irreg. of Van Heusen Collars

8 for $1

Semi-soft collars in the wanted styles including Van Jack, Van King, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.

$1

Men's Gift Coat Sweaters

$1.00

Made of 60% wool and 40% cotton! Button front with two pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts & Pajamas

2 for $1

Some irregulars

Vat dyed broadcloth shirts in patterns and solid colors. Fused or soft collar styles in sizes 14 to 17.

Vat-dyed coat or middy style pajamas in stripes, patterns and solids. Sizes A to D.

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement Men's Furnishings

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

12 for $1

Irregulars of better grades. Full size with wide borders.

$1

Men's Fur Felt Hats

$1.00

Soiled from handling. Raw or welt edges. Leather sweatbands. Sizes 6 3-4 to 7½.

$1

Men's Winter Union Suits

$1.00

Long sleeve styles with ankle length legs. 75% cotton and 25% wool. 36 to 46.

Big Yank Work Shirts

2 for $1

Sturdy blue cotton chambray shirts with reinforced stitching. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Men's Warm Winter

Overcoats Topcoats Reversibles and Suits

2 for $29

16.95 Singly

Cold weather's here men! Dress up in warm winter clothing! Buy that new suit or coat now and wear it for the holidays when you'll want to look your best. Suits in sizes 34 to 48 for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts. Coats in sizes 35 to 46.

The Hecht Co. Bargain Annex 613 E Sstreet

Scoop! 600 Pairs of

Higher Priced Shoes

Black wing tips, straight tips, plain toes and French toes in sizes 6 to 11! We reserve the right to limit quantities.

$1

Men's 1.95 Bowling Shoes

$1.00

Oxfords or high shoes with rubber soles and canvas uppers. Sizes 6 to 11.

$1

Men's Gift Rain Coats

$1.00

Irregulars of better grades. Greens, blues and black. Sizes 36 to 44.

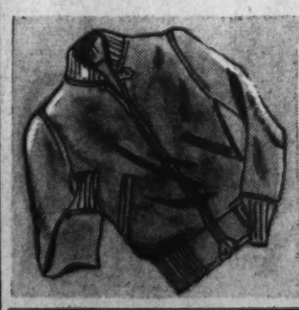
$1

Work Trousers

$1.00

New shades and patterns mixtures, blue, grey, brown and green. Sizes 29 to 42.

COMPANION EVENTS ON SALE WHILE THEY LAST!



Men's 4.95 Suede Jackets

2.99

Slightly spotted zipper front jackets with knitted cuffs and collar. Sizes 36 to 46. Just 50.

Men's 4.95 All Wool Robes

2.99

Just 50 to sell! Double breasted styles in solid shades. All sizes. Contrasting collar and cuffs.

Men's Black or Tan Shoes

2 prs. $3

1.99 single pair

Just 400 pairs! We reserve the right to limit quantities. Wing tips, straight tips, etc. Sizes 6 to 11.

USE OUR HUGE MODERN PARKING BUILDING RIGHT AT THE REAR OF THE STORE

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th — NATIONAL 5100

OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT TILL 9

AND EVERY NIGHT THROUGH THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21st

IF YOU BUY IT AT THE HECHT CO. IT'S A WELCOME GIFT!

A Man's Gift!

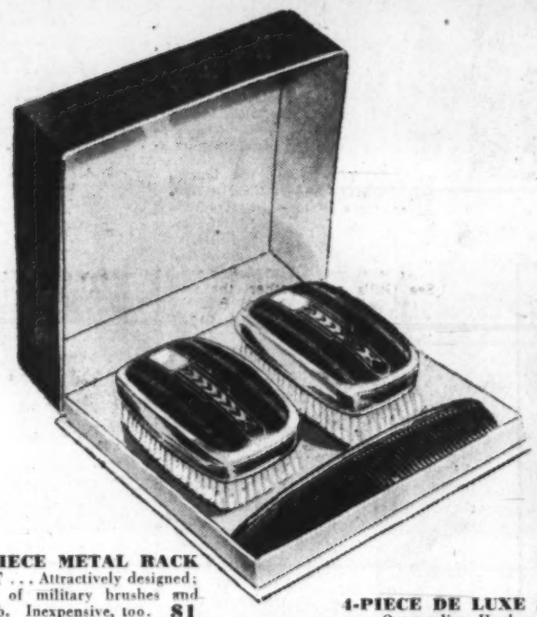
Solve Many a Troublesome Gift Problem . . . and Win Genuine Admiration . . . by Giving Him Something He Can Use!

Hughes Military Sets

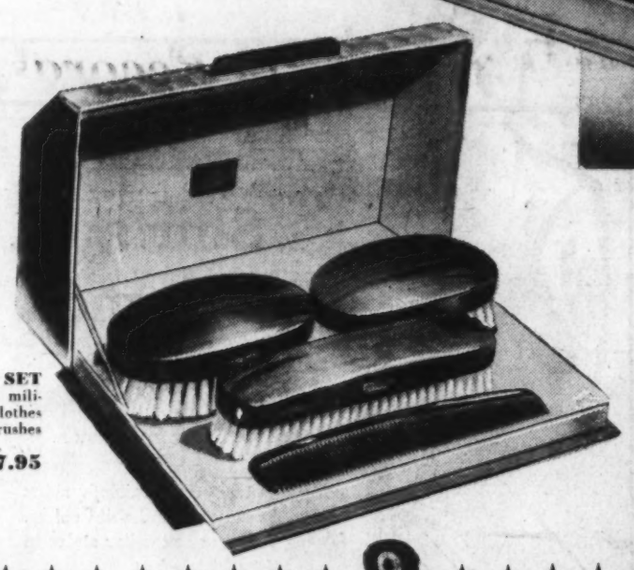
. . . Fit into that category perfectly! They are so well made . . . so smartly designed . . . that the most particular men appreciate them! The 4-PIECE METAL BACK SET, shown at right, is a handsome modern design . . . a set of which any man would be proud. Pair of military brushes, clothes brush, metal mounted comb. Enameled metal backs in black or natural ebony color with chrome or gold color trim. Put a "Hughes Military Set" at the top of your shopping list for tomorrow!

$5.00

TOILET ACCESSORIES . . . MAIN FLOOR



3-PIECE METAL RACK SET . . . Attractively designed; pair of military brushes and comb. Inexpensive, too. **$1**



4-PIECE DE LUXE SET . . . Outstanding Hughes military set! Pure bristle clothes brush, pair of military brushes and comb. Ebony backs. **$7.95**

4-PIECE MILITARY SET . . . Chrome trimmed; enameled metal backs. Comb, pair of military brushes and clothes brush . . . with pure bristles . . . **$2**

TOILET ACCESSORIES . . . MAIN FLOOR

4-PIECE MILITARY SETS . . . Pure bristle brushes . . . pair of military brushes and clothes brush, and comb. Solid ebony backs . . . black or natural finish **$4**

3-PIECE MILITARY SETS . . . An especially popular Hughes set. Pair of military brushes and comb. Metal backs . . . enameled designs **$3**

SCHICK'S "COLONEL"

The Ultimate in Modern

Electric Shavers

$15

(In Travel Kit . . . specially designed case with metal mirror in lid, 17.50)

For a satisfying, clean shave, give a man a "Schick" every time! Rich beige color shaver with matching color cord; compactly encased in genuine leather case! A gift that will win whole-hearted admiration.

TOILET ACCESSORIES . . . MAIN FLOOR

OPEN A CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT FOR SAFER, SPEEDIER, MORE ECONOMICAL SHOPPING

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

Private Work Leads in D. C. Building Value

$30,000,000 Ahead Of Contracts Under Public Ownership

Private ownership leads in value of building contracts awarded in the local metropolitan area, with an 11-month margin of more than $30,000,000 beyond contracts under public ownership. A monthly summary of local construction, prepared by Henry A. Johns, local manager of Dodge Reports, explains that valuation of private contracts topped the public totals in 9 of the first 11 months. All contracts for work and materials awarded by private ownership in this area during the 11-months' period reached $72,230,000. Last year the corresponding private contract level was $52,145,000.

Housing units started in Washington during the first 11 months of the current year total 5,752, as compared with 3,908 in the comparable period a year ago, a gain of 1,844. Of this year's aggregate, 2,561 are houses and 3,191, apartments, respective increases of 635 and 1,209 over the 1938 period. The Washington Business Review announces 290 housing units begun last month, a seasional decline of 235 from November, 1938. Of last month's total, 216 were houses and 74 apartments, a gain of 59 and a loss of 294 respectively, compared with November, 1938.

Value of private building in Washington last week as reflected by permits issued by District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann's office, was $663,650, an advance from $582,700, figure of the preceding week. Permits issued by the office recently included these:

Lucerne Cream & Butter Co., two-story brick and concrete creamery at 2040 West Virginia avenue northeast, costing $85,000; Victor R. Beauchamp, Inc., builder; A. J. Scullen, designer.

Alley Dwelling Authority, two-story brick and cinder block residential building at 16 Anacostia road southeast, cost, $67,700; John McShain, Inc., builder; Louis Justment, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., three-story masonry apartment buildings at 4854-4862 Conduit road northwest, cost, 45,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Alley Dwelling Authority, two-story brick and cinder-block residential building at 26 Ridge road southeast, cost, $41,900; John McShain, Inc., builder; Louis Justement, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., two-story masonry apartment buildings at 4866-4870 Conduit road northwest, cost, $30,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., four two-story masonry apartment buildings at 5001-5018 V street northwest, cost, $30,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., four two-story masonry apartment buildings at 5000-5012 V street northwest, cost, $30,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

E. L. Miller, three two-story brick residences at 3531, 3535 and 3539 Albemarle street northwest, cost, $23,500.

Alley Dwelling Authority, two-story brick and cinder block residential building at 30 Ridge road southeast, cost, $21,000; John McShain, Inc., builder, Louis Justement, architect.

S. M. Williams, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 315-319 Whittier street northwest, cost, $15,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4872 Conduit road northwest, cost, $12,500; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Shady Brook, Inc., two-story masonry apartment building at 4850

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

A New Residential Group Being Presented in the Northeast Section of Washington

Post Staff Photo

Part of a new group of 36 homes, featured by an exhibit dwelling at 16 Hawaii avenue northeast. They are built by Brown Bros Corporation and offered through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. The sample house is furnished by Hilda N. Miller

Beitzell Shows Homes With Wooded Vista

Experienced builders believe that only those subdivisions located with correct reference to city growth, shopping centers, transportation and educational facilities are successful ventures of benefit to both buyer and seller.

Better and more careful planning methods are now being employed by successful real estate operators, builders and those who are interested in the development of residential neighborhoods of character.

That the results of wise location by veteran builders in a rapidly growing city like Washington are inevitably successful is indicated by the popularity of a new group completed by Brown Bros. Corporation, eight homes in which already have been sold.

With their floor planning featuring the desirable three-bedroom type, houses in this new group, introduced by an exhibit dwelling at 16 Hawaii avenue northeast, are announced as among the lowest-priced residences ever sold in this section of the city.

Adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park, assuring the community a permanent wooded vista, these dwellings are presented by J. Garrett Beitzell and may be seen by driving east on Upshur street northwest to Rock Creek Church road, then left two blocks to Hawaii avenue and the signs announcing the project. The model house is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

The homes, characterized by fine location and complete livability, are erected to the standards of higher-priced custom-built construction by a leading building organization of the city.

Each contains six large rooms, air-conditioned automatic heat, concrete covered porch, basement lavatory and stippled walls. Their interior decoration has been artistically treated throughout and a new concrete street has just been completed into this development of 36 houses.

Week's News in the Real Estate Field

By Thomas M. Cahill

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Philip E. Tew as director of sales at the main office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Young in years and a native of Washington, Mr. Tew entered the real estate business in the Buchanan office about four years ago. During the two years, he was with the Buchanan organization, he made a fine record as a salesman and resigned to accept a position as sales manager for Paul T. Stone, Inc. This gave him his first opportunity as an executive and the outstanding record he made with the Stone organization led to his appointment as director of sales with the Buchanan office. The Maryland office of Mr. Buchanan will be discontinued and all sales in Maryland and the District will be under Mr. Tew's direction.

TEW

CAFRITZ

Sales Manager J. Coleman Denton, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., is back from a hunting trip in Pennsylvania.

William M. Throckmorton has concluded a week's hunting in South Carolina. A. S. Gardiner, sr., was another hunter in that State.

William J. McGinniss, formerly with Waple & James, and Michael Kearny have joined Realty Associates, Inc., as salesmen.

John E. Tegeler has become associated with J. Garrett Beitzell's sales department.

Holiday festivities on Realty Row began last night when more than 70 employes and guests of Morris Cafritz, president of the Cafritz Construction Co., assembled at his annual Christmas party at the Ambassador Hotel. A reception preceded the dinner, during and following which, a sprighlly entertainment program was offered by members of the organization, and Jack Manning and his Strings of Romance, musical organization from the hotel's Hi-Hat cocktail lounge. President Cafritz, seated with Mrs. Cafritz at the head table, thanked his employes for their cooperation in bringing about another successful year for the company and distributed bonuses to them. Adlai Mann again presided as master of ceremonies and directed a series of clever charades dealing humorously with events of the closing business year.

Claud Livingston, sr., president of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., was a recent visitor at Atlantic City.

William L. King, of Boss & Phelps, was among recent golfers at Pinehurst, N. C.

With all reservations sold, the sixth annual realtors' Christmas party will be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, at 12:30 p. m. Edward R. Carr, chairman of the program committee, making plans for the party selected John H. Davidson to be in charge of the luncheon details and he will be assisted by J. Hawley Smith and William E. Shannon, 3rd.

DAVIDSON

Heading the souvenirs committee is Richard D. Stimson who has announced the following additional contributors: Samuel Del Vecchio of People's Hardware Stores; Heurich Brewing Co.; Hudson Supply & Equipment Co.; John W. Johnson, Maloney Concrete Co., L. P. Steuart, Inc., United Clay Products Co.; Washington Concrete Products, West Bros. Brick Co and Western Exterminating Co. "Santa Claus" will officiate as master of ceremonies and distribute gifts and prizes. In addition, features of entertainment have been arranged under the personal supervision of Raymond M. Taylor. Other members of the program committee assisting are J. Lee Donnelly, S. S. Spruce, Oliver M. Walker, C. Hayward Marshall, Frederic E. Middleton, jr., and John R. Neale.

William B. Acker has joined the organization of George B. Hatley Co., builders and developers.

The Thomas E. Jarrell Co. is is-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SHEPHERD PARK

Sacrificing for a Quick Sale

The owner of this modern detached all brick home has left the city and placed the property with us at a price $5,000 below original cost.

We urge you to see it today because it is that bargain you have been waiting for.
Large landscaped lot with garage.
Seven full size rooms.
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sunroom and Breakfast Room.
The property is clear of mortgage and can be sold on a small down payment with balance payable monthly over a long period without renewals.

Inspect No. 7604 Alaska Ave. N.W.

Out 16th N.W., just beyond Walter Reed Hospital to Alaska Ave.

Open Sun. 1 to 6

F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
Exclusive Agent
205 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

ONLY 2 LEFT

4335 WARREN

- Center Hall
- 3 B. R. & 2 Baths on 2d Floor
- Finished Third Floor
- Den and Lavatory, First Floor
- Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace
- Private Screened Porch
- Automatic Heat
- Air Conditioned
- In St. Ann's Parish
- Exclusive Neighborhood
- Close to All Schools, Transportation and Stores
- Attached Garage

THE PRICE WILL SURPRISE YOU

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Van Ness St., west on Van Ness St. to 42nd St., turn right to Warren St. and home.

Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Realtors
Investment Bldg. DI. 1481

FIRST TRUST LOANS

TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L Street N.W. NA. 0473
For 50 Years Loan Correspondent for
THE MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.

TRUST 2nd MONEY

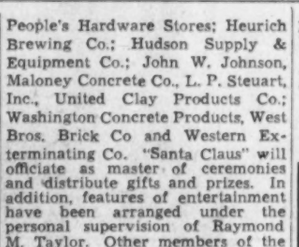
We will buy SECOND TRUST notes secured on improved property
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
Realtors,
807 15th NA. 8032
John Poole, President

WOODMOOR

"The Perfectly Planned Community" offers you your choice of either a one or two-story home, on a minimum 70-foot lot, with two bedrooms, bath, basement with recreation room space, air conditioned with gas or oil heat, for the amazingly low price of

$5990

$41 MONTHLY
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance



TO REACH: From traffic light on Georgia Ave. in Silver Spring, bear right on Colesville Rd. just beyond Indian Spring Club to Woodmoor.

MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Realtors
Tower Bldg., ME. 1776
Woodmoor, SHep. 4517

Inspect

These Exceptional Values Today in

CONGRESS HEIGHTS

Small Down Payment
Balance Like Rent

3 SOLD

Sample House

443 NEMCOMB ST. S.E.

These quality homes feature 6 rooms and tiled bath, oil heat, beautiful modern kitchen, full basement with toilet and laundry.

To Reach: Over 11th St. Bridge to Nichols Ave., straight on Nichols Ave. to Portland St., right on Portland to Newcomb and two blocks to home.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

FHA INSURED FINANCING ★ MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $6.06 Per $1,000 PLUS INSURANCE AND TAXES

- House and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

F. H. A. loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W.
NAtional 5903
Mortgage Correspondent for Travelers Insurance Co.

It pays to consult a
REALTOR
a member of the
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

First Mortgage LOANS

Current Interest Rates
Institutional Funds Available
MOUNT VERNON MORTGAGE CORP.
Machinists' Bldg. NA. 5536

GEORGE B. HATLEY CO.
The Hamlet

Announce the Appointment of

A. MILTON TALBERT

in charge of

Planning Building Financing

Offices
THE HAMLET
103 East-West Highway Chevy Chase, Md.

V FOREST HILLS
3009 Albemarle St. N.W.
$13,250
About $10,000 below original price.
A LOVELY COLONIAL HOME
RECONDITIONED AND VACANT

- Detached Brick
- 8 Rooms
- 2 Baths
- Oil Heat
- Electric Refrigerator
- 2-Car garage
- Lot 50x150
- 3 Porches
- Schools and stores nearby

Just off Rock Creek Park
Open Sunday, 10 to 6

North on Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, then turn right to house.

Exclusive Agent
F. ELIOT MIDDLETON
REALTOR
905 Investment Bldg. Rep. 1181

J. Wesley Buchanan

ANNOUNCES WITH PLEASURE THE APPOINTMENT OF

PHILIP E. TEW

DIRECTOR OF SALES OF OUR MAIN OFFICE

The Maryland office will be discontinued and Maryland and District sales will be under direction of

Mr. Philip E. Tew

1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

$30 Monthly pays taxes, insurance, principal, interest. $4550

5 ROOM BRICK HOMES $4550

RIVER TERRACE 34th ST. N.E. (Just Off Bonning Rd.)

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE

350 FT. ELEVATION
100 WOODED ACRES

A Distinguished Development of Modest Cost Dwellings, Wherein Future Valuation Is Assured

Featuring Real Architectural Character and Enduring Construction

Buy Your Home With Rent Money
In This Delightfully Different Community

In the "ViHage," dwellings are not built to a price, but designed to afford the most in convenient living space and architectural appearance, at the lowest price consistent with sound construction and fair business practice.

Select your home from among those already erected or let us build a dwelling here to meet your individual requirements, on a site of your own selection.

Dwellings From $5,999, F. H. A. Insured
Capital Transit Buses at Property

DIRECTIONS—Out Colesville Pike at traffic light in Silver Spring, Md., to Four Corners, then right on Montgomery Ave. ½ mile to property office on left, fronting Indian Spring Golf Course.

A. H. RYAN and EDSON W. BRIGGS, Inc.
Owners and Developers
Phone SHep. 3430—SHep. 1673
PAUL M. LUDT, Exclusive Agent

Now it Can be Sold!

Dumbarton

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING HOME

in

Carefully selected by Good Housekeeping Magazine and their architectural and engineering consultants in accordance with the five major factors which they believe should cover the decision of every prospective home buyer, namely: Good Neighborhood Environment, Good Architecture and Plan, Quality Materials, Good Construction and Good Usage of Land, this house was decorated and furnished by them as a Demonstration Home in the Washington area in connection with their commendable efforts to promote Better Standards in Building. It has three bedrooms and two baths with library and lavatory on the first floor.

Having accomplished its purpose, it is now offered for sale for the first time. The price is $16,950, including curtains, draperies, stair and hall carpet and a beautifully planted garden.

Your immediate inspection is invited. Drive out Que Street through Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block and left on Reservoir Road to No. 4624, just west of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.*
ARCHITECTS BUILDERS REALTORS

Only 2

FINISHED HOMES LEFT IN

LYNDALE

91 houses or 2 entire city blocks on both sides of the street have been completed in Lyndale this first year.

Let me briefly describe the 2 houses still available—One is a semi-detached 5-room house fronting on Minnesota Avenue which is now being concreted 40 feet wide. This house has an attractive front porch overlooking a Government park and is priced at $5,500. The other house is a 6-room corner semi-detached house nearing completion with a large front and side porch priced at $6,250.

These homes are all quality construction with automatic air-conditioning, steel casement windows and charming detail you would expect in high priced homes—So there is still time to eat your Christmas dinner in Lyndale.

These homes may be purchased on the F. H. A. plan or with nominal cash payment and monthly payments less than rent you would expect to pay. Of course all street assessments, including sidewalks, are in and paid for.

The exhibit home is 3054 M Street Southeast, furnished by Palais Royal. Because our Boulevard Street entrance, Minnesota Ave., is now being concreted, please notice temporary directions: Across Penna. Ave. S.E. bridge to O St., left on O St. to 28th St., left to N St., right on N St. to Anacostia Rd., right to M St., left on M St. to Exhibit Home.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1143
Lyndale Phone ATlantic 2889

MYRON P. IVEY—Sales

Post Advertising Pays

Home Building Seen Setting 10-Year Peak

Building Material Official Foresees Sharp Increase

Almost half a million new homes are going up this year in the Nation, breaking all residential building records for the last ten years. "Rebuild America" is the slogan of the building trades, and the country is responding by building 450,000 new homes this year, in comparison with 347,000 last year and only 62,000 in 1934, figures assembled by the National Home Builders Bureau show.

But even more significant, economists say, are the indications that the construction industry at last is filling its long-expected role of leading the way back to prosperity. One authoritative view on this trend is voiced by John D. Biggers, president of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and former administrator of the Federal unemployment census.

"The building materials industry confidently expects 1939 to mark a ten-year peak in home construction. The building pace in the first nine months, coupled with reports from real estate boards that twice as many building lots are being sold, forecasts such a record," Mr. Biggers said.

"New homes erected last year sheltered almost 1,500,000 persons, itself a record since 1929. Yet, for the decade, home building did not even catch up with the increase in population, let alone with new home needs due to fire, flood and obsolescence. There remains a great need for new homes. The economic value of activity directed at fulfilling this need is seen in the fact that 41 cents of the 'building dollar' creates jobs for workmen 'on the scene,' and a considerable portion of the 59 cents spent for materials pays wages of other workers in mills, quarries and factories."

Building dollars are buying more in space and quality, construction engineers report. Bargain prices on materials hold true in nearly every field—glass, metals, plastics, wood products and masonry units. What were once luxuries are now commonplace. Mr. Modest Income can now have an electrically equipped kitchen in an air-conditioned home which is insulated and double glazed, with thermostat heating control, "picture windows," rubber floor tiling, large built-in mirrors, vitrolite walls in kitchen and bath and other improvements beyond the range of his purse until recently.

Considerable impetus has been given by such agencies as the United States Housing Authority, which is spending $200,000,000 this year for low-rent, multiple-dwelling projects, and by the Federal Housing Authority, which reports about 500 new homes starting daily under FHA financing. It accepted for insurance during the first nine months of 1939 mortgages valued at $545,000,000, compared with $474,000,000 for the same period last year.

Fireplace Pipes Heat To Any Part of House

The charm of the open fire is combined with the efficiency of a small furnace by a new type of fireplace which pipes heat to outlets at any desired point in the home.

Besides delivering heat generously, these fireplaces are of pleasing design and permit the utmost flexibility in location of inlets and outlets.

Residences Being Built in the Beverley Hills Community

Post Staff Photos

Two homes nearing completion in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., where many are being built, shown and sold by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Shannon & Luchs Announce Leases

Among recent business property leases announced by Shannon & Luchs Co. are a four-story building, formerly occupied by Sigmund's, at 736-38 Seventh street northwest, from the estate of M. Herman. The lease is for a term of 20 years to a large national firm. Bell Clothes Shops have leased 719 Fourteenth street northwest, adjoining their present location for a term of ten years from Real Properties, Inc. This will give the store frontage of 32 feet.

Blue Bell System, Inc., has leased premises 1790 Columbia road northwest, from Stockwood Investment Co., as a cafeteria. This lease is for ten years. The Texas Co. has leased the southeast corner of Colesville Pike and Bladensburg road, Montgomery County, Md., from Harmor Realty Co., Inc., for a term of five years. This site will be used for a gasoline service station.

Premises, 1328 New York avenue northwest, and a portion of the adjoining property, at 1330 New York avenue northwest, have been leased to the United States Government by General Electric Supply Corporation. A restaurant and cocktail lounge at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and H streets northwest, has been leased by Charles and Annie Sonne to Harry H. Grossman.

New Finish Guards Venetian Blinds

A new waterproof finish with a synthetic rubber base, suitable for the finishing of venetian blinds and other equipment in the home, is now on the market.

The finish, sponsors maintain, will allow housewives to open the windows in any rainstorm and will enable the water to run off on the outside.

Home Painters Given Hints

There are many small details which the home owner who decides to do his own painting should learn before he applies the first brushful of new color.

One helpful hint the professional painter has handed to the amateur is that of "working from the light" in painting ceilings. Two reasons are assigned for this: First, the painter is not in his own light; and, second, the joins in the stretches where brush marks overlap are far less likely to show by throwing a shadow.

Paperhangers declare the same procedure should follow in papering a ceiling. Where ceilings are papered toward the light, there is much more chance of the edge showing than where the reverse application is practiced.

Show Homes Now Open in 3 Developments

Wood Acres Added To Albert W. Walker Residential Communities

Simultaneous display of exhibit homes in three of his four residential communities is announced by Albert W. Walker, realtor and builder. Developer of Westhaven, Westmoreland Hills, and Green Acres, Mr. Walker recently announced the opening of Wood Acres, a community of houses priced between the brackets covered by Green Acres and Westhaven.

Three show homes are open in Green Acres, the original low-cost homes development, located off River road beyond Western avenue, in nearby Montgomery county, Md. One of these—a two-story, detached, colonial type with two bedrooms and bath—has been furnished by the Hecht Co. One of the others is a three bedroom variation of the basic low-cost home type, while the other is an uncompleted home, with sections of the walls and floor left uncovered in order to demonstrate details of construction.

The homes have been completed in Wood Acres, with nearly a dozen others already contracted for, several of them are already under construction. The display home at 7103 Massachusettes avenue, just 2 miles beyond Westmoreland Circle, has been furnished by the Hecht Co. It contains living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, with three bedrooms, two baths, on the second floor.

A third display home is open at 5516 Worthington drive, in Westhaven. This is a three bedroom and two bath dwelling on a large wooded corner lot. It has a unique floor plan, with a bedroom and bath located at the story-and-a-half level.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1

suing its usual attractive Christmas calendars.

R. E. L. Yellott, who has been engaged in the real estate business for 32 years, has opened his own office as Yellott & Co., in the Woodward Building.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weedon, jr., have left for a trip to Mexico City.

Among recent hunters were George L. Harrison, in Southern Maryland, and Carl C. Crampton, of W. C. & A. N. Miller's office, at Appomattox, Va.

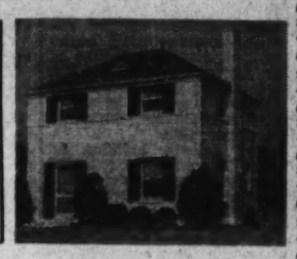
Jacobson Bros., have moved to new offices at 1612 K street northwest.

Earle Dawson, of Meadowbrook, Inc., has concluded ten days' hunting in North Carolina.

"Economic Balance in the Selection of Heating Plants for Low Cost and Low Rent Housing" was discussed last Wednesday before Washington Chapter, American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, at the Dodge Hotel by Alfred P. Croney, chief of the mechanical section, United States Housing Authority.

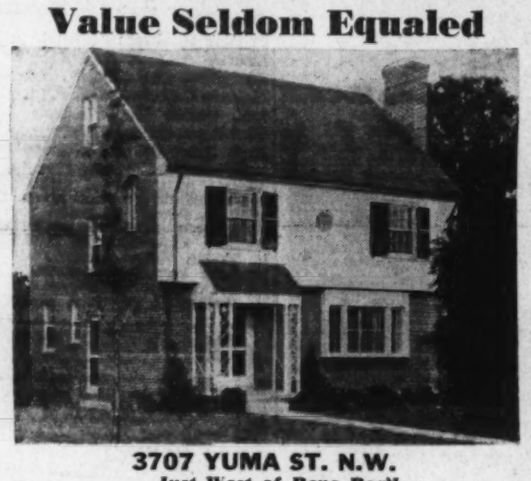
1433 Parkwood Pl. N.W.
Near 14th & Spring Rd.
$7,650
Reconditioned
Taken in trade by a builder and offered at the above price for quick sale.
Six rooms, large bath, rec. room, gas heat, double back porches, built-in garage. We suggest an inspection at once.
All Day Sunday
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor Builder
2659 Conn. Ave. AD. 6023

BRADLEY VILLAGE
New Group Nearing Completion—
SEE THEM TODAY and MAKE YOUR SELECTION
Exhibit Home
6704 EXFAIR ROAD
Furnished by HUTCHISON'S, INC.
Drapes by JOHN LIGON, INC.



$5,890
Approx. $39.90 Month
Includes Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal on F. H. A. Plan
New 5-room all-brick homes in one of the city's finest residential areas adjacent to Edgemoor Club and convenient to churches, schools, shopping center and transportation. Structural features never before offered in a low-cost home.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to the traffic light at Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exfair Rd., then left 2 blocks to property
BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Rd. Wisconsin 6696 Until 8 P. M.
Buy Direct From the Owner and Builder—and Save!

Value Seldom Equaled



3707 YUMA ST. N.W.
Just West of Reno Road
Both in location, size and its many unusual appointments this home is a stand-out value. It is seldom that you see a home designed for such complete livability. It has a knotty pine paneled boys' room—first floor lavatory—and an unusual kitchen with breakfast nook. Fine finishing details throughout include a beautiful mirrored mantle—wrought iron stair rail and dining room bay. Most attractively priced.
TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, left to Yuma St. and right to home.
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300

Burnt Mills Hills
invites you to inspect two luxury homes, recently completed—the latest additions to this distinguished development. Of generous proportions they are situated on sites of over an acre, providing ample room for beautifuul lawns and gardens. Prices—$16,500 and $18,500.
To Reach: Drive outu Colesville Pike just 3½ miles beyond traffic light in Silver Spring
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
The Developer of Burnt Mills Hills
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270

AVONDALE

for better living at lower cost!
5 and 6 room, 1 and 2 bath homes of individual design—on unusually large lot—complete with garages and porches.
$6,750 to $8,950
To Reach: Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge to 18th St., left 6 blocks to Avondale entrance.
D. C. DEVELOPING CO.
REALTORS
1512 K St. N.W. Dist. 5850

400 ROOSEVELT STREET
$7,950—Easy Terms
Here is a lovely corner lot, 65x143, with a delightful 6-room brick home. Cape Cod style. Air-conditioned. Built-in garage. Automatic heat.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on the Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt, left on Roosevelt and right to homes. Open until 8 P. M. Daily.
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2431
WI. 2431 7 Wilson Lane

Unsurpassed
IN
Location
Construction
Value
4614 Yuma St. N.W.
IN
American University Park
One of the popular Colonial center-entrance plans, containing 6 unusually large rooms, 2 colored tiled baths (choice of color scheme), living room full depth of home with beautiful open fireplace and leading into a large screened porch, most attractive kitchen with the latest equipment, recreation room finished with asphalt blocked tiled floor, deep lot with detached garage.
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA MILLER
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
DIRECTIONS
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th Street, right on 46th to Yuma Street, left to homes.
Built by C. H. Small
J. J. O'CONNOR Real Estate
Investment Bldg. District 5352

Aristocrat of low priced homes
first IN LOCATION, SIZE, STYLE AND QUALITY

PERMANESQUE HOMES
—lead the field in every value essential. Materials, workmanship, architecture, environment, conveniences, accessibility surpass all competition—yet prices are maintained at the lowest levels because the experience and vast buying power of this organization make substantial savings possible. Investigate Permanesque First—then make your comparisons. You'll find no other homes with ALL the features you are offered in Beverley Hills.
Prices Start At $6250
Terms As Low As $32 Per Month
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the Ridge to Russell Road, turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is only a few hundred yards beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.
BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304
WE PIONEERED THE LOW PRICED HOME—WE STILL LEAD THE FIELD

NEW 3-BEDROOM HOMES

The Lowest Priced Homes Ever Offered in This Fashionable Residental Section!
Visit No. 16 HAWAII AVENUE N.E.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
Adjacent to Soldiers Home Park
Janitrol AUTOMATIC GAS HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
Built by Brown Bros. Corp., creators of many of the Capital's higher priced homes, this new group presents many refinements never before offered in the low priced field. Location is unexcelled—close-in and convenient to everything. Compare these homes from every angle and you'll agree that they are Washington's outstanding values.
3 WAYS TO FINANCE
$6250
10% Cash $39.95 PER MO.
4½% THROUGH F. H. A.
$500 Down—$50 PER Mo.
$350 Down—$60 PER Mo.
featuring—
6 spacious rooms—3 big bedrooms—automatic heat—air conditioned—concrete covered porch—basement lavatory—stippled walls—new concrete street just completed. Many unusual features on the artistic decorative scheme will appeal to the buyer who demands a quality home at low cost.
TO REACH: Drive east on Upshur St. N.W. to Rock Creek Church Road, left 2 blocks to Hawaii Ave. and Beitzell signs.
Built by BROWN BROS. CORP.
BEITZELL
1515 K STREET DISTRICT 3100

New Homes 'Wrapped Up' For Christmas

Improvements Also Available 'Packaged,' Says Guild Manager

The building industry is taking a lesson from department stores this Christmas, and is now ready to furnish new bathrooms, new kitchens, attics and basement rooms and even new houses "wrapped up as a gift," declares D. J. Fowley, manager of Washington Housing Guild, division of United Clay Products Co., Johns-Manville distributors here.

New ability of the industry to enter the Christmas field has resulted from more than four years of study given the problem of "packaged" modernization by the National Housing Guild, Mr. Fowley states, in part. The plan resulting from this study provides quick service and quality construction through the Guild system, which coordinates work of dealers, contractors, architects, financing agencies and others, and makes possible a "one-stop" service for all building.

Husbands can now walk into a building material dealer's office, Mr. Fowley says, and find out quickly how much a new bathroom, kitchen, or other improvement will cost; how it will look; how long it will take to finish, and how, through FHA or other monthly payment plans, the work can be financed. In other words, Mr. Fowley states, the home improvement can now be bought exactly like any other Christmas present.

"In the universal desire to give something permanent, beautiful and useful for Christmas, needed home improvements have too often been neglected because of the difficulty of purchasing and installing them," Mr. Fowley declares. "Today, with costs in the modernization field low, with excellent workmen available because of the season, and financing available on a sound basis, these reasons for postponing improvements no longer hold good.

"Within a range of some 60 packages is virtually every major home improvement needed in the average home, including new exteriors, insulation, wall, ceiling and floor surfaces and home equipment, each providing increased property values, added comfort and beauty and decreased upkeep costs. There is perhaps no average home in Washington or in the entire nation built before 1930 that is not in need of one or more of these packages."

The almost universal wish of housewives for these improvements was shown in a survey conducted by the Guild in New Jersey, in which, according to Mr. Fowley, hardly a home owner was found who did not name at least one desired improvement. The most popular of all, he states, was exterior paint and residing; also popular were insulation and new kitchens, baths and additional rooms finished in the modern wall and ceiling materials of the type developed in recent years in the research laboratories of Johns-Manville and other manufacturers.

Agency Self-Supporting

The Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, which protects savings accounts up to $5,000 in insured savings and loan institutions, operates on its own revenues.

Residential Sale in Indian Spring Village

Post Staff Photo

Home at 15 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Connell by Indian Spring Village, Inc., owners and builders

Home Sold in Decatur Heights

Post Staff Photo

House at 4010 Beech avenue, Decatur Heights, Md., sold to an undisclosed purchaser through Robert N. Taylor and Robert G. Van Vranken, agents

Replace Faulty Valves Before Radiator Hisses

Nothing is more annoying to the home owner than a hissing radiator. Now that most heating plants have been started for the cool fall weather, the owner may tell which valves are going to prove troublesome and replace them before extremely cold weather makes it inconvenient to shut off the heat.

A new valve now being made gives variable venting by means of a 10-point dial flush with the top of the valve. An inner chamber is said to eliminate spurting and spitting.

A. M. Talbert Heads Hatley Plans Office

Has Had Long and Varied Experience in Development Field

Due to continued expansion, to serve its many clients and prospective home owners and home builders, the George B. Hatley Co. has appointed A. Milton Talbert in charge of its planning, financing, and home building department.

Mr. Talbert, a native Washingtonian and a member of one of Maryland's oldest families, was educated in the local schools, and to round out his educational background has taken special work in home designing, financing and planning. His early experience was with the Percy H. Russell Co., one of Washington's oldest real estate investment firms.

He comes to the Hatley Co. from the firm of J. Wesley Buchanan, realtors, where he had managership at the Maryland office, and is well qualified by experience adequately to assist the prospective home builder in carrying out plans and ideas. Mr. Talbert has already taken up the duties of his new position at the company offices in The Hamlet, 103 East-West Highway, Chevy Chase, Md.

George B. Hatley, the head of the company bearing his name, was active in the early development of the Rollingwood area and has since that confined practically all of his activities to that immediate neighborhood. He has recently entered into negotiations with Chevy Chase Land Co., and as a result is developing The Hamlet.

He expects to carry out the scheme of development as originally laid down by the latter company, and to maintain the high standard which has marked his work throughout the Rollingwood area.

The Hamlet, well known not only to residents of Chevy Chase, but as a part of that desirable community, is internationally known as a community of fine homes. It is situated in the country club district and easily accessible to Rock Creek Park.

Thermostat Placed 5 Feet Up Is Best

Five feet above the floor is considered a generally satisfactory height for the location of thermostats. They should be placed in locations protected from drafts and not in contact with a large volume of air.

The rather bulky thermostat of yesteryear has been beautified, and their location today on the living-room wall does not mar the decorative scheme.

Steel for Frames Resists Corrosion

Many houses have been built using structural and strip steel frames, and a number of factors are taken into consideration in such cases.

The elimination of condensation is a very vital factor in all methods of lightweight steel construction. Only through its elimination on interior and concealed steel surfaces can the resistance to corrosion of the metal sections of the house be sufficient to be practical for sound permanent construction.

Sheets of various metals such as steel, copper, zinc, and aluminum are used for exterior and interior surfaces. These are secured to steel or wood framing.

Steel should be painted to protect it against corrosion. Protection as well as decoration is sometimes procured by porcelain enamel or baked enamel on the steel plates.

Metal walls and roof should be backed with insulating materials to retard heat conductance. An air space should be maintained between the metal and insulation.

HOLC Is Active

Every tenth urban home mortgage in the United States was refinanced by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation between 1933 and 1936.

Woodwork Color Best for Radiators

Radiators which are not recessed and covered with shields constitute one of the most serious decorative problems in the home. In spite of the discussion regarding the heating efficiency of painted radiators, it still holds true that the most popular treatment of these heating units is painting them the color of the woodwork.

In treating radiators as an integral part of the wall surface against which they are placed, the units become less conspicuous, and this is regarded as desirable by most home owners.

$9,850
—Easy Terms
Cape Cod. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Large lot, many new features.
307 Roosevelt St.
Huntington Terrace
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1306 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

AMER. UNIV. PARK
New detached brick homes. 6 rooms, tile bath, storage attic, full basement, automatic heat; large lots; all street improvements included.
ONLY $8,250
The finest materials and workmanship, complete modern equipment. A delightful location, convenient to everything.
4616 Windom Pl. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Windom Pl., left to exhibit home.
Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Nat. Built by Emerson
9452 HUGH WARREN 4894

SARATOGA VILLAGE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A KAY PROPERTIES Project
3 SOLD LAST WEEK
The Capital's fastest selling low-cost homes. 5 rooms—tiled bath—floored attic—log-burning fireplace.
FHA 10% DOWN $5990 U P BALANCE LIKE RENT
Sample House— 624 RAY DRIVE —Open Daily
Drive out Piney Branch Rd. to Saratoga Ave. (first street past Philadelphia Ave.), to Ray Drive, left to homes.
REALTY SALES CO. SH. 6622

5704 YORK LANE
GREENWICH FOREST
Owner transferred Out of the City Desires to Sell
Colonial of the finest traditional design is this lovely large home. It is situated on a beautiful lot containing over 12,000 square feet. First floor: Large living room with open wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dining alcove, den and lavatory, large sun porch. Second floor: 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Finished attic. Basement: Complete maid's room and bath, furnace and laundry room. This home is completely air-conditioned and is less than 3 years old. It is superbly built of the finest materials available and will endure for generations. Its low price merits your immediate investigation.
Open daily from 2 to 6 P. M.
Or call Mr. Wilken, Wis. 6752 for Appointment.
DI. 9080 CAFRITZ 14th & K Sts.

6 BUILT—5 SOLD
4631 Warren St. N.W.
Beautiful spacious center-entrance homes of 6 rooms — 2 baths.
$10,750
These beautiful center-entrance detached homes contain large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, complete de luxe kitchen, attic storage space, full basement with automatic air-conditioning heat. Large living porch. Detached garage. Copper pipes throughout and fully insulated.
All Houses Open Sunday, 10 to 9 P. M.—Daily, 1 to 9 P. M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Warren St., left to homes.
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DI. 7789.

BOLLING HEIGHTS
OVERLOOKING BOLLING FIELD
Washington's Largest Low Cost Homes
$4990
Exhibit Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue to 11th Street S.E., over bridge and straight out Nichols Avenue to top of hill to Portland Street (main entrance to Bolling Field), turn right on Portland Street 1 block to Oakwood Street and right 2 blocks to homes.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
Bolling Heights, Inc.
Owners and Developers
ALVIN B. FISCHER, Sales Agent
NAtional 3328

Chevy Chase Homes
OPEN TODAY
KIRKSIDE
Just West of Chevy Chase Circle
140 Grafton St.
A new group of All-Electric Homes priced at $12,950, $13,950 and $14,500. Center Hall Colonials with 6 and 7 rooms, 2 and 3 baths, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 1st floor bedroom and bath, 1st floor lavatory.
DIRECTIONS: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton St., then 3 blocks west. OR—out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond D. C. Line to Grafton St., turn right to home.
5036 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Popular Early American Group homes containing 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths. Air conditioned; 154 ft. deep landscaped lots; paneled first floor library. Near 3 of the city's finest schools. Attractively priced at $8,950 to $10,650; $1,000 cash; $75 per month; or will trade.
5105 Chevy Chase Parkway
Just West of Connecticut Ave. Chevy Chase, D. C.
Distinguished Colonial home of center hall plan containing 7 rooms of generous proportions and 2 baths. Paneled library, 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car brick garage. Priced at $14,950.
Reached via Reno Road, just past Nebraska Ave., or Connecticut Ave., turning west at Harrison St., then immediately left into Chevy Chase Parkway
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

A Real Christmas For the Family

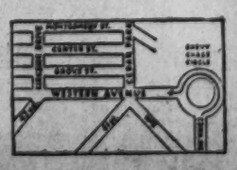
Furnished Exhibit
5020 North Capitol St.
WHAT better gift than a home? And none better than "Tiffey-Built" . . . the "sterling" stamp in homes. Particularly these BIG 6-room homes at only
$7,950
Put these on your shopping list and visit today!
To Reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin, right to home.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN
Incorporated
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS
3513 DAVIS STREET N.W.
NEW detached center-hall colonial brick. Well adapted for entertaining. Large living and dining rooms both opening onto screened porch. Butler's pantry; 1st-floor den and lavatory. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished attic, 2-car garage. Large lot.
OPEN SUNDAY
South of Massachusetts Ave., just west of 34th St., via Observatory Circle.
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

The Finest Christmas Gift

A NEW HOME in "HIGHLAWN"
Nothing you could possibly give would provide the lasting joy of a home—the supreme gift for all of your loved ones.
These semi-detached all-brick homes are as well built as those priced much higher. Five large rooms, screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, insulated, furred walls.
Furnished Model Home
2038 N. 21st St.
Arlington, Va.
TO REACH:
Drive through Georgetown, cross Key Bridge, turn right at first intersection onto Lee Highway (Route 211) and continue to North Court House Rd. (No. Ute St.), turn right again one square to Highlawn.
$5,850
$600 Cash—$36.50 per mo. on F. H. A. Plan
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY

5507 Grove Street
Kirkside
This lovely Southern Colonial has just been completed and contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory, Duocrat Kitchen, den, attached 2-car garage. The finishings and construction leave nothing to be desired.
CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING
Home pictured above priced at $16,750.
Others from $14,000.

William Boswell
927 15th St. N.W.
ME. 3033

It's Not Hard To Understand Why This Beautiful Home Is Called
THE PERFECT HOME
IN
★ **GLENBROOK VILLAGE** ★
7709 Wisconsin Ave.
$5990—$550 Cash—$39.75 Per Month
Featuring attractive stone front—Colonial face brick—Johns-Manville rock wool insulation—Bryant air-conditioning—De luxe kitchen with steel cabinets, Monel metal sink and ventilating fan—PLUS—scores of custom-built features—at this remarkably low price.
Glenbrook Village is the PERFECTLY planned community, adjoining the new Naval Medical Center, just ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda . . . fine schools, shopping center and rapid transportation . . . environment unsurpassed.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda to the new Exhibit Home.
Turn to Rotogravure Section for Airview of Glenbrook Village.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 5288

Albert W. Walker
INVITES YOU TO INSPECT

$12,250
WESTHAVEN
To Inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave., just beyond Westmoreland Circle to entrance to Westhaven; right one block to Worthington Drive, left to house—No. 5516.
$7,990
WOOD ACRES
To Inspect: Drive out Mass. Ave. two miles beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.
$5,925
GREEN ACRES
To Inspect: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left just past Western Avenue to Green Acres.
WESTHAVEN
THE distinction of a fine address . . . the dignity of a refined community . . . the convenience of a home close to the heart of things and yet with a distinctly suburban flavor . . . All these can be yours in Westhaven, where people of discerning taste choose to buy . . . See today, for example, the lovely new Colonial home at 5516 Worthington Drive . . . Three bedrooms, two baths . . . Automatic air-conditioned heat . . . Unique floor plan, with one bedroom and bath at story-and-a-half level . . . Wooded, corner lot.
Wood Acres
THE latest addition to the Albert W. Walker family of fine home communities is this forest-framed development carved out of Maryland's rustic woodland, still rich and mellow with the virgin beauty that Nature gave it . . . The quaint charm of this secluded, rural spot provides a beautiful setting for new homes that lead in style and quality . . . Three bedrooms, two baths are standard . . . Utmost in living comfort, including gas for heating, cooking, refrigeration, hot water, air conditioning and all the things that make for gracious living . . . See it . . . Then compare with any house at $7,950. Exhibit home furnished by the Hecht Company.
Green Acres
WASHINGTON'S pioneer community of detached Colonial homes in the less-than-$6,000 price bracket . . . A development in which the quality of Albert W. Walker construction is again evident . . . And in which the prices are suited to the pocketbooks of those who can pay not more than $40 a month for shelter . . . For this, in Green Acres, they can OWN a delightful detached home, on a wide lot, completely air conditioned with gas heat for as little as $5,450. Visit the display home furnished by the Hecht Company.
THESE ARE THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES.
F. H. A. 4½% Financing
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Real, Simple Beauty Adds To Christmas

Party Ideas That Help Are Given by Elizabeth Boykin

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

If you've made up your mind that Christmas is too much trouble, then by all means just sit back and let other people go to all the bother and have all the fun. Nobody will care if you don't do anything about Christmas—nobody but yourself. But most of us wouldn't miss the old dear gaiety of Christmas and so we mean to flutter and bustle and bake and make garlands and go to a lot of other utterly unnecessary work. And we'll want lots of parties and company and excitement and relations.

Christmas entertaining will have a shimmering elegance about it, maybe as a reaction from the gloomy of the world at large. It will be a gold and silver Christmas with all the old bright mixed colors for accent. There will be spun glass and cellophane and all the glitter we can muster.

Yet for all of that, it will be a year of garlands and boughs of evergreens, maybe because in this time of uncertainty we cling to the charm of its real and simple beauty.

Party ideas which have appealed most to us this season include:

Christmas Eve Buffet—For the helping hands who've volunteered for the trimming of the tree or for the whole family if you have your presents on Christmas eve. White glass cloth because it shimmers so (or else white rayon theatrical satin); a centerpiece of a white sleigh and eight tiny reindeers, bearing a miniature Santa and his pack; clear crystal plates and goblets; a menu of beef and kidney pie in a casserole, a truly royal green salad, plum pudding brought in ablaze, coffee topped with whipped cream.

Christmas Bridge Luncheon—Each table should have a plain white cover, either cloth or paper, then it should have broad red satin ribbon tied across both ways with a big red bow right in the center of the table, thus each table will look like a Christmas present wrapped festively in gay wrappings. Set the tables with plain white or with clear glass plates.

Christmas Tea—Make a tea cloth of bright green cotton, pinked around the edges, then have red cotton napkins also with pinked edges. Use white china tea cups and either a white china or a silver tea pot. Serve thin slices of bread and butter, scented tea and a fruit cake iced in foamy white boiled frosting and decorated with a garland made of candied fruits.

Holiday Eggnog—A sumptuous idea for an ambitious open house. Get out the four-yard damask tablecloth and spread it on the table very straight and smooth. Then cut out gold paper stars of different sizes. Attach these to the tablecloth with library paste (the stars can be peeled off and the paste washed out and no harm done). Set the table with a crystal punch bowl, white plates with gold bandings and brass candlesticks. With the eggnogs, serve small sandwiches and thin slices of fruit cake.

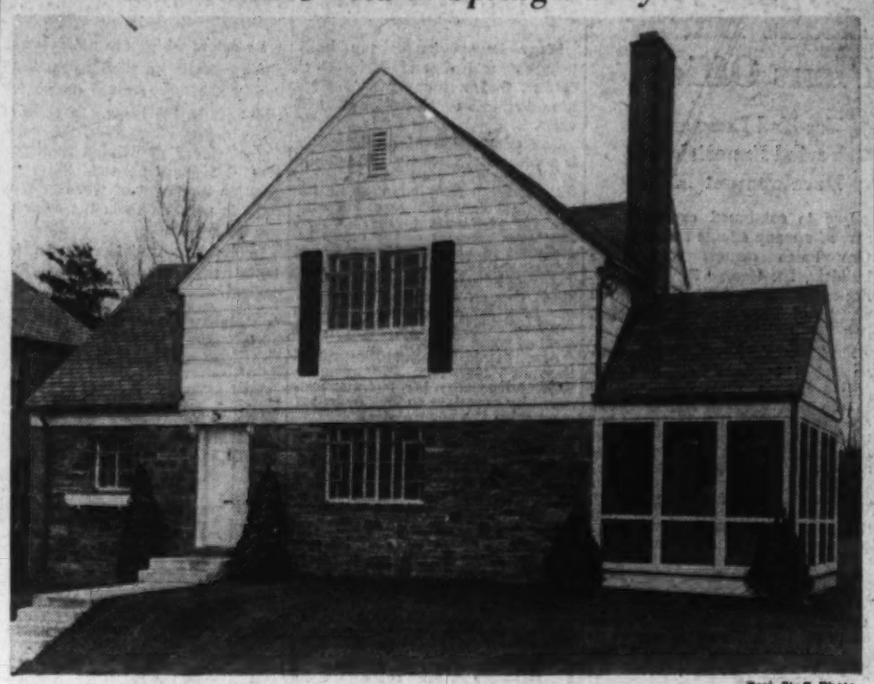
Christmas Dinner—Cover the table with emerald green metallic paper, then use white lace doilies under each plate. For the centerpiece, have a low arrangement of pine cones, acorns, burrs and huckleberry leaves all painted white. But for all this scintillating modern looking table—the same old tried and true American Christmas menu is still first in the hearts of our countrymen.

Christmas Morning Breakfast—After the stockings have been explored and the packages opened, the family might sit down to a waffle breakfast served on a blue and white checked gingham tablecloth with a centerpiece of blue glass Christmas tree balls in a low white bowl.

Christmas Sherry and Cake—for the droppers-in. Keep a tray ready with glasses polished and little china plates ready for cake. A pile of napkins in green percale cut in holly leaf and Christmas tree shapes will add a festive note of welcome—so will cookies cut in the shapes of stars and reindeer and trees and angels.

Christmas in the Kitchen—If you have a big kitchen, hang garlands of green from the ceiling and spread the big work table with red and white checked ginghem cloth; make a centerpiece of evergreens and pine cones in a wooden bowl or basket. Set the table with pewter plates and mugs. What a place for a baked bean supper or a Mexican chili party one holiday night.

New Residence Sold in Spring Valley Section



Post Staff Photo

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Eckert at 4221 Fordham road, Spring Valley. The house was built and sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Moss

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 209 Southmoor drive, in Woodmoor, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Moss by Moss Realty Co., owners and builders

Hedge Enhances Home Privacy

The privacy and frequently the appearance of a home may be improved by a wall or fencing along the lot lines or by a hedge. The kind of enclosure used can be determined by the type of architecture of the house. Colonial cottages call for a white picket fence or neatly clipped hedge. The fences may be selected from many styles ranging from the least expensive type with plain flat palings to the more ornate style with rounded pickets and fanlight gate.

Brick dwellings of Georgian architecture are best framed by masonry walls. These may be any height desired, according to conditions. Spanish or Mediterranean homes are best complemented by a stucco wall, although hedges of various types are used effectively.

When a home owner contemplates the planting of a hedge he should consult a nurseryman before making his plant selections, as the expert can tell him what variety will thrive best in local soil.

Finance Needs Supplied

Many counties of the United States lacked adequate home financing facilities before the establishment of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, it is announced.

spective tenants are analyzed and subject matter typical of their specific sports and pursuits is included in the motifs of the furnishings and in color combinations. Also, in preparing a bedroom for elderly persons, rich but not active colors are selected, and in decorating a child's nursery, light, fresh colors are preferred. Each student prepares a scale model of a house or apartment and is thus able to visualize, step-by-step, the real function of his planning.

"The solution begins with a color splash or abstract improvisation that solves the emotional, psychological and functional aspects of the individual student's decoration problem, with a definite color statement that is held, with appropriate variations, throughout the project. The second step is to arrange this color chord in the scale model in definite color masses to solve the specific requirements of each room. The original color melody is held throughout the rooms, but is varied to suit the purpose of each room. Before any color scheme is adopted, the color keyboard is consulted to check harmony.

"Supplying detail for the color masses by designing textile fabrics which will take their places, comprises the third step." The students will then create original designs for rugs, wallpapers, upholstery, fabrics, linoleum, oil cloth, tapestries, needlepoint, table and bath linen. These designs meet the technical demands of industrial reproduction and are appropriate in subject matter and scale, as well as in color and design, for the needs of the client."

Nelson Urges Height Limit Of 8 Stories

Future City Building Should Be Restricted, Says Realty Aide

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

As one general principle for our future city building and rebuilding we might well consider limiting the height of all structures to not more than eight stories.

It is now well recognized that the 20-story buildings and higher that were acclaimed as achievements a decade ago have shown themselves, on the whole, to be economic failures.

Added height above a certain level simply does not pay its way. Just where this point is reached may well be argued. It will vary according to the conditions of the city and the economic conditions—even the styles—of the time. And quite aside from the question of whether a tall building will pay its costs, we are finding that there is a limit beyond which building up into the air ceases to be an added convenience for drawing people together to do business. After that it begins instead to pile up traffic difficulties, noise, sunlessness and waste of human energy.

Further, as one consequence of placing our building height limits at 264 feet or thereabouts, we have today ragged downtown districts in which all too commonly a 26-story structure will be elbowed by a parking lot or a one-story taxpayer.

An eight-story limit would be a compromise, at best. The figure suggested is, avowedly, an arbitrary one. Any limit we should choose to set would be arbitrary. This can be said: A building of about eight stories in height—80 or 100 feet—is reasonably in harmony with the size of the human body. It is rather comfortably and satisfactorily on a human scale. It does not give us a sense of being dwarfed and lost, and so contribute to a semiconscious sense of defeat. Yet it has scope enough to mass well. It gives plenty of opportunity for the creation of impressive effects, without those extremes which I believe we are coming to see as something of monstrosities.

$6,250

New semi-detached brick homes of 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen. Full basement with air-conditioned heat. Large front porch.

Paved street in and paid for.

3822-3824 Blaine St. N.E.

Out Bennings Rd., right immediately after crossing viaduct, on Minnesota Ave. to Blaine St., left to homes.

Open Daily & Sunday

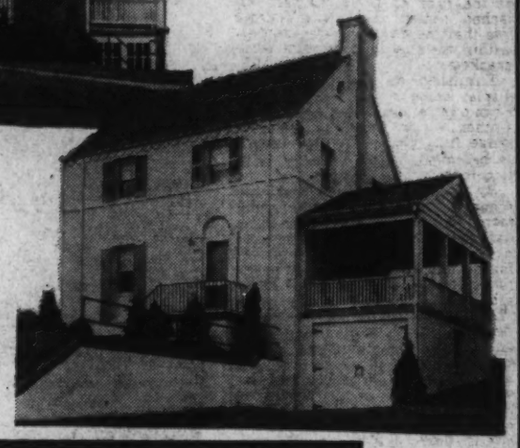
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

OFFERING 14 DISTINCTIVE NEW HOMES on LIBERAL PURCHASE PLANS
IN DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.

10% Cash—1 note at 5% for the balance with 20 years in which to pay—and no Commissions, renewals or costly settlement charges.

THESE new 5 and 6 room brick homes on large lots are architecturally different, giving you 14 individual plans from which to select. Several bungalows in the group. Each home complete with garage, porch and automatic heat.

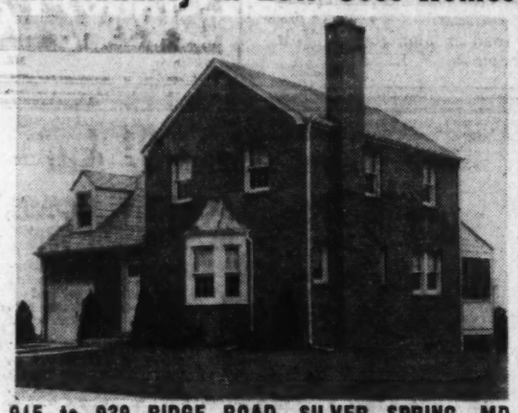
Prices From—
$5950
Up
Open Today & Daily



To Reach: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg, continue on Defense Highway 2 blocks beyond Edmonston Road to Beach Avenue, left 1 block to houses. Served by 2 bus lines and near 2 schools.

ROBERT N. TAYLOR & ROBERT G. VAN VRANKEN
1512 K STREET N.W. *Agents* DISTRICT 3830

Individuality in Low Cost Homes



915 to 939 RIDGE ROAD, SILVER SPRING, MD.
in Beautiful Woodside Village

Good architecture — beautiful decorations — fine appointments—now you can get all three at a cost within your means. Woodside Village homes contain 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower. Slate roofs, screened, insulated, weatherstripped and caulked; large lots. Stores, schools and theaters convenient—transportation at corner.

$7,950 to $8,750

Furnished by Hilda Miller

TO REACH: Out Ga. Ave. past traffic light in Silver Spring to 9400 block of Georgia Ave. (exactly 1 mile). Turn right on Ridge Rd. to homes.

Harry Poretsky, Builder
F. R. SPEAR
Cooperation of other Brokers invited
8422 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 5678

A VALUE SENSATION!
6 BIG ROOMS—3 BATHS
Most Attractively Priced

Here's the spacious home you have been seeking—in a location that leaves nothing to be desired. A convenient floor plan comprising 6 large rooms, 3 colored tiled baths, recreation room. Quality construction throughout, including complete insulation, furred walls, automatic oil heat. High fenced-in lot to paved alley. One of the best close-in northwest residential areas—convenient to everything.

EXHIBIT HOME—5411 41st St., N.W.

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Military Rd., west on Military Rd. to 41st St. and homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

MOORE

927 15th St. N.W. REpublic 2340

FOR BETTER HOMES

THIRD BIG WEEK
Washington Post Display Home

In Brentwood Park
...BY THE CREATORS OF BRENTWOOD VILLAGE
Rhode Island and Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.

"Live Out of Town Without Leaving Town" For 57c A Day

Brentwood Park is unique, sensational!

First, there's no other new homes community quite like it—a development that ultimately will include 400 detached dwellings on wide lots ALMOST IN THE HEART OF THE CITY. Rare, indeed, is the opportunity offered home seekers to acquire a home with all the joys of a suburban environment and still be within 12 minutes of downtown. And now, a new $350,000 shopping center, with motion picture theater, is under way.

Never before, either, have such sensational home values been presented to the Washington public. Imagine, for example, being able to acquire a dwelling like the Washington Post Display Home at 1440 Channing St. N.E. —a three bedroom and bath house with oil burner—at an actual cost of only 57 cents a day! For that, thanks to Uncle Sam and the Federal Housing Administration, is how the carrying charges figure out on a 20-year amortization basis. In other words, of an average $1.50 a day payment, 93 cents is equity—just like putting money in a savings account. Thus . . .

57c A DAY

Is all it really costs to live in Brentwood Park

$7,990 up—FHA 4½% Financing

TO REACH: Out R. I. Ave. to Montana Ave. at 14th St., thence right

MATTHEW K. STEVENS, Developer & Builder
2435 14th St. N.E. DEcatur 3200

IN GREAT NORTHEAST MKS IT'S STEVENS HOMES Brentwood Park

First Showing!
NEW 6-ROOM HOMES

Low Down Payment **$6250** Very Easy Terms

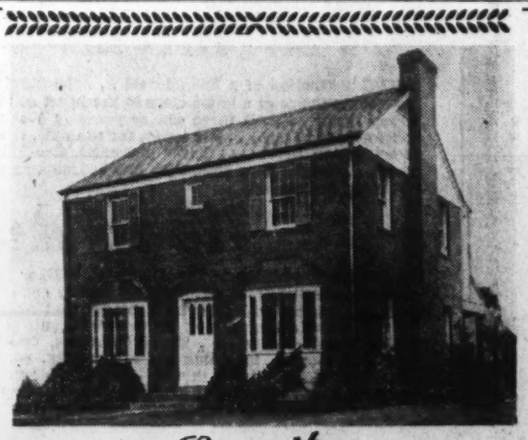
Here are the Capital's biggest, finest low-cost homes—planned for livability and equipped for labor-saving efficiency. Six spacious rooms and tiled bath. Automatic gas heat, air conditioned. The finest materials and workmanship throughout. Convenient to everything.

1500 BLOCK FORT DAVIS ST. S.E.

To Reach: Drive straight out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Ft. Davis Street and homes. OPEN TODAY AND DAILY.

1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

Security
BEGINS AT HOME
Just Off Massachusetts Avenue



First showing of the house pictured above. 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial built to highest quality standards and ideally situated. Brick garage, copper plumbing, downspouts, gutters, screened porch, slate roof, automatic oil heat. $10,750 complete. Payments $68.50 per month.

Exhibit Home 4226 47th St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison's. Draperies by John Ligon

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 47th St., turn right to homes.

David R. Esen
Owner—Builder Woodley 0870

Expert Advises Home Colors 'Tuned' to Eye

Choosing the correct "color melody" for home decoration is as simple as sitting down at a piano and striking harmonious chords, under a plan initiated in textile design classes at Cooper Union. A "color keyboard," on which hues, ranging from dark to light, govern color harmony just as octaves govern music, is employed by the students in working out a complete decoration scheme for the home.

The keyboard of 24 hues, varying from a brilliant yellow to a deep blue, which furnishes the students with a selection of colors set at correct psychological intervals, is "tuned" to the eye as a piano is tuned to the ear, explains, in part, Mrs. Adidson Lamar, who is in charge of the project.

"The students are also taught certain rudimentary laws of harmony which deal with the desirable and undesirable of various color combinations, furnish an orderly method of thought about color and show how to relate the colors selected for use.

"Knowledge of color theory, of course, will not make a beautiful decoration, the students are told, any more than a knowledge of grammar will make a poem or musical theory will make a symphony. The textile class applies this learning to the arrangement of original color and design in modern textiles for use in a small house or apartment."

"Know your client" is the slogan emphasized by Mrs. Lamar. "The students select and fully describe their clients, their personalities, their occupations, their hobbies and social lives. They also consider such items as climatic and geographic conditions characteristic of the locale of the residence.

"The outdoor activities of the pro-

$350,000 Store Center Is Under Way

Another Convenience Is Being Provided For Brentwood Area

To the multiple living conveniences already identified with Brentwood Park and Brentwood Village, Matthew K. Stevens last week began addition of still another—the $350,000 modern shopping center, with motion picture theater, at the corner of Rhode Island and Montana avenues northeast, adjoining the community that is the site of the current Washington Post Display Home.

Thus, besides being one of the few residential communities of detached houses wthin a scant few minutes' driving time of the center of the business district, Brentwood Park now will be served by a group of stores embracing virtually every type of retailing essential to everyday living requirements.

The shopping center will serve the more than 400 families residing in Brentwood Village, the large-scale FHA housing project built by Mr. Stevens last year, as well as the many families now occupying new detached homes in Brentwood Park.

In the last two weeks hundreds of enthusiastic visitors have called at The Washington Post Display Home, at 1440 Channing street northeast—a dwelling that is typical of the type of three-bedroom detached homes on wide individual lots that the developer has brought within the low-to-intermediate-cost brackets.

Furnished by Palais Royal, the display home features spacious heat, complete insulation, streamlined kitchen, with modern insulated range, fully tiled bathroom, lavatory in basement with space for recreation room.

By following various architectural schemes throughout the development, Mr. Stevens has given individual character to each home. All have attractive living porches, and log-burning fireplaces with attractive colonial-type mantels are standard in each home.

Approved by the Federal Housing Administration for long term, fully amortized mortgages, the homes range in price from $7,990. The wide boulevard streets in the development insure a distance of at least 150 feet between house fronts, while the minimum individual lot size is 50 by 100 feet.

To reach the display home, drive out Rhode Island avenue to Montana avenue, then right into Brentwood Park which occupies an elevation overlooking most of the city.

Attractive Interiors of Washington Post Display Home Open in Brentwood Park

Post Staff Photos

Living room (left) and dining room of The Washington Post Display Home at 1440 Channing street northeast, now featuring the Brentwood Park development of Matthew K. Stevens. The exhibit residence is furnished by Palais Royal

Windows Do More Than Let The Light In

New York—Windows are all-important in controlling the outside appearance of a home and its inside decorative effects, as well as contributing to the comfort and happiness of the occupants, states the American Builder. "Some of the newest ideas in home building for cutting costs and increasing quality apply to windows," the magazine explains, "and that is fortunate, since the public taste seems to be more and more toward glass, cheerful interiors and sunshine. We are all getting to be sun-worshippers—in the home and apartment, as well as on the bathing beach; and windows, windows and more windows are being called for.

"Analyzing the work of some of the country's most successful operative builders brings out the fact that they are practically designing their best selling houses around its windows. In their most profitable homes the windows are something more than mere openings in the wall. They have a far greater role than that of letting light in and keeping out wind and rain and snow. They are utilized as one of the most effective of sales points in focusing attention of the prospect, whether he's a buyer or a renter.

"Picture windows decide many a home sale by framing a favorite view. Use of peach-colored plate glass often adds to the beauty of a scene. And a picture window over the sink or a corner window may be the means of lifting that kitchen to a new plane of beauty and cheer—the difference between a domestic workshop of drudgery and an inviting unit of the home."

The magazine then points out that in cases where an objectionable view seems to make windows in that particular wall seem impractical, it is possible to use such patterned glasses as louvrex, with its directional Louvre-like lines, which exclude the exterior view but bring in light and provide interior decorative smartness.

"Where there is a landscape to be 'captured' for the wall, leaded windows, of course, should be discarded in favor of one large pane of polished plate glass, clear or in any one of several tinted plate glasses, such colors as blue, peach and gold adding richness to any scene." The importance of double glazing, or "window conditioning," is another important consideration in both home building and buying, the publication emphasizes.

"The trend to larger windows, often whole walls devoted to glazing, has been greatly accelerated by window conditioning, now that the old-style storm sash has been modernized and pre-fit double-pane sashes have been developed," the article states. "The comfort, fuel-saving and health advantages are so obvious that many builders have come to look upon window conditioning as a definite sales factor.

Living Room of Montgomery Hills Forest Home

Post Staff Photo

View of the living room of exhibit residence of 1512 Seminary road, in Montgomery Hills Forest, Md., built by Character Homes, Inc., and being shown by F. R. Spear

Paint Is Ally In Brightening Dining Room

By Lonore Kent.

Anyone seing the dining room in its previous disheartening state would scarcely have believed such a transformation possible. The double windows looked out on a dark, discolored brick wall. Somber woodwork added to the gloominess of the small room. Inconvenience meant still further handicap as the only access to the ktchen was by a circuitous route. To complicate matters still further, those who lived in the house felt they could not afford new furniture. But finally goaded on by the dreariness of the room, the mother of the household went to work on the project.

With paint as her main ally, she completely transformed the room. Referring to the nation-wide survey of rooms, made by the Council for Paint Styling, she knew that the style today for dining rooms is to paint all walls the same color with the trim to match. Also that the ceiling is lighter than the walls and different in color.

Before beginning the paint-styling, however, there was a structural change to be made—a step-saver that would do away with such weary trudging from kitchen to dining room. This "step-saver" took the form of a sliding panel above the sideboard. Through it, food and dishes could be passed with ease. At the same time that the panel was installed, decorative niches on each side of it were built in. The "floors" of these niches were of frosted glass so that the light bulbs attached beneath them could illumine flowers placed there.

Soil District Mapped In Northern Neck

Heathsville, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—C. W. Hubbard, farm agent for Northumberland County, said today a movement had been launched to form the counties of the Northern Neck into a soil conservation district or to unite with the Tidewater soil conservation district with headquarters in Tappahannock, Va.

School Building Designed

Ronald Senseman has designed a three-story brick school building which H. H. Hubbard will erect at 6830 Laurel street northwest, for the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventists. Estimated cost of the project is $60,000.

NEW HOMES
Open Daily and Sunday
OLD GEORGETOWN
FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$6,750
As low as $47 per mo.
10 Sold—2 Left
F. H. A. APPPROVED
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe.
The finest construction, plus individual design in the true Colonial motif, and many unusual features assure the soundest value for your investment.
EXHIBIT HOME—
1953 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by
MAZOR MASTERPIECES
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., and north (right) to the home.
Designed by Arthur L. Anderson
Built by Muhleman & Kayhoe
J. Wesley Buchanan
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

FOREST HILLS SECTION
High elevation on a beautiful residential street. A fireplace in a 24-foot living room with sun parlor or library adjoining. 4 spacious bedrooms (1 of which is 24 feet long), 2 baths, 2 good attic rooms and bath, oil heat, detached 2 car garage. Across rear of house is a large porch overlooking an attactive yard. Lot 60 by 130 feet, to an alley.
This substantial house is offered on terms.
STORY & Co.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

fairfield
A WOODLAND GARDEN
Presents the newest 1940
ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME
Featuring Johns-Manville Building Materials

Duplicating the structural features of the Johns-Manville Home at the New York World's Fair, this new model house demonstrates how these modern building materials protect against fire, weather and wear. It is a masterpiece of small-home planning and quality construction. Prices, $7,450 to $8,350.

Look for this Plaque
It Identifies every All-Weather Comfort Home*
DESIGNED AND PLANNED BY DANIEL, DANIEL & DANIEL
STANDARD PROPERTIES
213 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 5573 EMerson 7117
Johns-Manville Building Materials supplied by
UNITED CLAY PRODUCTS COMPANY

* THESE DIAGRAMS TELL YOU WHAT AN ALL-WEATHER COMFORT HOME MEANS
1. J-M Asbestos Roof. J-M Asbestos Roofs give "lifetime" service—can't burn or rot—reproduce fine old weathered-wood shingles.
2. Asbestos Siding. Charming as weathered wood, J-M Asbestos Shingles are fireproof and won't rot. Never need painting to preserve them.
3. J-M Insulation Ful-Thik J-M Rock Wool Home Insulation in the attic and J-M Insulation in the sidewalls make this home warmer in winter, cooler in summer.

KILMAROCK
presents
NEW HOMES AND SPECIAL LOW PRICES

102-104 BARRON STREET
Let us build your home to order on lot of your selection
Materials and construction that you would expect to find only in expensive houses assure you unusual value in Kilmarock—where low prices means high quality. Spacious rooms, open fireplaces, gas air-conditioned heat, full basement, detached garages, lots 60x118. All brick construction with furred walls, slate roofs, fully insulated and weatherstripped. A community of character with concrete street and all conveniences.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
TO REACH: Drive out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar St., turn right at Cedar to Carroll Ave., continue out Carroll Ave. beyond Sanitarium to Kilmarock signs.
EDWIN M. GRAHAM, SHep. 4729

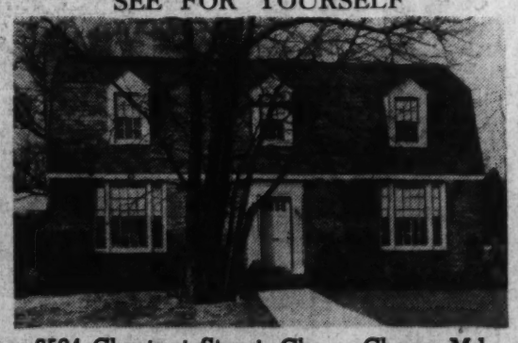
Two New Detached Homes with Abundance of Room
Reasonably Priced
5311-13 Mass. Ave.
3 large bedrooms on 2nd floor, 2 third floor rooms, 2 baths, den, lavatory, recreation room with fireplace, attached garage, air-conditioned heat.
Easy terms or will consider small house in trade.
Open Sunday and Daily
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. District 1411

Xmas Present
Assuring Comfort and Pleasure to All the Family!
3719 Jenifer St. N.W.
(Just east of Conn. Ave.)
A REAL BARGAIN!
Brand-new BRICK home, 6 rooms, modern in every detail
OPEN SUNDAY
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. N.W. NAtl. 1438

MORTGAGE COMPANY RESALE
Detached brick Cape Cod. Very large living room with fireplace. Covered side porch. Two large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Slate roof, hot-water heat, brand new oil burner. Insulated, caulked, weatherstripped, screened. Fenced lot 80x150, with trees. House only 2½ years old. Reconditioned like new. Full basement. Small down payment. Balance like rent, including taxes until paid. No financing charges. Open and heated Sunday afternoon.
TO REACH: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin, right on Franklin to Ocala, right on Ocala to
390 BECKER AVE.
A. M. ROTH
916 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 7936
Evening TEmple 3784

NORTHWOOD PARK
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
Full Basement
Automatic Heat
70-Foot Lot
205 EASTWOOD AVENUE
Open for Inspection 1 to 4 Sunday
For Sale by Owner
Drive out 16th Street to District Line Circle, turn right and continue past traffic light in Silver Spring out Colesville Pike to Northwood Park to Eastwood Ave., turn left to home.

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL
The Biggest, Finest, Most Unusual House Your Money Can Buy in Any Good Location
SEE FOR YOURSELF



6504 Chestnut Street, Chevy Chase, Md.
2 Left Out of 3 Just Completed
$9950 Up
Choice of Brick or Stone Front
A home with especial appeal to the artistic taste, featuring many unusual items never before offered at this moderate price. The 23-foot living room has a beamed ceiling, paneled walls, log-burning fireplace and picture window. Paneled den with lavatory, dining room with picture window, 3 bedrooms and full tiled bath, space for recreation room, basement lavatory, built-in heated garage. A spacious floor plan arranged for the utmost livability. Variegated Vermont slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, full insulation, furred walls, are but a few of many quality structural features.
TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave. to Thornapple St., right (east) on Thornapple across Brookville Rd. 1 block to Chestnut St., right to homes.
ANTON KOERBER
1001 15th St. OWNER-BUILDER NAtional 6789
EVENINGS WI. 8189

$5350 TO $5790
FHA Payments as Low as $31.69

208 MEADOW LANE—HILLWOOD
Built by MUHLEMAN & KAYHOE
WITH A BACKGROUND OF 25 CONTINUOUS YEARS' EXPERIENCE. Planned and built with an eye to the future growth of the family. The high-pitched attic (with heating pipes already run up) provides space for 2 additional rooms and bath.
On the main floor are 5 good rooms and bath. A real wood-burning fireplace adds to the livability of the living room. The basement extending under the entire house is thoroly dry and light. Oil burner and air-conditioned. Copper water pipes. Rockwool insulation 4 in. thick. You'll find the same high quality materials and workmanship here as in our larger, more expensive homes. And one of the most important things, good neighbors are assured because we realize what this means to you as a home owner.
Come out today and make your choice from the few remaining unsold finished homes.
Only 15-minute Drive to Memorial Bridge
TO REACH: Drive over Memorial Bridge and out Lee Boulevard to HILLWOOD. Straight out on Hillwood Ave. to Meadow Lane, left on Meadow Lane 1 block to houses. Watch for our large sign at Hillwood Ave. and Lee Blvd.
VIRGINIA OFFICE OF
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike Realtor CH. 1341

Undoubtedly
these 3-Bedorom Homes are the largest, finest ever offered in the Capital area
MONTGOMERY HILLS FOREST, MD.
$5990 UP

Furnished Exhibit Home
1512 SEMINARY ROAD
Not only the outstanding value on today's market—but available on the easy F. H. A. payment plan with only 10% cash and monthly payments like rent, including taxes and insurance.
We have introduced individuality into the low-cost field—with this home as a typical example. A large 2-story detached brick, with charming stone entrance situated on a beautifully wooded lot in a highly restricted community. The home has a paneled living room, studio-type dining room, Janitrol or Gar Wood air conditioning, Kimsul Insulation, open fireplace and many features never before offered in low-cost home. Schools and stores are convenient—transportation at your door.
5 SOLD LAST WEEK
Built by CHARACTER HOMES, INC.
F. R. SPEAR
Exclusive Agent, 8422 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md., SHep. 5678
TO REACH—Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light at Silver Spring, about ½ mile; left on Seminary Road (at business center) to homes. Forest Glen bus via 16th St. to sample home.
Open Daily, 10 to 9

Yellow Cab Co. Asks Public to See Building

New Headquarters Open at Montana, New York Aves. N.E.

Yellow Cab Co., of Washington, formally opens its new building at Montana and New York avenues northeast today, with an invitation to the public to inspect it from 2 to 5 p. m.

The new building, one of the most modern taxi service stations in the East, is of fireproof construction and contains more than 25,000 square feet of floor space.

Besides executive offices, it houses complete garage equipment for overhauling motors, body repairing, painting, grease and lubrication pits and an auto wash conveyor system. Included is fine equipment for wheel alignment, brake testing and light testing, similar to that maintained by the Municipal Inspection Service.

Outside, the property has 60,000 square feet of parking space and 10 gas pumps, available for public use. The present company, headed by Edmund C. Barwell, president; A. T. Keeting, vice president; and A. Fogel, secretary-treasurer, purchased the franchise on March 8, 1939. Since that time, 450 new cabs have been placed in operation, and the 1940 cabs are now being released.

Mr. Barwell, president of the company, started in 1923 as a chauffeur for that organization. He was also connected with Diamond Cab for 13 years. Mr. Keeting was formerly chauffeur and then chief dispatcher in the telephone department for Black and White. He later joined Diamond Cab Co. and resigned his position on its board of directors to assume the vice presidency of Yellow Cab Co.

Government and city officials, and all persons connected with the local taxi industry have been invited.

Residential Presentations Announced in Neighboring Virginia Communities

Post Staff Photos

At the left is 3186 North Eighteenth street, in Lyon Village, shown by Lyon, Inc.; in the center, is a home on South Glebe road, just off Arlington Ridge road, offered by J. Lee Price; at the right is 110 West street, Falls Church, presented by Albert H. Cohen, realtor. The lower picture shows a group of homes on Cameron Mills road, Alexandria, offered by Hallock & Herring

The Week In Business

Two new gasolines were made available to motorists last Thursday at all Esso dealer stations. The products are branded New Esso, a regular priced motor fuel meeting specifications for premium-priced gasolines; and Esso Extra, a new premium fuel replacing the company's old Esso. These new products are the result of extensive laboratory research and a long program of advance testing both in the laboratories and under actual service conditions on the Nation's streets and highways, according to F. R. Washington, local manager of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey.

"Recent improvements in automobile engines make practicable the use of improved fuels through which maximum power and speed may be obtained. For best performance many automobiles today require gasoline of a quality available only at premium prices a few years ago," Mr. Washington explained, in part.

"In six years the average compression ratio of automobiles rose 28 per cent, average engine speeds jumped 21 per cent, and average power developed leaped 38 per cent. Obviously engines with such improved standards require fine fuels if they are to operate at maximum efficiency.

"Esso marketers laboratories are constantly testing new models of automobiles and developing new and improved motor fuels, keeping fully abreast of automobile engine developments. With these new products the motorist can really get out of his car all the power, speed, smoothness, quick pick-up and other qualities built into it.

"These two new products are the result of the work of the same technical and research organization which pioneered the use of tetracthyl lead in regular grade gasoline; showed the way to overcome vapor lock; introduced patented solvent oil and put into effect a system of making available gasoline specifically suited to the climate of the locality in which it was purchased."

Adopting as a theme "The Future of Automobile Retailing," the National Automobile Dealers Association convention committee has completed a tentative program for the annual meeting to be held here January 22-25. The program will center around legislation with the view of framing the type of bill to be introduced in the next session of Congress for correcting unfair practices in the automobile industry, in accordance with recommendations contained in the recent report of the Federal Trade Commission.

Heading the speakers' program will be Representative Wright Patman, coauthor of the Robinson-Patman act, who will discuss "What's Ahead in Federal Legislation." On the same program will be a member of the Federal Trade Commission and Harlan W. Kelley, special counsel of the Wisconsin State Banking Commission. Other speakers are Samuel Heimlich, veteran Dodge dealer, of Long Branch, N. J., whose subject is "Restoring Legitimate Competition in Automobile Selling," and Charles W. Bishop, general counsel of N. A. D. A., who will discuss the model contract which it has prepared and submitted to the industry as a form of agreement to stabilize automobile retailing. Other speakers well known in public and business life are being arranged for, according to the committee, which consists of Harry Sommers, Atlanta, Ga., chairman; Lee D. Butler, Washington, D. C., co-chairman; C. M. Bishop, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Herman Wangelin, Belleville, Ill.

Returning from a conference with George H. Pratt, general sales manager, Hudson Motor Car Co., and H. F. Byrne, Eastern sales manager, held in Philadelphia, J. S. Calhoun, Hudson distributor for this territory, declared that retail trade indices, industrial production and Government economists alike point happily to the best December business in years. Reflecting the splendid gains being recorded by the automobile industry generally, Mr. Pratt revealed that Hudson national sales for November maintained the 10-year record pace set since the introduction of the new models, and that even greater gains both in volume and percent of industry are in definite prospect.

CALHOUN

"For example," Mr. Pratt said, "sales of Hudson cars in the United States for the week ended December 2 not only gained 10 per cent over the previous week but represented a new weekly high for the current 1940 model season. This is in itself a healthy commentary on the state of general business."

Wallpaper Has Other Functions

Wallpaper's primary use is as a covering for the walls, but there are many other functions this material may serve. Manufacturers are promoting the use of wallpaper as a ceiling covering on the basis that it substitutes decorative interest for bare white "nothingness." Rooms gain in unity and effectiveness, they say, by the use of an appropriate ceiling paper blending into the walls.

The interior of cupboards offers opportunity for effective wallpaper use. Modern paper designs form excellent backgrounds for china, as well as emphasizing the character and color scheme of the dining room and kitchen.

Clothes closets are now being wallpapered, either to carry on the treatment of the room or to contrast with it. Unfinished plaster closets appear bare and incongruous when closet doors are left open.

Announces Bonus

Harris & Ewing

JOSEPH CHERNER, president, Cherner Motor Co.

Cherner Employes To Get Bonuses

Every employee of the Cherner Motor Co., will receive a cash bonus on Christmas, according to announcement by Joseph Cherner, president of the firm. The bonus will be distributed in three classes, to employes who have worked one year or less; to those whose term of service has been two years and less than three years, and the largest bonus to employes who have been with the firm three years or longer.

Also, in accordance with an annual custom, Mr. Cherner will again distribute 100 turkeys to the less fortunate of the city. Letters requesting these turkeys will be considered at the Cherner headquarters and names of the applicants cleared through the Council of Social Agencies. This is done, Mr. Cherner explains, to make sure that the turkeys go where they are most needed.

"We have had a highly successful year," he said, in part, "and the loyalty of our employes has helped to make this possible. The cash bonuses are simply our Christmas cards of appreciation for their service."

Realty Notes Of Virginia

Dick Bassett, exclusive agent for Tara, one of Arlington's fine developments, is moving into his own new home which has just been completed there. The house occupies a prominent corner in the beautiful subdivision, and will also house Mr. Bassett's personal office.

Joseph Donahue, formerly with N. C. Hines & Sons, is now associated with William Redditt, architect and builder, in Arlington. Mr. Redditt's firm is new and will soon open an office, probably in Clarendon. The firm will specialize largely in contract residential construction. Two new contract construction jobs are already under way.

McNeal Swasey, architect, is now associated with John P. Brock, Inc. Mr. Swasey is an authority on small home planning, having been formerly connected with the Federal Housing Administration. He is supervising the planning of the new low-cost home development, Brockwood, on Wilson boulevard, Arlington, being constructed by the Brock Corporation. Charles Brawner has charge of sales for the firm.

A group of 20 new homes of types which have proved popular in the development are being started in Waverly Village, Arlington, by N. C. Hines & Sons. Clyde Hines, recently returned from a trip through the West, has assumed charge of sales for the firm.

Glebe Manor Construction Co. is starting erection of a new group of low-cost homes on First road south, Arlington. Mac Lindsey is sales manager.

Private Jobs Lead In Building Value

Continued from Page 1.

Conduit road northwest, cost, $10,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Charles Sturbitts, two-story, brick cinder block and stone dwelling at 3245 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $13,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Martin McInerney, two two-story brick dwellings at 3614-3616 Juniper street northwest; cost, $8,000 each; O. R. Scholz, designer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCloskey, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4931 Conduit road northwest, cost, 9,500; Robert A. Graham Co., builder; Grahame Finlayson, designer.

Violet F. Langmaid, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4824 Alton place northwest; cost, $7,000; N. Langmaid, builder; Norman Langmaid, designer.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4300 Forty-seventh street northwest, cost, $7,000.

G. F. Mikkelson & Son, 2½-story brick and tile residence at 3301 Stephenson place northwest, cost, 8,500; E. Burton Corning, architect.

C. W. Dawson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3924 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $6,000; Louis H. Hall, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Helen B. Swenson, two-story brick dwelling at 3525 Pope street southeast, cost, $4,500; H. B. Swenson, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

E. L. Payne, two-story brick and frame residence at 2425 Thirty-third street southeast, cost, $6,500; D. Thedor Morgan, architect.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 4936 Thirtieth place northwest, cost, $12,000; Edwin L. Taylor, builder; Edwin L. and Lois B. Taylor, designers.

Septic Tanks' Use Advice Is Given

One satisfactory method of sewage disposal for houses in localities not served by adequate public sewer systems is the use of septic tanks. When this method of sewage disposal is used, the lot upon which the house is located should contain not less than 5,000 square feet.

This system consists of an underground settling tank and a sewage-disposal field. The tank should be rectangular in shape and its size proportioned to the number of persons residing in the house and sufficient to permit the sewage to remain in the tank at least 24 hours.

The method of disposal of the overflow from the tank depends upon the character of the soil and its ability to absorb moisture. Disposal ordinarily is accomplished by the use of porus drain tile laid below the surface of the ground. The amount of tile required and size of the disposal bed or field depends upon the daily quantity of sewage and the rate at which the ground will absorb moisture. Under certain ground conditions other methods of disposal of sewage from the tank must be used.

HOLC Collections Large

The Home Owners Loan Corporation collects more than $1,000,000 every working day from its borrowers and purchasers of homes.

A HOME IN Oakcrest

The Ideal Gift

Your Christmas savings may make the down payment. Balance will be less than rent. See these homes for $5,990 up today. Move in before Christmas.

2301 Arlington Ridge Rd. — J. LEE PRICE, Owner-Builder — Phone Ivy 1212

COMBUSTIONEER COAL STOKER

Just Installed in THE NASH GARAGE 1120 First Street N.E.

Occupied by White Truck Co.

CombustioneerCorporation

Fred A. Hessick, President — R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

Combustioneer Coal Stokers—Westinghouse Oil Burners

INVESTORS ATTENTION

4 New Bungalows Can Be Bought at Sacrifice

S. MONROE ST., Between 8th & 9th Streets

These new homes at their close-out price offer rental return possibilities seldom equalled in any safe investment. Five rooms with bath and built-in garage—modern throughout and excellently located—they should command a minimum rental of $60 per month. Investigate! Let us give you all the details today.

To Inspect: Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to 9th St., left on 9th to Monroe, right to homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K Street — DIstrict 3100

–LOOKING??–

From This New Brick You Can See Washington and the Potomac River—

–IMAGINE!!!–

A 4-BEDROOM House on a large wooded lot priced at $10,500!!! Also large living room—finished den and recreation room. Built-in Garage. Screened Porch. Insulated. G. E. Oil Burner. Located at 608 28th Street South, Arlington, Va.

Open Sunday Afternoon

To reach: 14th St. Bridge to No. 1 Highway to 23th St., right to house.

AURORA HILLS OFFICE

—Phone JAckson 1711—

2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd.

BUILT FOR HER

This 6-room Virginia Colonial home is perfect for her. Every woman who sees it, wants it. Lovely landscaped grounds, living room beautifully decorated, side porch overlooking Arlington hills, a darling kitchen, not too big or too small; master bedroom, guest chamber, nursery, oil heat, full finished basement with space for play room, attached garage and only $7,750. Terms—FHA. BETTER SEE THIS TODAY and others from $5,990 up in WAVERLY VILLAGE, Virginia. To reach: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block, left on N. Utah St., right on 20th road to 4404 or call CH. 2440.

Colored! DON'T FAIL TO SEE BENNINGS TERRACE HOMES

$5,500--$550 CASH

Balance Like Rent

Exhibit Home, 1820 H St. N. E. Open Daily

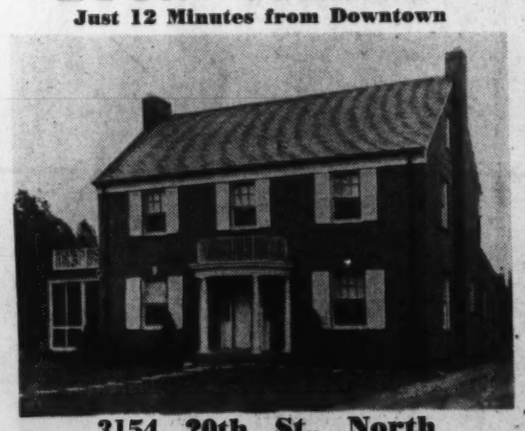
★ All Brick — ★ Steel Kitchen Cabinets
★ Air Conditioned By Bryant — ★ Magic Chef Range
★ Colored Tile Bath — ★ Fully Insulated
★ Recreation Space — ★ Metal Weatherstripped
★ Electrolux Refrigerator — ★ Colonial Front Porch
★ Bronze Screens

Three Blocks From Langston Golf Course and Federal Park Project.

JAMES E. SCOTT—711 Florida Ave.—DE. 1514

LYON VILLAGE

Just 12 Minutes from Downtown



3154 20th St., North

An outstanding new home in one of nearby Virginia's most desirable and exclusive residential communities. Three bedrooms and two baths on second floor, two bedrooms and half bath on third floor, den and half bath in addition to conventional rooms on first floor, recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement, screened porch, air-conditioned oil heat, slate roof, aluminum screens, copper gutters and downspouts, detached garage, large lot.

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to N. 20th St. (just past Lyon Village office), turn left on 20th St. up hill 1½ blocks to house.

PAUL B. ROSENBERGER

3817 Wilson Blvd. — Chestnut 1328

3180 N. 18th St.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.

One of two beautiful new Colonials in exclusive Lyon Village. These homes have such fine home features as three bedrooms, two baths on second floor, first-floor lavatory, recreation room and half bath in basement, large screened porch. The homes include such fine construction features as slate roofs, oil heat and air conditioning. They are attractively priced for immediate sale. See these homes today.

Lee Highway from Key Bridge to 20th St. (just beyond our office), left to Hartford, left on Hartford to 18th St., right to homes.

Heated and Open Daily and Sunday.

Oxford 0650 — LYON, INC. — Lee Highway

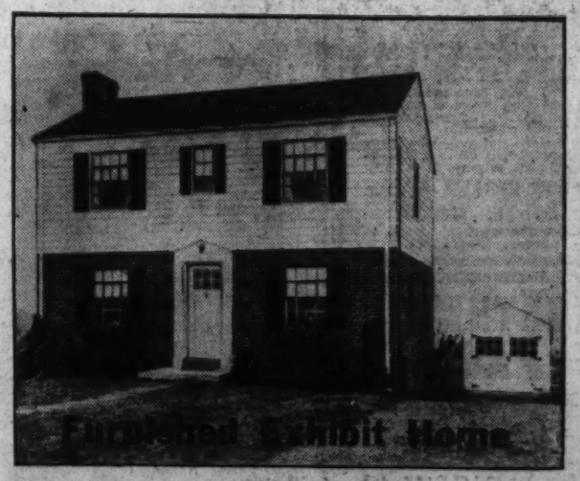
THE BIGGEST HOME FOR YOUR MONEY

6 MAN-SIZE ROOMS

amazingly low priced— $6750

$500 CASH ★ $55 Per Month

2608 CAMERON MILLS RD. Alexandria, Va.



Furnished Exhibit Home

This new home in nearby Virginia offers the utmost in quality, spaciousness and environment for your housing investment. Three bedrooms of exceptional size—12x16, 12x14.5 and 12x10. Living room 12x20 with open fireplace has three exposures. Built to highest structural standards throughout and modernly equipped, steel casement windows, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement. An excellent location—adjoining an 8-acre park and new school—just a few minutes easy drive from downtown. We know of no other home to match this value. See it and compare!

DIRECTIONS: Over Memorial Bridge to S. Arlington Ridge Rd., turn left past our office to Russell Rd., bear right to gates of Jefferson Park; follow markers to homes on the hilltop.

"The Key to Good Real Estate"

HALLOCK & HERRING

Exclusive Agents — Sales Rentals — 2300 S. Arlington Ridge Road — Jackson 1865-1866

Built by George W. Offutt 3d

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. — Drapes by John Ligon

OTHER FINE HOME VALUES $5,500 TO $14,250

Minor Losses Rule Market In Quiet Deals

Year-end Tax Selling Dominates Moves; Steels Recede

New York, Dec. 16.—The stock market today edged out of another spoty week with most leaders showing mildly declining trends.

Stels and aircrafts tried to stir up a little advancing spirit at the start, but the majority eventually wilted.

With nothing outstandingly bullish in the day's news, year-end tax selling, while fairly well absorbed, was sufficient to keep the list in a generally narrow groove and pull down most early gainers at the close.

The majority of gains and losses was in minor fractions, with numerous issues unchanged. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point, but on the week retained a net advance of .2. The composite, however, was ½ point under its level at this time last year.

Week's Trade More Active

Dealings were sluggish during the greater part of the session, but picked up a trifle just before the finish. Transfers for the 2 hours totalled 335,440 shares against 261,780 shares on the preceding Saturday. For the six days, though, the turnover was around 400,000 shares larger than in the preceding week.

Steels backed away in the final half hour as signs were seen of declining production in this field. Some quarters looked for the mill operating rate to drop to approximately 80 per cent of capacity by next February. There was considerable argument, though, as to whether stocks had not already discounted the recession.

The market, as a matter of fact, seemingly paid scant attention to developments either at home or abroad. Even an upsurge in wheat futures to new highs for the past 2 years, and strength in other staples, failed to buoy speculative contingents.

Allied Dye Drops

Allied Chemical gave back 3 points of its 4-point advance of Friday. Lesser downturns were suffered by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Glenn Martin, United Aircraft, Lockheed, Consolidaated Edison, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum and American Metal.

Climax Molybdenum, off more than 7 yesterday on the Government's extension of its "moral embargo" against exports of molybdenum to countries bombing civilian populations, came back ⅝ of a point at 39⅞. Aluminum also was placed in the "embargo" class and Aluminum of America, a curb issue, lost 2 points.

Holding modest improvement were Douglas Aircraft, Republic Steel, Cluett Peabody, Sperry, International Nickel, International Paper Preferred and General Electric.

Aircrafts became a bit shaky as financial circles heard of new financing plans of several companies and it was expected issuance of new shares might be resorted to in the next few months.

Curb Shows Buoyancy

Gains running to mapor fractions were scored in the curb by American Cyanamid "B" Lake Shore and Carrier Corporation. American Gas & Electric slipped back. Turnover of 96,000 shares compared with 82,000 a week ago.

Selected industrials tilted upward slightly and a number of rails tended fractions lower in an otherwise steady bond market today.

Ahead were Bethlehem Steel 3⅛s at 107¼ and 3⅜s at 104¾, Firestone Tire 3⅛s at 105⅝, International Paper 5s at 103, International Telephone 3s at 43⅝ and Studebaker 6s at 98¾.

Lower were Santa Fe 4s of '95 at 104⅜, Baltimore & Ohio Convertible 4½s at 16¼, Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s at 62½ and Missouri-Kansas-Tex 5s of '62 at 17½. Edging a notch or two higher among the carriers were New York Central 5s at 59¾ and Pennsylvania General 4½s of '65 at 101⅝.

Some Norwegian dollar loans were improved, the 4½s of '65, selling at 67½. Danish issues, however, eased, with the 6s of '42 dropping 1 at 65.

Also ahead were some Italian loans. Australian 5½s of '56 added 4¾ at 71.

United States Government showed gains ranging to 7-32ds of a point.

Transactions totaled $3,102,800, face value, compared with $3,013,200 the preceding Saturday.

2 Chicago Stores Pay Special Dividends

Chicago, Dec. 1. (AP).—Reflecting to some extent the surge of Christmas shopping in Chicago, directors of two of the leading retail merchandise organizations today announced special holiday dividends to stockholders.

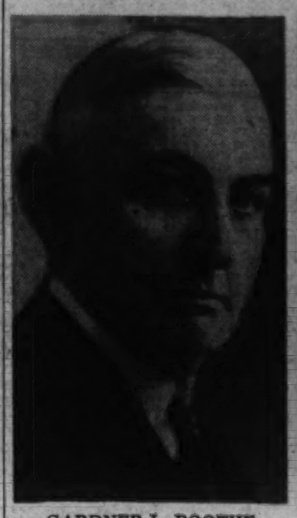
Mandel Brothers voted to pay 25 cents a share December 27 to stock of record December 19, the first since 45 cents was paid in March. Wieboldt Stores, Inc., will disburse a special dividend of 25 cents on the common stock on December 30, the first since 25 cents was paid a year ago. Regular Wieboldt preferred dividends also were voted.

Retail Food Cost Dips In 27-Day Period

The Labor Department reports that the retail cost of food declined 0.6 per cent between October 17 and November 14. The decrease was attributed in large part to further reductions in the cost of meats, lard and sugar.

The November index was 77.9 per cent of the 1923-1925 average as compared with 78.4 for October and 77.8 for November, 1938.

Executives of Alexandria Bank



GARDNER L. BOOTHE

GEORGE E. WARFIELD

President and executive vice president of the First National Bank of Alexandria, Va., which is celebrating its seventy-fifth birthday today

Cotton Prices Resume Rise; Buying Lively

Bombay Strength Lays Base for Brisk Demand

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Cotton futures were on the march forward again today. The market rounded out a lively session with gains of 6 to 12 points.

A sharp rise at Bombay, which carried the premium over New York to the highest on record, laid a base for active demand from Indian brokers. This, plus fairly heavy price fixing for domestic mill accounts, kept the market pushing ahead.

Top levels were skimmed a bit near the close when Southern selling and another dose of profit-taking showed up.

While most brokers still admitted the behavior of foreign markets was of prime importance in local trade, many looked to progress of the redemption of Government loan cotton as of increasing influence.

Worth Street sales of textiles for the week were estimated at more than double current output. Demand quieted in the last few days, however, as commission men studied the wild swings in the futures market.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	
January	11.14	11.15	11.12	11.15	+06
March	10.92	11.01	10.90	10.96	+07
May	10.59	10.67	10.58	10.62	+07
July	10.25	10.30	10.17	10.24	+08
New—					
October	9.72	9.80	9.67	9.73	+12
December	9.65	9.74	9.65	9.65	....

Spot, nominal; middling, 11.40.

Cottonseed Oil

July cottonseed oil futures rang up a new high for the season as the market moved forward 6 to 9 points today.

Fresh speculative interest was encouraged by strength in wheat and firmness in lard. Buying, while in small lots, was persistent.

Sales totaled 175 contracts; *January, 7.11; March, 7.27; May, 7.41; July, 7.50.

Crude oil was steady on a basis of 6 cents bid throughout the belt.

*Bid.

Remington Rand Net Mounts to $201,831

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Remington Rand, Inc., and subsidiaries today reported September quarter net profit of $201,831, equivalent to $1.09 a share on the $4.50 preferred stock. This compared with $150,332 or 81 cents a preferred share in the previous quarter and $1,584,894 or 13 cents a share on the common stock in the 1938 September quarter.

Local Securities

Sales
After Call
Riggs Bank com—5 at 261.
Bonds
Public Utility

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia & Pot 5s	96½	99
Ana & Pot 5s	110	....
Cap Traction 1st 5s	98	99
City & Suburban 5s	96½	99
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	115	....
Pot Elec Pow 3½s	107½	....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	120	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104⅝	108½
Col. Country Club 1st 4½s	103	....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	100	....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel (9)	*168¾	....
apital Transit Co	*13½	14⅛
N & W Steamboat (4)	60	75
Pot El Powe 6% pf (6)	114	....
Pot El Pow 3⅓% pf (5.50)	113	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	113	....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28¼	28½
Wash Gas Lt pf (4.50)	106	....
Wash Ry & El com (z36)	750	....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	113	....
National Bank		
Capital (4)	140	....
Liberty (6)	160	180
Lincoln (f5)	200	....
Riggs (e8)	255	270
Riggs pf (5)	100	....
Washington (6)	121	130
Trust Company		
Am Sec & Tr Co (e8)	242	265
Natl Sav & Tr (4.00)	178	190
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.40)	18½	22
Wash Loan Tr (e8)	235	250
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	30	....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	270	....
Fire Insurance		
American (f6)	115	....
Firemen's (1.40)	27	....
National Union (.75)	14½	18
Title Insurance		
Columbia (E30)	12	....
Real Estate (z26)	170	....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*28	32
Lanston Monotype (2.00)	30	36
Lincoln Serv com (†1.00)	18¾	20
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	45½	52
Mergenthaler Line (p50)	1.5	17
Nat Mtge & Inv pf (d.20)	3¾	4¼
Peoples Dr St com (d1.00)	*32	36
Real Est M & G pf (.50)	*5½	6¼
Security Storage (5)	85	100
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	65
Wdwd & Lathrop com (z2.00)	*45	53
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*18	....

*Ex. Dividend.
†Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1939.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(y) $5.00 extra.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury December 14, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	December 14, 1939	December 14, 1938
Receipts	$24,566,694.42	$27,602,449.81
Expenditures	23,821,745.01	22,260,605.26
Net balance	2,813,576,048.70	2,387,888,380.61
Working balance included	1,907,266,722.52	1,731,106,468.18
Customs receipts for month	14,284,037.98	12,816,021.99
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	2,422,984,622.83	2,448,390,603.26
Expenditures	4,240,081,071.42	4,024,662,388.90
Excess of expenditures	1,817,096,448.59	1,576,271,785.64
Gross debt	41,881,456,555.50	36,679,303,907.03
Increase over previous day	1,672,237.48	....
Gold assets	17,516,339,784.20	14,779,786,067.86

Retail Sales Advance 4% During Week

Richmond District Volume Raises 7%, Reserve Reports

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ending December 9 were 4 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year.

In the week ended December 2, sales had been 5 per cent under corresponding 1938 dates. For the four weeks ended December 9, sales averaged 1 per cent larger than last year.

In the week ended December 9, sales increased 6 per cent over a year ago in the Boston Federal reserve district, 6 per cent in the Philadelphia, 9 in the Cleveland, 7 in the Richmond, 6 in the Atlanta, 5 in the Chicago, and 6 per cent in the St. Louis district. Sales were even with last year in the New York and Dallas districts and 1 per cent below last year in the Kansas City and San Francisco areas. No figures was given for the Minneapolis district.

Wahl Co. Board Reorganized With 6 New Directors

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—Six directors of the Wahl Co., pencil and pen manufacturer, resigned voluntarily yesterday at a special directors' meeting and were replaced.

New members elected to the board were Ralph A. Bard, George E. Frazer, Howard G. Kornblith, T. Albert Potter, Martin L. Straus and William H. Yates. They succeeded Thomas Drever, Silas H. Strawn, Arthur Bentley, W. W. Willits, L. W. Brigham and A. B. Poole, C. W. Priesing, C. O. Floyd and J. H. Winston are the only former members remaining on the board. Bard was elected chairman of the board and Straus chariman of the executive committee.

The changes in the directorate, it was explained, were made to give representation to a group headed by Bard and Straus, who recently acquired substantial ownership of stock, both preferred and common.

210,000 Holders Of Pennsy Stock To Get $13,167,754

Stockholders numbering approximately 210,000 tomorrow will receive checks for the 208th consecutive dividend paid by the Pennsylvania Railroad since its incorporation 92 years ago.

The dividend, which was declared on November 8, payable to stockholders of record November 18, is at the rate of 2 per cent, or $1 per share, on the 13,167,754 outstanding shares of the par value of $50 each. It is double the amount paid last year, when 1 per cent was declared.

Payment of the current dividend, which amounts to $13,167,754, will bring the total dividend disbursements of th erailroad to $1,120,128,346.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	181	254
Declines	234	290
Unchanged	205	237
Total Issues	620	781

Tax selling halts early rally; volume, 335,440.

Bonds

Industrials advance; other groups steady; transfers, $3,102,800.

Curb

Higher; turnover, 96,000.

Commodities

Wheat, cotton, sugar and coffee, higher; metals, steady.

Exchange

Steady; Great Britain, $3.94; France, 2.23⅝ cents.

LOANS

ON IMPROVED REAL ESTATE — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA & MARYLAND

Interest 4½% and 5%

Also Installment Loans

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NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK

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First National Of Alexandria Ends 75th Year

Continuous Growth Noted; Assets Now At $6,180,830

Today, the First National Bank of Alexandria, Va., celebrates its seventy-fifth birthday, having been granted its charter by Congress December 17, 1864. On February 16, 1811, the Farmers Bank of Alexandria was created by act of Congress, Alexandria at that time being located in the District of Columbia. March 1, 1847, by act of the General Assembly of Virginia, that bank was re-incorparted, under the name of Farmers Bank of Alexandria, Va., the second section of this act providing for the merger of this bank with the Exchange Bank of Virginia.

December 15,1864, an act of the General Assembly of Virginia was passed, in which is found the first legislative reference to the now existin institution. The act authorized Lewis McKenzie, James M. Stewart, A. C. Harmon and William Arnold, directors of the Alexandria board of the Exchange Bank of Virginia, to subscribe for and on behalf of that bank, to the stock of the First National Bank of Alexandria.

John Hooff, an officer of the Bank of Alexandria, organized in 1792, and later cashier of the Farmers Bank of Alexandria, was grandfather of Charles R. Hooff, first cashier of the First National Bank of Alexandria, and later its president. Lewis McKenzie, one of the directors of the Exchange Bank of Alexandria, was first president of the First National Bank of Alexandria.

Original banking quarters were in an old brick three-story building at the corner of Lee and Prince streets, which formerly housed the old Exchange Bank of Alexandria. The ground floor of this building had been remodeled for use of the bank and upper floors were reserved for the residence of the manager. When the bank vacated these quarters in 1909, much of the old wood panelling and mantels were sold and placed in homes being erected in the city at that time.

In 1909, the bank moved into the present fireproof banking house, with its impressive white marble front. In 1931, this structure was enlarged and improved to provide for its expanding business. New quarters for the bookkeeping, trust and safe-deposit departments, and a handsome new room for meetings of the board of directors, were added.

On March 8, 1915, the bank under authority of the Treasury Department, undertook trust department functions, and at the present time is acting in a fiduciary capacity for corporate and estate trusts, with trust assets aggregating approximately $2,750,000.

In 1919, a cash dividend of 15 per cent was paid to stockholders on the then $100 par value stock, and the capital was increased to the full authorized amount of $200,000. 1,000 additional shares being issued at that time. In 1930, the par value was changed from $100 to $25 per share, four shares of the new stock being issued for each share formerly held.

In its 75 years of operation, the business day, except in March, 1933, bank has never closed on a legal when the National bank holiday was proclaimed by the President of the United States. It re-opened on the first day that other Class A banks were permitted to resume by the Treasurp Department.

Starting with a subscribed capital of $100,000 of which $65,000 was paid in on the date of opening, the bank's statements through the years have shown its growth as follows: Capital—February 25, 1865, $100,000; December 11, 1889, $100,000; October 31, 1914, $100,000; December 12, 1939, $200,000. Surplus and profits: February 25, 1865, ...; December, 11, 1889, $56,212.34; October 31, 1914, $235,367.79; December 12, 1939, $657,249.20. Deposits: February 25, 1865, $157,345.86; December 11, 1889, $414,201.91; October 31, 1914, $1,219,014.17; December 12, 1939, $5236,086.94. Total resources: Feburary 25, 1865, $329,764.21; December 11, 1889, $644,668.42; October 31, 1914, $1,654,198.69; December 12, 1939, $6,180,830.92.

On Monday the bank will enter its seventy-sixth year of continuous service to Alexandria and the surrounding territory. Operating in one of the fastest growing communities in the country, it looks forward to greater growth and progress. Present officers of the bank are Gardner L. Boothe, president; George E. Warfield, executive vice president and trust officer; Albert V. Bryan, vice president and assistant trust officer; Arthur K. Warfield, cashier; Robert G. Whitton, assistant cashier; C. Fred Schreiner and Alice Whitton, assistant trust officers. Directors are Gardner L. Boothe, George E. Warfield, Albert V. Bryan, Harry Hammond, William A. Moore, jr., of Alexandria, and Benoit Baer, jr., of Washington, D. C.

$52,232,100 Increase In Gold Stocks Bared

The Treasury disclosed yesterday an overnight increase of $52,232,100 in the Nation's gold stocks, raising the total to $17,516,339,784. Officials declined to say where the gold was acquired.

MONEY WANTED

The Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association accepts from $1 to $5,000. Each account insured to $5,000. Dividends paid June 30 and Dec. 31 for past 35 years.

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Western Electric's New President

CLARENCE G. STOLL,

Newly-elected president of Western Electric, has spent his entire business career of 36 years with this firm. He's been in charge of operations since 1928, will succeed Edgar S. Bloom, January 1

U. S. Building Drops; Private Work Mounts

November Increase In Non-Federal Jobs Shown in Survey

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Expansion in private residential and manufacturing building largely offset a drop in Federal construction last month, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

The statistical agency said the dollar volume of construction contracts awarded in November in 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains totaled $299,847,000, within 1 per cent of the November, 1938 figure and 15 per cent larger than in October this year.

Commercial building awards amounted to $20,400,000 against $13,721,000 in the 1938 month and manufacuring construction expanded to $18,451,000 from $10,534,000 in the 1938 period. Residential building, 80 per cent of which was for private account, increased 22 per cent over the comparable figure last year.

Privately-owned utility construction expansion also was noted.

D.C. BankerNamed To A.I.B. Committe On Advertising

G. Elmer Flather, assistant treasurer of the Union Trust Company, has been appointed to the National Advertising Committee of the American Institute of Banking. The committee meets in New York City at intervals for the purpose of discussing publicity material, general policy, or program for the chapters and study groups throughout the United States.

Mr. Flather is a member of the Board of governors of Washington Chapter, has served as chairman of local committees, and served as a member of the national publicity committee.

The third annual Christmas Party of the Hamilton Bank Club will be held Thursday, December 21st, at the Columbia Country Club at 7 p. m.

The club is the social organization of the Hamilton National Bank and its membership is composed of directors, officers and employees of that institution.

George M. Rowzee, president of the club, will preside and E. C. Graham, president of the bank, and Howard W. Kacy, director of the bank, and vice president and general counsel of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., will make brief talks. Julian O. Cardin, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of arrangements.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Dec. 16.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues today were:

	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Chi & North West	7,600	½	...
Chi. & North West pf	7,600	½	...
Climax Molyb	6,500	39⅞	+ ⅝
Curtiss Wright	6,100	10⅝	— ⅛
Int. Paper & P. pf	5,300	51⅝	+ ⅝
Martin-Parry	5,300	6⅛	+ ⅛
General Elec	4,100	40⅛	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	3,800	18⅝	— ⅛
Pac. Am. Fish.	3,700	5⅜	+ ⅛
U. S. Rubber	3,600	41⅜	— ⅛
U. S. Steel	3,600	67⅞	— ⅛
Stand. Brands	3,500	5½	...
Int. Nickel Can	3,400	38¼	+ ⅛
Gen. Real. & Util.	3,200	½	— ⅛
Chrysler	3,200	89¼	— ⅝
Radio	3,100	5½	...

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On Residential Property

National Mortgage & Investment Corp.

1612 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

NAtional 3633

95 Most Promising Stocks

Standard Statistics will publish, on December 18, a penertating study of the Outlook for the Security Markets in 1940. Not only a forecast of what lies ahead but definite recommendations for the individual investor.

It includes detailed comments on 95 stocks considered most promising among 8 industries expected to be the leaders in 1940.

25 High Grade Stocks for Income

The analysis also includes a list of 25 equities recommended for income.

In addition, it contains a list of bonds attractive marketwise.

This is a vital market analysis for the individual investor who is thinking ahead and

Clip $1 to this advertisement planning for 1940.

... sign your name and address, and we will send:

1. The December 18 Study 103
2. The next 3 issues of the Outlook for the Security Markets

STANDARD STATISTICS COMPANY, Inc.

345 HUDSON STREET, NEW YORK

Grain Upsurge Sends Futures To 2-Year-Tops

Wheat Leads Renewed Advance; Soy Beans, Rye Also in Van

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Renewed heavy buying, which for almost three weeks has been skyrocketing wheat values, gave the market another sharp advance of about 4 cents a bushel today, establishing new high prices for the last two years.

Rye and soy beans also soared to two-year highs, while oats was priced within fractions of the best level since 1937.

Wheat buying was inspired by a low official Argentine crop estimate, reports of the first sales of United States grain for export in some time, contiuation of the drought and indications that the Government will prevent any heavy imports of foreign wheat into this country which may be warranted should domestic prices get much further above world levels.

Opening with gains of more than a cent, the wheat market soon struck a steadily rising trend as buying fever increased. Persistent profit-taking caused only one or two fractional reactions during the session. Closing prices were at the day's highs or 3¼@3⅜ higher than yesterday, with December at 1.06⅞@1.07, and May, 1.05@1.05¼.

Buying spread to other pits and corn closed ⅝@1⅝ up; December, 56¼; May, 58⅛@58¾; oats, ¼@½ up; soy beans, 4@4¾ higher, and rye, 3⅝@4⅛ higher.

Futures Price Range

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.05	1.07	1.03⅞	1.07
May	1.02¼	1.03½	1.01⅝	1.05¼
July	1.00⅛	1.03⅜	99¾	1.03⅝
Corn—				
December	55⅞	56⅝	55⅞	56¼
May	57⅛	58⅝	57⅛	58¼
July	57⅛	58¾	57⅛	58⅛
Oats—				
December	41	41	40⅝	41
May	38⅞	39	38⅛	39
July	34¾	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛
Soy Beans—				
December	1.20⅛	1.24	1.20⅛	1.24
May	1.19⅛	1.23½	1.19⅛	1.23½
July	1.16	1.20½	1.16	1.20¼
Rye—				
December	72	74½	72	74½
May	70¾	73¼	70¾	73⅝
July	69¼	72⅛	69⅛	72¾
Lard—				
December	6.45	6.45	6.45	6.45
January	6.42	6.52	6.42	6.52
March	6.95	7.05	6.95	7.05
May	7.10	7.22	7.07	7.20
July	7.27	7.40	7.25	7.35
Bellies—				
January	6.95	6.95	6.95	6.95

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—Sample, hard, 1.00.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, 63½; No. 1 yellow, 57⅛@58¼; No. 3, 56⅛@57⅛; No. 1 white, 64¾; No. 2, 63½@63¾.

OATS—No. 1 white, 43½; No. 4, 39½.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.22; No. 3, 1.20½@1.21.

BARLEY—Malting, 55@63, nominal; feed, 33@48, nominal; No. 3, 61; No. 3 malting, 63.

TIMOTHY SEED, 3.90@4.10, nominal.

RED CLOVERSEED, 12.50@15.00, nominal.

RED TOP, 8.50@9.00, nominal.

ALSIKE, 14.00@17.00, nominal.

ALFALFA, 17.50@22.50, nominal.

Currency Circulation Reaches New Record

New York, Dec. 16.—Currency in circulation during the first week of December reached a new all-time record with a total of $7,545,000,000, according to the forthcoming issue of The Financial World. This, the magazine points out, compares with only $4,656,000,000 in circulation in December of 1929 and $6,550,000,000 for the same month in 1937, which two years represent peaks in the wider cycles of business activity.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 T'tl
Yesterday	120.5	31.8	68.2	98.4
Previous day	120.6	31.8	68.0	98.4
Weeg ago	120.0	32.0	68.6	98.2
Month ago	124.2	33.9	70.1	101.6
Year ago	127.0	30.8	63.4	101.7
Two years ago	107.1	32.7	61.0	88.0
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937 high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7

Bonds	20 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	86.8	58.0	101.6	82.2
Previous day	86.8	57.9	101.6	82.1
Weeg ago	86.9	58.1	101.6	82.2
Month ago	87.2	60.4	102.0	83.2
Year ago	86.0	58.9	98.5	81.1
Two years ago	81.4	72.9	94.4	82.8
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	830.
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937 high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937 low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

(1926 average equals 100.)

o.. .... OD ODOO

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Assets are now in excess of $11,550,000

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 333,440; previous day, 704,480; week ago, 261,730; year ago, 452,670; two years ago, 5,009,550; January 1 to date, 253,099,371; year ago, 283,868,-197; two years ago, 395,832,892.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Dec. 16.	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
90 industrials	149.80	149.04	149.36	—0.28
20 rails	31.87	31.71	31.78	—0.03
15 utilities	25.00	24.84	24.86	—0.06
65 stocks	50.37	50.11	50.21	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	52,500
Rails	17,300
Utilities	17,000
Total	86,800

Sales.	Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
A					
Abbott Lab	3	68	68	68	+ ¼
Adams Exp		8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Addressog		18½	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	6	55½	55	55	.....
Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	9	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Alle gf $30 ww	80	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Allegh-Lud Stl	3	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	3	180	178	179	— 3
Allied Mills	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	6	9	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	40¾	40½	40⅝	.....
Amerada Corp	1	55	55	55	.....
Am Airlines	16	40½	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
AmBankN pff	10	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Am Can		113	113	113	.....
Am Cap Pf		176	176	176	+ ½
Am Car & Fdy	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	.....
Am Car & F pf	1	50½	50½	50½	— ½
Am Ch&Cable	5	23⅛	23	23	.....
Am Comi Alco	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am & For Pow	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am & F Pr $6	37	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Am & F P $7 pf	2	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Am & F P 2 pf	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Am-Hawaii SS	2	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Am Hide&Leath	2	6	6	6	.....
Am Home Pr	1	58½	58½	58½	— ¼
Am Ice	20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	23	23	23	.....
Am Internation	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Am M & Pdy	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am M & Met	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Am Metal	24	23	22¾	23	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am P&L $6pf	3	52¾	52½	52¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	6	43¾	43½	43¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & St S	29	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Am Roll Mill pf	2	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
Am Seating	3	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
AmShip Bldg	10	32	32	32	.....
Am Smelt & R	3	52⅛	51¾	52⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs	5	34⅝	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	1	20¾	20¾	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	80½	80½	80½	— 1⅜
Am T&T & Tel	3	168⅛	168½	168⅛	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	2	82	82	82	.....
Am Tobacco B	9	83¾	83½	83¼	+ ¼
Am Tob pf	1	148¼	148¼	148¼	+ ¼
Am Type Fdrs	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	14	11⅛	11	11	.....
Am Woolen	2	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
Anaconda	6	31¼	30⅞	31	+ ⅛
AnchorHCl pf	1	114	114	114	.....
A P W Paper	2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Arm Ill	8	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cork	2	37⅛	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
Arnold Const	2	10¼	10	10¼	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	6	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	19	24⅝	24¼	24⅜	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	2	53½	52⅝	53½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	8	23	23	23	.....
Atl Refining	7	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Atlas Tack	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— 1⅛
Aust N pr A	10	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
B					
Balt & Ohio pf	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	7	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Balt& Ohio pf	8	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf	60	52	52	52	+ 1
Barber Asph	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Beech Cr RR	50	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	30	29⅝	30	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4	20⅞	20½	20⅞	— ⅛
Beth Steel	84	83¼	83⅜	83⅜	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	2	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	8	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	2	22	22	22	— ¼
Bond Strs	4	3¾	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Borden Co	8	20¾	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Boston & Maine	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
BowerRoll Bear	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brass	3	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	5	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Brkln & Qu Tr	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Brklyn-Man Tr	4	14¾	14⅝	14¾	.....
Brklyn-M Tr pf	3	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Brklyn&MT pf ct	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	4	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	3	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	6	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch	1	31	31	31	+ ¼
Burling Mills	2	18⅛	18	18⅛	.....
Burr Add Mach	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Butler Bros	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	7	4	3⅞	4	.....
Byers(AM) pf	50	74½	74½	74½	— ½
Byron Jackson	2	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	3	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
CallahanZ-Lead	1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Calumet&Hec	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	8	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Capital Ad A	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Case (J I Co	2	72½	72¼	72¼	.....
Celanese Corp	4	29	28½	28½	— ⅛
Celanese pr pf	30	108¼	108¼	108¼	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	7	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
CelotCorp pf	40	61	60½	60½	— 2⅜
Cent Aguirre	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3	3	3	.....
Cent R R N J	2	5	4¾	4¾	.....
Cent Violeta Sug	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
Cert-teed 6% pf	1	30½	30¼	30½	— ⅛
Champ Pap&F	4	25	24¾	25	+ 1
Ches&Dhio	3	40¾	40½	40½	— ⅛
Ches Corp	3	4	4	4	.....
Chi & N West	25	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Chi & N W pf	22	1¼	1	1	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	2	2	2	.....
ChiMSt P&P pf	18	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15	14⅝	15	.....
ChiUnexTev pf	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Rk Is & Pac	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Childs Co	6	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Chrysler Corp	32	90⅛	89	89⅛	— ⅝
ClevElIll pf	80	113½	113½	113½	.....
Climax Molyb	65	40¼	38⅛	39⅝	+ ⅜
Cluett Peabody	7	35	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	118	118	118	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	9	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Col & S 1 pf	1	90	5	4⅝	— ⅛
Colum BrcastA	3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Colum G & El	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Col G&E pf A	1	85	85	85	+ ⅛
ColumPict vtc	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Colum Pict pf	5	16	15½	16	+ ½
Colum Carbon	3	92	92	92	+ 1
Comi Credit	4	45	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	4	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	.....
Comi Solvents	7	13⅝	13⅜	13½	.....
Com'wlth& Sth	27	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Com&South pf	2	65	64¾	65	.....
Comwlth Edis	28	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	.....
Congoleum-Nair	5	23⅜	23	23	.....
Consol Cigar	1	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	11	7⅝	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edison	21	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	— ⅛
Consol FInd pf	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	4	4	4	.....
Consol Oil	5	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Container Corp	12	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Balk A	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Cont Balk B	12	1⅛	1	1	.....
Cont Can	20	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	42	42	42	.....
Cont Diamond	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors	7	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	13	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	.....
Cont Steel	1	30	30	30	.....
Corn Products	4	63	62¾	63	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	9	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Coty International	1	1	1	1	.....
Crane Co	14	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Crown Cork & S	4	28	28	28	.....
Crown Zellerb	10	17⅜	17¼	17¼	.....
Crown Zel pf	50	93	92	93	.....
Crucible Steel	4	42	42	42	.....
Cuban-Am Sugar	5	7¼	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Curtis Publishing	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Curtis Pub pf	2	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	61	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	28½	28⅜	28⅜	.....
Culler-Hammer	2	21¼	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
D					
DaytonP&Lpf	50	112⅝	112⅝	112⅝	— ⅛
Deere & Co	4	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	.....
Deere & Co pf	6	25	25	25	.....
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	.....
Del Lack & West	9	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Den & R G W pf	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Diamond Match	2	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Distil Corp-Seag	5	16⅜	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Dome Mines	3	22¼	22¼	22½	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	5	81½	81	81½	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	1	137	137	137	.....
Dunhill Int	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	7	179½	179½	179½	.....
du Pont pf	3	122	122	122	.....
E					
Eastern Air L	21	28⅝	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	167	166½	167	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	3	29⅜	29¼	29¼	.....
El Auto Lite	3	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	15	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	6	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
El Storage Bat	2	27⅞	27	27	— 1
El Paso NatGas	2	41	41	41	.....
Eng Pub Serv	30	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf	2	77½	77	77½	+ ½
Eng P S $6 pf	1	91½	91½	91½	+ 1⅛
Erie R R		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Erie 1 pf		3	3	3	.....
F					
Fairbanks Morse	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	28	28	28	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	2	24½	24	24	.....
Fid P Fire Ins	3	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
First &Nt Strs	2	45⅛	44⅜	44⅜	.....
Flintkote	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	.....
Florence Stove	1	36⅛	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Follansbee Bros	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
G					
Gair (Robert)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gair (Roberti) pf	1	16	16	16	.....
Gen Wood Indl	7	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Gen Am Invest	1	7	7	7	.....
Gen Baking	4	7½	7½	7½	.....
Gen Cable	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable pf	2	51	50	50	.....
Gen Cigar	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar pf	10	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ¾
Gen Elec	40	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	.....
Gen Foods	8	47	47	47	.....
Gen Mills 5 pf	40	127¾	127¾	127¾	.....
Gen Motors	26	54½	54	54½	.....
Gen oMtors pf	2	124½	124½	124½	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink	1	10	10	10	.....
Gen Pub Service	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Ry Signal	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	32	½	½	½	— ⅛
Gen Refract	2	32⅝	32	32	— ⅛
GStCast pf	3.80	30¾	29½	30	— ⅝
Gen Thea Eq	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	11	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	.....
GilletteSafR pf	2	47	46½	47	— ¾
Gimbel Bros	20	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Glidden Co	2	17½	17⅜	17⅜	.....
Goodrich (BF)	7	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
Goodyear T & R	9	23⅝	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot	6	1	⅞	⅞	.....
H					
Gt West Sug	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Green (H L)	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	5	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Greyhound pf	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Guantan Sugar	4	2½	2½	2½	.....
Gt Northn Ry pf	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
GuantanS pff	60	25	25	25	+ 4⅝
H					
Hall (WF) Print	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Hayes Body	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Hercules Powder	2	90	89⅝	90	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	4	33½	33	33	+ ⅛
Hollander (A)	2	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	2	60½	60½	60½	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey B	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	67½	67½	67½	+ 1
Houston Oil	7	6¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Hudson & Man	6	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
HudsonBay M&S	7	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	13	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	.....
Hupp Motor	3	1	1	1	.....
I					
Illinois Central	1	13	13	13	— ⅜
Ill Cent LLt	20	41	41	41	— 1
Indian Refin	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Inger Rand	2	114	114	114	— ½
Inland Steel	6	88	88⅜	89	.....
Inspirat Copper	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Interb RapTr	15	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Interchem Corp	2	42½	42⅜	42½	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	3	5⅛	5	5	.....
Interlake Iron	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
Int Agricultural	9	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Int Harvester	10	63	62⅛	62⅜	— ⅛
Int Harvester pf	2	165¼	165	165	+ ¼
IntNitro-Elec	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Int Mining	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Int Nick Can	34	36¼	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
Int Paper&Pow	11	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
IntPap&Pcp pf	23	52¼	51¼	51⅝	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	22	4	4	4	.....
Int T&T for ct	5	4¼	4	4	.....
InterstDept Strs	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	.....
Intertype Corp	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
J					
5 Jarvis(WB)	5	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Johns - Manville	2	75	75	75	— 1
Jones & L Stl pf	1	68	68	68	— 1
K					
Kalam Stove&P	1	15	15	15	.....
Kelsey-HayeWhA	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Kelsey-HayeWhB	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
Kendall Co pf	10	89	89	89	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	16	38¼	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Kim(GR)&Sprt	3	29⅜	28¾	29½	+ 1
Kresge (SS)	2	24	24	24	.....
Kress (SH)	2	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
L					
Laclede Gast	30	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Lee Rub&Tire	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
LehighPC4% pf	20	114	114	114	— ⅛
Leh Vall RR	1	3⅝	⅞	3⅝	+ ⅛
Lehn&Fink	3	11⅞	11⅞	12⅛	+ ⅛
Lib-OF Glass	3	50	49⅞	50	+ ¼
Libby McN&L	10	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Liggett & Myers	1	101	101	101	+ ¼
Liggett & My B	1	103	101	103	+ ¼
LimaLocomotive	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Link Belt	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Lion Oil Ref	3	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	5	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Airc	18	31⅜	31	31	— 1
Loew's Inc	10	33¾	33½	33½	.....
Lofl Inc	10	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	46½	46½	46½	+ ¼
Lorillard (P)	2	23¼	23¼	23¾	.....
Louisv & Nash	1	57	57	57	— ¼
M					
Mack Trucks	2	28½	28½	28½	.....
Macy (R H Co	2	28¼	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Manati Sugar	5	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Manh Ry gtd	30	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	.....
ManhRym&gtdctf	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
ManhRmod&tdct	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
Marine Midland	4	4⅛	4¼	4¼	.....
Marshall Field	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Martin(GL)Co	13	40½	40	40	— ½
Martin - Parry	53	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Mathieson Alk	2	29⅜	29½	29½	— ⅛
McCall Corp	2	13	13	13	— ⅛
McCrory Stores	2	15½	15½	15½	.....
McGraw Elec	2	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	.....
McGraw-Hill	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
McIntyre Porc	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
McKeesport Tin	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	6	70	69½	70	+ ⅜
Mengel Co pf	70	19½	19½	19½	— ⅜
Merch&MinTr	30	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Mesta Machine	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— 1½
Mid Cont Pet	3	14½	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
MidlandGulfPref	7	39	38½	39	+ ¼
Minn-Honey Reg	2	50¼	50	50	— ¼
Mission Corp	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	3	1	1	1	.....
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	2	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Mo Pacific	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Mo Pacific pf	11	1	1	1	.....
Monsanto Chem	6	106⅜	106	106⅜	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	14	54⅞	54¾	54⅞	.....
Morris&Essex	20	20¼	20	20¼	.....
Motor Products	4	113½	113½	113½	— ⅛
Mueller Brass	2	24½	24¼	24½	.....
Mullins Mfg B	4	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Murray Corp	8	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
N					
Nash-Kelvinat	10	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	2	13¼	13¼	13	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	5	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Nat Bond & Inv	2	15¼	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Nat Bond & I pf	1	91½	91½	91½	.....
Nat Cash Reg	6	14⅛	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	6	16	15⅞	15⅞	.....
NatDal P pf B	10	111	111	111	+ ¼
Nat Distillers	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	4	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
NatMal&Sti Cas	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Nat Pow&Lt	9	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat Steel	9	70½	70½	70½	— ⅛
Nat Supply	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
NatSupply $2 pf	1	33½	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Natomas Co (.80)	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Nelsner Bros	2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Newport Indust	4	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
NewYorkAirBrk	2	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
NYChi&St Louis	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
NYChi&St wi	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
NY Ont&West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
NY Shipbuilding	5	14	13¾	13¾	.....
Norfolk & West	3	204	202½	204	+ 1½
NoAm Aviation	28	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	12	22½	22	22	.....
Nor AmCo6% p

Food Wholesalers Elect Sherby

Harry Sherby Friday was elected chairman of the Washington Wholesale Food Distributors Division, Merchants and Manufacturers Association, at the annual dinner held in Hamilton Hotel. Speaker of the evenings was Philip P. Gott, manager of the trade association department, United States Chamber of Commerce.

Other new officers are Joseph P. Gamble, associate chairman; Nicolo Coppola, secretary; Marvin Rexrode, treasurer; Sidney Kolker, Assistant treasurer; Michael A. Keane, meat unit chairman; E. T. Furr, poultry unit chairman; Harry L. Claxton, sea food chairman; Gale E. Pugh, butter and egg unit chairman.

Black Tom Case Under Advisement At District Court

An attack on the validity of $50,000,000 in awards against Germany for the Black Tom-Kingsland munitions explosions was taken under advisement by Justice Bailey in the District Court Friday.

Counsel for Zimmerman-Forshay Assets Realization Corporation were given a week to file briefs supporting their position that the awards were void. The Z. & F. firm claimed the German-American Mixed Claims Commission acted without jurisdiction last spring, when it blamed the 1916 blasts on German spies.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. and other companies which won the awards were expected to file briefs also. They intervened to protect their awards when Z. & F. sued Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau to prevent payment of the claims.

Government counsel moved to dismiss both the Z. & F. action and that filed by the interveners. The Government, however, did not plan to file formal briefs.

Waterways Agency Moving to St. Louis

The Inland Waterways Corporation announced Friday it would move its executive offices from Washington to St. Louis.

Chester C. Thompson, corporation president, telegraphed to Assistant Secretary of Commerce Johnson from Birmingham, where the corporation is meeting, that "the decision to locate in St. Louis was influenced by its central location. It meets our desire to have our executive staff on the scene o' the corporation's activities, rather th operating by remote control."

Most of the operating employes already are in the middle West. The 14 employes and officials in Washington, with executive files, will move to St. Louis shortly.

Col. Olds Ordered To War Department

Lieut. Col. Robert Olds, well-known Army flier and commander of the four-engined bombers at Langley Field, Va., has been ordered to duty here in the War Department.

Two other veteran air corps officers, Lieut. Col. Donald Wilson and Maj. James M. Bevans also were assigned duty here. Wilson is now at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Bevans at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Last Sunday's Answer

$469,703 Is Low Bid on Bridge Over Rock Creek

The Diamond Construction Co. yesterday submitted a low basic bid of $469,703 for the construction of a Massachusetts avenue bridge over Rock Creek. The local company asked another $13,480 for an alternate which would provide a 33-foot detour trestle, making a total of $483,183.

Potts & Callahan Co., Inc., of Baltimore, submitted a basic bid of $469,831 and $8,000 for an alternate, making a total of $477,831. The basic bid calls for a trestle of only 22 feet, and should the District Commissioners decide on a wider trestle, the Baltimore company has the lowest figure.

The new bridge will run along Massachusetts avenue over Rock Creek and will eliminate the present culvert along Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway drive.

Corporate Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1939	1938
Quarter Ended October 31		
Servel, Inc.	$.31	$.18
Quarter ended September 30		
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	.86	.58
Remington Rand	†1.09	.13
10 Months Ended Sept. 30		
Fisk Rubber	1.74	...
U S Rubber	2.75	...
Year Ended October 31		
Florsheim Shoe	*2.49	*1.14
Year Ended August 31		
American Export Lines	.61	1.45
Year Ended July 31		
Central Acquirre Assoc.	1.51	2.65

*On Class "A" shares.
†On preferred stock.

Short Term Securities

Short Term Securities
(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Tel. & Tel 5½s, '43..	108.31	109.
Allegh. Corp. Conv. 5s, '44	76½	78¾
Baldwin Locomo. 5s. '40..	101¼	101½
Balti. & Ohio 4½s, '39..	51½	52½
Bangor & Aroos.R.R. 5s, '43	101¼	103
Big San. Rwy. 1st 4s, '44	109	....
Canad. Pacific 4½s, '46..	79	80½
Cl. & Pit.R.R.Ser.A 4½s.'42	105½	108
Delaware & Hudson 4s, '43	62½	63
Illinois Steel 4½s, '40....	101.4	102.
Lacl. Gas Lt.col.tr.6% B'42	40½	44
Lehi. Val. Term.R.R. 5s, '41	46	....
Louis. & Nash. 4s, '40....	101.00	101.4
Michigan Central 4s, '40..	100.00	100.12
Pa. Dix. Cem. Ser. A 6s, '41	93	94
Pennsylvania R.R. 4s, '43..	108½	109½
Phila., Balt. & Wash. 4s, '43	109¼	....
Union Oil Calif. 6s, '42..	112.4	112.8
Utah Lt.&Tr.1st&Ref. 5s, '44	102	102⅛

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—The hog market slump which has carried values to the lowest levels in 5 years, $2 per hundredweight lower than a year ago and $3 lower than two years ago, was checked at least temporarily in today's dull trade. With only about 500 hogs on sale, packers' bids were nominally steady. Nominal top was $5.50. The decline in hogs this week as well as in the price of other types of livestock ignored modest reductions in supplies at the principal corn belt markets. Livestock men said the dressed trade was dull.

(United States Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500; total, 7,500; nominally steady; two lots, 200-250 pounds, averages, 5.00@5.25; choice light hogs lacking; shippers took none; holdover, 500; compared week ago; weights, under 220 pounds, 10@20 lower; 220 pounds up 25@35 lower; sows, 35@50 lower.

SALABLE CATTLE—No receipts; calves none; compared Friday last week: choice and prime light and long yearlings and light steers steady to 25 lower; all grades mediumweight and heavy steers, 25@75 off; instances, 1.00 down on dullest market since mid-August; long as well as short fed steers in excessive supply yearlings scarce, extreme top, 11.25, paid for yearlings best medium weights, 11.00; heavies, 10.50, few above 10.00; many loads, 8.75@9.50; stock cattle weak to 25 lower; common to good heifers, 50 to 1.00 down; choice offerings steady to 25 lower; best heifers, 10.85; cows, 15@25 lower; beef cows off most; bulls weak to 25 lower, weighty fat kinds showing most decline; vealers steady; very liberal run warmed-up and shortfed heifers sold at 7.00@8.50; heavy sausage bulls reached 7.35, and selected vealers, 10.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total, 1,500; late Friday: fat lambs, 15@25 lower; dull at decline; clearance incomplete; good to choice wooled lambs, 8.50@8.75; top, 8.90; limited numbers, 8.25@8.50; sheep steady; native ewes, 3.75@4.25. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs, fully 50; spots, 75 lower; yearlings sharing part of lamb decline; sheep mostly steady; feeders easier; week's lamb top, 9.35, paid early; closing top, 8.90; bulk, good to choice, fed Western offerings, 8.50@9.00; natives, 8.50@8.85; lambs shorn 60 to 90 days, 7.25@8.50; yearlings, 7.25@7.75; top, 8.00; slaughter ewes, 3.75@4.50; comeback feeding lambs, 8.15@8.50.

Police Transfers Shift 8 Sergeants

In transfers described by officials as "routine" eight police, sergeants yesterday received new assignments which completely revamp the group of night inspectors. Maj. Ernest W. Brown said the transfers were due to changes in the eligibility list for promotion to lieutenant.

Acting Lieut. John Agnew, first on the list to be made a full lieutenant, but who is on the civil service rolls as a sergeant, was transferred from the personnel office to the position of night inspector. Others made "night watchmen" are Sergts. G. R. Waldrodt, Fifth Precinct; J. E. Silvea, Sixth Precinct, and W. T. Murphy, Ninth Precinct. The night inspectors relieved and returned to precincts were Sergts. T. T. Heffernan, C. A. Musselman, C. C. Wise and W. P. Barnes.

School Head Talks To Civic Group

Harold E. Hedgstrom, superintendent of the National Training School for Boys, spoke Friday before the Federation of Civic Associations, at a special meeeting at Garnet-Patterson School, in appreciation of interest of the civic body in the program of the institution.

Recent visit to the school by a committee from the federation was the first expression of interest from a civic body during his superintendency.

Hikers' Sunday Plans

The Capital Hiking Club will go to Fort McHenry, in Baltimore, and Patapsco State Park today. The 5-mile walk along the Patapsco will take the hikers through one of the most scenic sections of the park. The party will leave by bus from 1416 F street northwest and 9 a. m., and return at 6 p. m.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO REPAIRS.

NORTHEAST BODY WORKS—Prepare your car right! 1341 H St. N.E. LI. 9570.

$1 WELDS any broken bumper. General Welding Corp., 6105 Blair nw. RA. 6200

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL'S TRICO SERVICE. 908 4TH ST. N.W. MET. 5779.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS—SERVICE.

Good Work at Low Price. STAN STANTON, 2009 Belmont Rd. N.W. HO. 3427.

REPAIRS—Remodeling; quick service. 226 S. Carolina Ave. S.E. Miller. AT. 8289.

$1 Serv. call. Motors, toasters, fans, grills. Able Electric Serv. ME. 2832.

FLOOR SANDING.

FLOORS, mod. materials, low prices. ALex. 3101. MELVIN MEADOR. RA. 4677 eves.

SANDING refinishing; reas. prices. Also painting, papering. DU. 4027.

FRUIT CAKE

75c lb. Our own fruit cake. 1329 G st. CORNWELLS. NA. 0875.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

People's Service Center
Floor refinishing; house, window cleaning, carpentry, hauling; refs. HO. 7322.

INSURANCE

HAS YOUR driving permit been revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING, Rm. 901. RE. 3252.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up. 1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING, papering; roofs painted; basement waterp'fed. M. L. WEISS. RA. 6725

PAPERHANGING-PAINTING-PLASTERING Expert work. Reasonable. DU. 9663.

REDECORATE for the holidays. 6803 Eastern ave., Takoma. SH. 3203-J.

Painting papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108. RA. 7200.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

PAPERHANGING

$4.50 up. 1940 samples. Work guar. J. Jones, 810 23d nw. RE. 0387.

PLUMBING, HEATING SUPPLIES

PLUMBING and heating supplies. Attrac. discount to the trade. J. Brenner & Son., distributors of Humphries-Mirard enamelware. 2525 M st. nw. REp. 2042.

RADIO REPAIRS

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

ROOFING.

BIRD AND SON ROOFS. Any Type Applied or Repaired. Waterproofed Asbestos Siding. 3-Year Payment Plan. AMERICAN REROOFING CO. WIs. 5400.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRS.

REPAIRING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan, SH. 6389.

FURNITURE upholstered, repaired. Free estimates; prompt serv.; reas. prices. DUp. 6138.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING.

ROSE WATCH SERVICE. Reas. 3432 Conn. Ave. N.W. Expert.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
1 time.......20c per line
3 times......19c per line
7 times......16c per line
15 times......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line		20c	19c	16c	14c
Words	Lines	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BOSTON BULL, black with white neck; black spots on neck; vicinity of Ga. ave. and Jefferson nw. Reward. GE. 1388.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male; brown and white; named "Salty;" wearing tags; reward. WO. 0102.

COIN PURSE black silk contains lady's gold watch, key and perhaps $1 bill, lost Dec. 14, F and G sts. shopping district. Reward. Box 29, Washington Post.

LOST—Bunch of keys, vicinity 3903 12th st. ne. Reward. Call MI. 3331, between 9-12 Sat. or 9 to 5 Monday.

MAN'S wallet, in Morris Plan Bank; license, money, etc.; reward. DUp. 5054.

PERSIAN LAMB MUFF, in taxi, Dec. 4, from Hamilton Hotel to Valley Vista Apts. or Valley Vista to Army-Navy Club. Reward. Write Col. R. C. Burleson; Camp Jackson, South Carolina.

PURSE, yellow cowhide, vic. Lansburgh's or Hecht's. Keep money. JA. 2170-W.

SCHNAUZER DOG, lost two weeks ago; grayish black; long shaggy hair falling over eyes; bobtail; male; name "Pepper;" District tag No. 3355; lost in vicinity of Spring Valley and Massachusetts avenue. Reward for return of dog or information leading to return. Call WOodley 0316.

SPRINGER puppy; Fri. afternoon, vic. Bethesda. White, black spots both eyes. Reward. WI. 7554.

WRIST WATCH—White gold; man's, name "Joshua Evans, jr." on back. Reward. WOodley 0814.

FOUND—Man's college ring; F st. shopping district; owner identify. Call HO. 0839, Monday evening.

Personals 3

COLDS, nerve, chronic pains; grad. physiotherapist. 7002 Conn. ave. WI. 2571.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms. 901-2, Top Floor, Westory Bldg., 605 14th at F.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

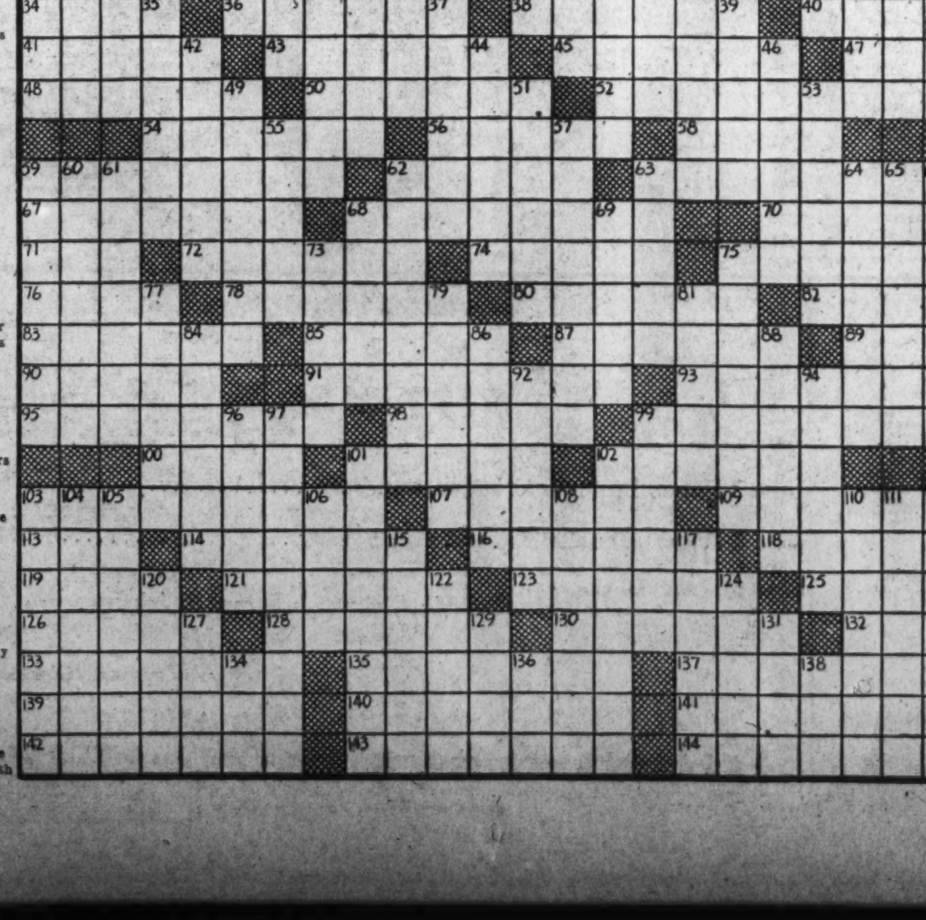
By Jack Luzzatto

ACROSS

1 Rout or stampede
8 Unit of heat
15 Plaintive criers
22 Joy
23 Erin
24 Frequenter
25 Desired greatly
26 Mounted sentinel
27 Counterfeit
28 Feminine name
29 Alkaloid from Calabar bean
31 Expiates
33 Roll of tobacco: var.
34 Mud
36 Seaman
38 Amount drawn in
40 Network
41 Coat with color
43 Dried grape
45 Artists' stands
47 Thing: Latin
48 Caught
50 Tapeworm
52 Conciseness
54 Woodchopper
56 Marsh grass
58 Ireland's modern name
59 Old war vessels
62 Appear again
63 Taken away, as a legacy
67 Advanced beyond the appointed time
68 Oblique
70 Alas: Irish var.
71 Herb eve
72 Perfumes
74 Backless chair
75 Fishhook lines
76 Nap
78 A Chinese religion
80 Flatter, curry favor: Australian
82 Sob
83 French soldiers
85 Porticos
87 Strip along the inside of ship's gunwale
89 Siamese
90 Liquid part of fat
91 Close-fitting fish hides
93 Redraw
95 Having no peel
98 Adding scanty amounts
99 Compress, make concise
100 Everyone
101 Enjoyers of
102 Process of scraping: rare
103 State of health
107 Small drupe
109 Loathe
113 Copy actions
114 Hang loosely
116 Sags
118 Dried leaves for medicine
119 A light
121 Most desperate
123 Three-horse Russian vehicle
125 Plant stalk
126 Pertaining to oil
128 Netted a profit: rare
130 Intensive impersonal pronoun
132 Drill sergeant's exclamation
133 Call wrongly
135 Surfeit
137 Torment
139 Puzzles
140 Everlasting
141 Selector
142 Diminishes
143 Fate
144 Impedes

DOWN

1 Departs hastily
2 Marsh tortoise
3 German Alpine province
4 Dined
5 Quote
6 Loamy deposit
7 Win, affection
8 One not a soldier
9 Sandy
10 Guided
11 Olive genus
12 Weight unit of India
13 Recite in monotone
14 Without teeth
15 Bearded
16 Old Dutch liquid measure
17 Wading bird of the Nile
18 European liquid measure
19 Open-shelved bric-a-brac cabinet
20 Capric acid salts
21 Clairvoyante
30 Cowboy ropes
32 Comfort
35 Anger
37 Cleansed lightly
39 Miss Dinsmore
42 Natives of the Panhandle State
44 Sister's daughters
46 Preacher's oration
49 Discerns
51 Mature creatures
53 Another relative
55 Jason's beloved
57 Currying a horse
59 Limb of a seal
60 Italian pastry dish
61 Native of a Mediterranean country
62 Fried mincemeat balls
63 Giving out light
64 Pertaining to Spanish Toledo
65 Covers with leaves
66 Notwithstanding
68 Nonsense: Scot.
69 Middays
73 Parts of faces
75 Selenium compound
77 Slurred over
79 Covered the face
81 Mongoloids of Assam
84 Not placed or fixed
86 Skims over
88 Taro roots
92 Affront
94 Annual incomes in France
96 Outwards: anat.
97 Gloss
99 Ancient Greek water jar: var.
101 Unrented
102 Distantly
103 Mercurous chloride
104 Nacreous
105 Retributive justice
106 Fairy-tale monster
108 Early New Englander
110 Speak joyously of
111 Jeerer
112 Meddles with
115 Rank or fortune
117 Rough drawing
120 Bullet sounds
122 Wigs: Fr.
124 Hawaiian greeting
127 Arrived
129 Soil
131 Out of
134 Isle of the Manx cat
136 Black bird of the cuckoo family
138 Upper surface



Personals 3

MAIL ADDRESS. TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO—Sed.; passengers and bag. insured to destination; share exp.; approx. Chi. $8; N. Y., $3; Cal., $25; Fla., $10. Wash. Travel Serv., 1130 14th nw. ME. 3705-6.

CARS leaving for all points; returning 1st of year. ME. 3705-6.

COUPLE want transportation to California. Mrs. Lane, 933 Eye st. nw.

DRIVING St. Louis. Take 2; leave Dec. 21, morn.; share expenses, help drive. Give phone. Box 34, Washington Post.

MEXICO 7-wk. tour, $150. All expenses. Summer 1940. Write George Simonson, 2200 Que st. nw.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

FREE DRESSES for yourself and up to $23 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks; no experience needed; no canvassing; no investment. Send your age and dress size for FREE DRESSES. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-551, Cincinnati.

MAID, experienced; white preferred; cooking, housework, care 2 small children; stay nights. JAckson 1968.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexperience or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertising Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NURSES—Reg. and practical; doc. assistants; drug store help, secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G nw.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Rapid. Give phone, references, experience. Box 33, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT—Age 28-35. Capable managing business affairs busy executive; thoroughly exp. College trained, M. I. T., Yale, Harvard or similar university preferred. Willing to start at $2,500 yr. with advancement. Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

FURNITURE refinisher and cabinet-maker for steady job; only experienced need apply, positively no drinkers. Apply in person 8 to 9 a. m., 2447 18th st. nw.

MAN under 40; good personality; pay and work discussed at interview. 1427 Eye st. nw. Room 210, 9:30-12.

ONE GROCERY SALESMAN WANTED.

To sell a complete line of macaroni products, including Noodle Soup Mix, Spaghetti Dinner, Macaroni Dinner and Egg Noodles for one of the leading manufacturers, who is expanding present markets. Territory will be District of Columbia and Alexandria.

A salesman now calling on wholesalers, super markets, chains and large retail stores can use this as a profitable sideline. Liberal commission. Will turn over to you accounts now buying in this territory.

This should have attractive possibilities for wagon distributors.

Write Box M-708, Washington Post.

WANTED—Stock salesmen; full cooperation given; attractive investment; must have good credentials. Box 30, Post.

WANTED—College men, over two years, unmarried, age 20-27 for aviation flight training at Government expense. Apply Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington (Anacostia), D. C.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
with bicycles wanted for work over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Must be 16 years of age or over. Please apply J. D. CRAWFORD, 1317 New York. ave.

DUE TO EXPANSION
I need 2 experienced real estate salesmen; good coverage, plenty of leads. Unusual opportunity for the right man.
CALL CANTRELL AD. 2319

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
ME. 1727.

MEN DESIRING STEADY WORK

We will select a limited number of men at once who live in Washington and vicinity, with privilege of a period of instruction, at our factory branch at our expense, and start them immediately.

Married men preferred, as this offer is a responsible one and we require no investment or deposit—but you must be reputable and willing to familiarize yourself with the merits and functioning of this product. This is steady, profitable sales work, but the very successful method of putting the prospect into the market for this invention is so unusual that it necessitates some preliminary practice in it, regardless of previous experience. While beginning, new men must be satisfied on moderate weekly earnings, but later can increase this substantially. Previous experience not important, because the functioning of the unit is so unusual, but those selected must be willing to work hard and study to qualify for the higher incomes. Apply at Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

Employment Agencies 14

TUTOR—MAINTENANCE AND SALARY. WASHINGTON'S TEACHER'S AGENCY.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, col., wants part-time work. References. ME. 4237.

GIRL, colored, needs work badly. Call DU. 1548.

GIRL, colored, wishes morning work of any kind; city references. DU. 1025.

NEAT colored woman wants part-time work, any kind afternoon. 807 9th st. ne. LIncoln 1958.

STENOGRAPHER, statistical typist; real estate, insurance, banking; general clerical; experienced. CHestnut 4177.

TYPIST, exp., evening at home; reasonable charge. SH. 2475-J, after 6.

WOMAN (colored) wants day's or part-time work; references. HObart 1062.

COLORED girl wants work Tuesday and Friday, 7-11 a. m. DE. 0376-W.

COLORED GIRL, neat, reliable, wishes work any kind; references. SH. 5321-W.

Situations—Male 17

MAN (colored) wants job as oyster shucker. 332 M pl. sw.

MAN, col., wishes work of any kind; valet, permit for car, elevator. COl. 5451.

YOUNG man, colored, as chauffeur, truck driver or porter; exp.; refs. DU. 4148.

YOUNG men, colored, wish jobs riding motorcycles, truck drivers or porters; refs. DU. 8150.

COLORED boy wants house or office cleaning of any kind; no Saturdays; references. FR. 0773.

Instructions 19

GREGG or Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Comptometer, Eng. Word Study; POSITIONS Guaranteed Graduates. Beginners and Quick Finishing Courses. Inquire NAt. 2340, BOYD SCHOOL, Est 22 yrs. 1333 F st.

P. B. X. training; some type.; brief course. Miss West, Rm. 204, 1311 G. NA. 2117.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased by Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water, newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A UNIVERSITY GRADUATE can accommodate desirable man in convenient location at small cost; garage. MI. 2659.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7142 (opp. Walter Reed)—Frt. rm., pvt. ba.; man. GE. 7187.

A PRIV. home, 3712 Mass. ave., has attr. bedrm. suite, 1 or 2 with adj. sitting rm., s.p. bath; bus at corner; reas. WO. 6609.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hr. elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

AN attr. guest home, 600 Md. ave. ne., still has 1 vacancy; reas. AT. 2803.

ATTRAC. furn., newly decorated sgle., dble., twin beds; maid service; unlim. phone; reas. 3461 14th st. nw., nr. Cavalier Hotel.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BEAUTIFUL sgle. rms.; nr. bath, shower; unlim. phone; $18-$25; men. 1734 R nw.

BRANDYWINE ST. NW., 3611—For gentleman, in couple's new home; new furniture; 1 block Conn. ave., near Bureau of Standards. Reasonable. EM. 0821.

CHAPIN ST NW., 1435—Close-in; A-1 bedrm., nearly private bath; conv. 14th st. car; $15; gentleman; detached home.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Rm. accommodation; attr. pvt. home; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $5, $8, $10 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., sing. rms.; dble., $5; clean, outside, $4; ba., c.h.w.; b'ment rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1224, Apt. 41—Nicely fur. sgl.-dbl. r.; empl. persons; 10 min. Gov. depts.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2700 (opp. Wardman)—Attr. single; reasonable. AD. 8206.

CORNER O, 1309 17th nw.—All outside; singles, doubles; 1 with private bath.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1210—Front twin-bedrm., priv. b.; light laundry. GE. 4542.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1220—Extra-sized front single, adj. bath; 2 large closets; c. h. w.; oil heat; priv. home. GE. 2377.

D ST. SE., 301—Nicely furn. rm., $12 mo., across Providence Hospital.

DOWNTOWN—Dble. rm., twin beds; ladies; also lady share rm. with other. DI. 0967.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vermont ave.—Attrac. comfortable furn. single room; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1921 K st. nw.—Clean, warm, comf. rms., twin beds; gentlemen

DOWNTOWN, 1753 N st. nw.—Comfortable sgl., dbl. rms., newly dec., also furn. apt.

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm sgle. rms., $15 mo. DUp. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P st. nw.—Attrac. large room and kitchen, 2nd fl.-front, sober adults only.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1747 P st. nw.—Bright single or double room; in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen; reas.

E ST. SE., 633—3 rooms, priv. bath; elec., gas included; $20 mo. FR. 9597.

EAST CLIFTON TERRACE, 412—Lg. sun. rm.; breakf. opt.; empl. lady. CO. 7744.

EMERSON ST. NW., 1310—Comf. single front rm.; also twin-bedrm., so. expos.; $25 mo. for 2; 14th st. transp. RA. 3296.

EYE ST. NW., 2123 (Apt. 707)—2 girls will share apt. and auto with 3rd girl; view of River; walking distance. Reasonable.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1444—Basement rm., suit. 2-3; bath, shower; oil ht. AD. 8385.

FREE—Clean h. k. to women exch. light work; no salary. 1749 18th nw. MI. 8732.

G ST. NW., 2028—Single room; basement; mirror for shaving; built-in shower in room; reasonable.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 71 (Chillum Exp. bus) Newly furn. twin bedroom, dbl. windows, auto. heat, c. h. w., shower. GE. 7443.

GENTLEMAN (ONE)—Mt. Pleasant, 3168 17th st. nw.—Warm, quiet room, next bath; ½ block car and bus. $20. CO. 2075.

GLOVER PARK, 2426 39th st. nw.—Large front room, sgle. or dble.; private bath; unlim. phone; bus at corner. EM. 6194.

GORDON HOTEL, on beautiful 16th st. bet. Eye and K—Lovely rooms with runn. water; single from $7.50 weekly; double from $10.50 weekly; with bath from $12.50 weekly; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; excel. dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses. Singles with running water, $8.75 wk. up; doubles, $10.50 wk. up. With private bath, single, $12.50 wk. up; double, $15.50 wk. up.

GRESHAM PL. NW., 533, nr. Howard Univ. Nicely furn. ft. rm., nr. carline. CO. 6986.

H ST. NW., 1815—Large front rm.; suit. 2; also single room. ME. 6790.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Master bedrm., priv. bath, also sgle. room; extension phone. Nicely furn. Gentiles. RA. 2314.

HOBART ST. NW., 1749—Rm. adj. bath phone; gentleman pref.; c. h. w. $25.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large warm rm., newly dec.; semipriv. ba., shower; $5 sgl., $6.50 dbl.; also sgl., $4; men. AD. 0181.

K ST. NW., 428—Large rm., comfortably furn.; next bath; $20 month. ME. 1703.

K ST. NW., 1604—Studio rm., very attractive, newly dec.; fireplace, adj. bath.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1901—1st flr., twin bedrm.; pvt. bath, shower. DE. 6298.

KILBOURNE PL., 1701—1 large dbl., 1 sing. rm. adjoining; oil ht.; nr. cars. CO. 6638.

L ST. NW., 1322—Front l. h. k. room; running water; single rooms, $3-$4.

L ST. NE., 812—Warm, comf. bedrm., sleeping porch; suit. 2; cars direct Navy Yard.

L ST. NW., 1347—Large nicely furn. rm., 2d floor, for 1 or 2; attractive rate.

LANIER PL. NW., 1788—Dble. front rm., twin beds, open fireplace, unlim. phone.

LARGE sunny front room, newly decorated; fireplace; studio couch; quiet home, close-in. REpublic 0296.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2017 (nr. Dupont Cir.)—Lg. sing. 3d-fl. rm.; man. MI. 1402.

MASS. NW., 1229—Lge. studio rm., 1st fl. front, nr. ba.; suitable for 2. ME. 7759.

MONROE ST. NW., 1477—Large, clean front room for 1 or 2 adults. AD. 5093-W.

NEAR 14TH and Euclid, 2564 University pl. nw.—1 large bedroom; also hall room; near bath; reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 3521—Front twin-bedrm., $15 each. TA. 3717.

OLYMPIA APTS, 1368 Euclid St. N.W., Apt. 11—Attractive, bright front room, nicely furnished. COlumbia 8559.

PARK RD. NW., 2019—Large 1st-fl. rm., priv. lav., s.p. b.; priv. home. AD. 7435.

PORTER ST. NW., 3512 (Conn. ave. bus)—Rm. adj. shower, bath; gentleman; det. home. WO. 2093.

PORTER ST. N.W., 3177—3 rooms, private bath; ½ block bus, gentlemen. EM. 3740.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Lge. sing. rm., semi-pvt. bath; free phone; lady. DI. 3995.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Rm., kit., sgle. rm.; conv. serv. home; trans. consid.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1300, nr. 14th st. cars. Attr. studio tw. bedr. for 2 girls; lg. clos.; home priv.; conv. trans. RA. 7853 even.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Comfortable rms.; running water; innerspring mattresses; sgles., $5 up; dbles., $7 up; shower; elevator; attrac. lobby.

WARM, attrac., beautifully furn. bedrm., sitting rm. and inclosed porch; unlimited phone; $25; man. GE. 4449 after 5 p. m.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn., decorated rms., $3.50 week up.

15TH ST. NW., 1312—Front single rm., semi-bath; $5 single. MI. 5644.

13TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., l. h. k., $5 wk. up; single, $3 wk.; clean and warm.

16TH ST. N.W., 1823—Front basement room with private entrance and reception hall. Gentlemen or business couple.

19TH ST. NW., 1637 (Dupont Circle)—Cozy sgle., s.p. ba., c.h.w., maid serv. MI. 6653.

1730 16TH ST. NW.—For gentleman; comf. fr. rm.; lg. bay window; s. p. bath; piano; r.-w. h.; c. h. w.; reas. For lady, comf. rm., bath.

3016 RODMAN ST. NW.—NR. CONN. AVE. Large front bedroom; suitable 1 or 2; priv. bath; c. h. w.; oil heat. WO. 1950.

IRVING ST. NW., 1716.
Attr. bedrm., sitting rm., adj. semi-pvt. bath; southern expos.; reas. AD. 3876.

COLORED—Attrac. furn. sing., dble. rms.; twin beds; empl. couple or gentlemen; new home; rm. privileges. LI. 3576.

SPECIAL
Only remaining vacancies for the season are:
Several at $50.00 a month, single
and
$60.00 a month, double
Every Room with Bath
EXCELLENT DINING ROOM
Breakfast and dinner $1.25 a day each person.
For additional information call Manager.
HOTEL MARTINIQUE
"One of Washington's finer hotels."
16th Street at M
District 4150

Housekeeping Suites 30A

A ST. NE., 627—2 rms., complete for l.h.k. Also large h. k. room, suitable for 2.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1346 Fairmont St. N.W.—Large 1st fl. room, kitchenette, $8.50 week. Also basement apt., $7.50.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, 139 Xenia st. se. Bright bedrm., a basement kit.; bedding, light, g. ht., h. w. furn.; $6 wk. no child.

P ST. NE., 702—Nicely furn. h. k. room, next bath, sink, c. h. w., oil heat, $5 week. Call COl. 10049.

H ST. NW., 2213—Nicely furn. large front room; sleeping or l. h. k.; $3-$5.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, 3110 Mt. Pleasant nw.; bright, comfortable, very clean; c.h.w.; well-kept house, no loud radios. Adults only. Conv. transportation.

N ST. NW., 1204—3 rooms, $7.50 week; also 2 rooms, first floor, $7 week.

12TH NW., 1335—2 rms., $5.50 wk.; 1 l.h.k. rm., $4 wk.; sleep. r., $2.50. DE. 2969-W.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

DOWNTOWN, 1919 K st. nw.—Bright, warm rms.; sing. or dble.; $15 mo. ME. 9047.

GEO. vic.; new home, 2 or 3 rooms, pvt. bath; conv. transp. WO. 5784.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WARM, well-furn. dble. rms., $7.50. Call after 3 p. m., studio rm., 1404 Mass. nw.

Surburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Sunny, large single, double rm.; excellent table; homelike environment. 1732 N. Veitch st. CH. 6718.

Room and Board 34

A NICE HOME FOR NICE YOUNG MEN—$6 up. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ALLISON ST. NW., 906—Priv. home; men; twin b.; fam. meals; $9 wk. ea. GE. 8485.

AT CONN. AVE., 2021 Kalorama rd. nw.—Vacancies, dble. and sgle.; well furn.; well-bal. meals; home priv. NO. 3365.

ATTRACTIVE private room, with refined Jewish couple; meals optional; convenient transportation. Call COl. 4004.

COZY, newly furn. pvt. home; delicious meals; gar.; single or double; on bus stop; 15 min. Govt. bldgs. EM. 7759.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Massachusetts ave. A cheerful single for young man or lady. Also a share room for 1 or 2 young men. Excellent food. Enjoy this beautiful embassy home with 40 other young people. The low prices will happily surprise you. DUpont 9404.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1842—Attractively furn. dble. rm.; excellent food. CO. 7513.

Make 1330 Vermont Ave. N.W. Your Home. Entirely newly dec. house; a lovely liv.-studio rm.; nicely furn.; oil ht. HO. 9667.

MD. AVE. N.E., 326—Front rm.; near Capitol. Meals that suit, $30 mo. AT. 5235.

NR DUPONT CIR.—Young lady to share rm. in apt.; $32.50 mo. MI. 8240.

OPP. Central High, $30 ea. in triple room, 1 single, 1 double, $35; unlim. phone; free park. 1225 Clifton nw.

R ST. NW., 1812—Double and triple with semipri. bath; recreation room. A homelike place; good food; $30-$40.

ROOM and board, single or double, $7.50 each, 3 meals. 213 R st. ne.

SCOTT INN, 1333 K st. nw.—Adj. Ham. Hotel; c.h.w.; priv. b.; sgl. & dbl. Reas.

STUDIO RM., priv. bath; accommodate 2; excel. meals; no other roomers. DU. 3874.

SWAN ST. NW., 1702 (Off. N. Hamp. Ave.) Front, well furn. rm., lg. closet, suit. 1 or cpl.; food superior; walk. dist. NO. 6393.

WALK. dist. to depts.—Home atmos.; bal. meals; vacs.; $30-$36.50. 1220 Mass. nw.

WOULD you like to live in one of the most attr. & conv. loc. in Wash.? 1533 N. H. ave., has been newly furn. Dble. and triple rms. & a few sgles., avail. for girls who apprec. an environ. quite diff. from a rm. house. Lovely liv. rm. for ent., piano, radio; very good meals. HO. 8606.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2011—Vac. for young men or ladies; comfortable rooms; congenial atmosphere; convenient location.

11TH ST. SW., 454—Best home cook. Lge. rm., suit. 2; unlim. phone; pvt. home nr. Govt. bldg. $32.50 ea. DI. 0225.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Attrac. rm. for 1-2; priv. family; board opt.; reas. CO. 1452.

912 N. RANDOLPH, Arl., Va., ½ blk. Wilson blvd.—2 lovely rms.; delic. meals; priv. h.; ideal for sm. fam.; $25 mo. ea.

2015 NICHOLS AVE. SE.—Large, airy room, 2 meals, $35 month. LIncoln 1558.

2521 CONN. AVE. N.W. (opp. Shoreham)—Warm, attractive, newly decorated; inner spr.; ample baths and closets. Delic. home-cooked meals; $35 up. AD. 6415.

NEW HAMPSHIRE TERRACE.
1707 N. H. ave. nw.; singles, dbles., triplets; pvt. baths; large closet. Sou. cooking.

1512 21ST ST. N.W.
A home for young men, women. DE. 5269.

912 N. RANDOLPH, Arl., Va., ½ blk. Wilson blvd.—2 lovely rms.; delic. meals; priv. h., ideal for sm. fam.; $22.50 mo. ea.

AT 1901 R ST. N.W.
Attr. studio rms. with priv. or semi-private baths; breakfast tray service free. Nr. Dupont Circle. MI. 1938. DU. 7751.

Children Boarded 35

WOODRIDGE—Mother care for children by day, any age. NO. 1279-J.

Table Board 36

202 EAST CAPITOL ST.—Hot rolls or buttermilk biscuits daily; delic. meals; reas.

Wanted Room—Board 43

MAN and two 5-year-old sons desire room and board; prefer rural home with other children and near Washington. Box 31, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A FIND; unique top fl. studio 1-r., k., b.; glassed pchs.; refg., util., others. 1633 Q.

A HANDSOMELY furn. h. k. apt. in exclusive hotel. NOrth 10106.

AN ideal attrac. spac. studio r., k., b.; twin beds optl.; serv., ph. 1717 De Sales nw.

A LOVELY 2-3 rm. apt.; attractive priv. home; adults; $35-$45. 952 Shepherd nw.

AN OUTSIDE CORNER with porch; completely and comfortably furn.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $80; includes utilities. Call Apt. 627. DUpont 1000.

BROOKLAND, 1305 Otis—Entire 2d floor of apartment home, $48.50, including utilities; refined, responsible adults.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; elevator, switchboard, parquet floors; refrigeration; $50 to $85; utilities included.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Attractive living room, bedroom, elec. kitchen, refrig., c. h. w., elec. Gentile adults. $42.50.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive furnished apartment. EMerson 1647.

CORNER N, 1272 N. H. ave. nw.—2-3 rm. apt., $36 up; redecorated; new mgment.

DESIRABLE well-furn. 2-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec. incl., $32.50. 239 8th st. ne.

DOWNTOWN, 903 23d st. nw.—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms, priv. bath; l. h. k.; attractively furnished; $45. REp. 3231.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Cozy sitting-bedroom, kitchenette apt., adj. bath; refined lady. $6.50 wk.

ENGLISH basement, bright warm 3-rm. apt.; elec. refg.; $10 wk. 1009 Mass. ne.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, priv. bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GIRL share ultramodern 1 room, k., b. with other; separate beds. Call 10-5 Sun.; Mon. after 5:30 p. m. MI. 6565, Apt. 105.

H ST. NW., 2141—Redec. 2 rms., kit., bath, heat, hot water. ME. 8951.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5008—Beautifully furn., 1st floor, ready for occupancy Dec. 15th. Oil heat. $65. RA. 8052.

ISHERWOOD ST. NE., 1531—2 rms., kit., bath; gas, el., c.h.w.; $42.50; ½ blk. bus.

INGLESIDE TER., 1825—1 r., pvt. lavat. util., refg., oil ht. Adults. No pet. $30 mo

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Cheerful 2-room apt. All utilities, heat, light, gas, unlimited phone. $35 month. Adults only.

MILITARY RD. N.W., 3819—2 rooms, kit., bath; compl. furn., $55, incl. heat, light, gas, elec. and refrig.; adults.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—3 rooms, private bath, elec. refrigerator; everything furnished; $10.50 week. COlumbia 10249.

NEAR NAVY YARD—806 G st. se.-532 8th st. se. Two apts., 3 rms., priv. bath, refrigeration, modern. Apply 534 8th st. se.

NEW stove, bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath; heat, hot-water and electric refrigerator furnished; clean and well kept bldg., $42.50. Apply resident manager on premises. The Bordeaux, 5921 Georgia ave. nw. RAndolph 9271.

PARK RD., 1761—Fr. studio apt., compl. kit., Frigid.; everything included.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1462—2-rm. apt.; refrig.; newly dec.; $38 mo. Apply 1335 15th st.

RETIRED Govt. clerk offers use of 4-5 rms. in her furn. bungalow; in Woodridge; all utilities; $45-$55. DE. 4848.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 412—Completely furn. One large room, kitchen, closet, semi-bath, shower, elec. refrig. All in maple. Oil heat. $37.50 month.

THE STAR, 1115 9th st. nw.—Large room, kitchenette; heat, light, gas, Frigidaire, linens; $8 per week up.

WANTED—Young lady to share apt. with 2. 1725 17th st. nw., Apt. 316.

WIDOWER and daughter will share home, garden, tennis court, garage with couple; $45 mo. WIs. 2843-J.

$110
In Washington's Fashionable Embassy Section
(1 Blk. West of Conn.)
East Florence Courts
2153 Calif. St. N.W., Apt. 209
Foyer, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dining Room, Maid's Room, Large Kitchen and Bath. Attractively furnished.
Elevator and Janitor Service
Available From Jan. 1 to May 14
Call DUpont 5664

Apartments—Furnished 45

3RD ST. NE., 2609—Nr. Catholic Univ.; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., priv. bath; large screened porch; a. m. i.; adults only.

14TH NW., 2544—Clean 1 or 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; children; $8-$10. Janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 3349—Entire 2nd floor, nicely furn. 4-room apt.; elec. refrig.; unlimited phone; adults. $55.

2138 CALIF. ST. (Apt. 405)—Lady would share apt. with 1 or 2 others. Eastern exposure. DUpont 5906, evenings.

$7 WK.—1 rm., tile bath; private apt.; linens and grill; clean, quiet bldg. Mgr., Apt. 3, 903 New York ave. nw.

HIGHLAND
1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, large reception room, bath (non-housekeeping); nicely furnished; dining room in building. See Resident Manager.

160 TENN. AVE. N.E.
4-room apartment, with gas and elec. furnished; rear porch; convenient; $50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

THE PARKSIDE
Facing Franklin Park, Eye st. and 14th. Real downtown location; apts. with or without kitchenette; hotel serv. Dist. 3231.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont), Russell rd. and Chapman st.—Siegal Apts.; beautiful, modern; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; very attractively furnished. Open daily. Sunday till 9:30 p. m. Phone TEmple 4322.

ONE room, kitchenette, bath; 1661 Crescent pl. nw. Apply Mgr. AD. 9610.

REFINED TENANTS—3219 Wisconsin ave.; southern exposure; refrigeration on house current; living room, bedroom, kitchen, shower bath; $45; unfurnished.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
1 and 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Call WOodley 0615.

Several attractive furnished and unfurnished apartments available • 1 to 6 spacious rooms • LARGE dinettes and kitchenettes, ample closet space, electric refrigeration, balconies, beautiful lobby, selected clientele.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

A FIREPLACE, a nice living-bed room, bath, kitchen and reception hall. Walk to theaters, office or shops. 806 17th st. nw. Only $42.50.
STORY & CO. ME. 4100.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 room, kitchen, bath, $35 to $42.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $50. Shower, elevator, switchboard, parquet floors, refrigeration.

DETACHED DUPLEX, 2 bedrms., living rm., dinette, kitchen, tiled bath, shower; screened porch, hardwood floors, auto. heat, refrig. 1318 27th st. se., apt. 4, $46.50. 1324 27th st. se., $45. LIn. 0406.

DOWNTOWN, 1725 17th nw., Rutland Courts—1 rm., kit., bath, foyer, lge. closet; refg.; 24-hr. elev., switchboard.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 212—Apt. 2. Two rms., kit., bath, din., screened pch. Oil heat and hot water included. To inspect call at apt. or call Steuart Bros., Inc., DIs. 2434.

EVARTS ST. NE., 618—3 rms. inclosed heated porch, private bath; heat, gas, elec. included; Frigid.; $45.

GEORGIA AVE., 6609—3 large rms., kitchen, bath, gas, elec., heat included. $45.

GRANT ST. NE., 4043—5 rooms and bath; heat, hot water included; $46.50. MR. CAMPBELL, Apt. 2.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1835—2 bedrms., 2 baths, showers; large liv. rm., kit., din.; Venetian blinds; no. and so. expos. AD. 9861.

NEAR SENATE, LIBRARY and Government buildings; 322 Second st. ne.—Modern 2 and 3 room apartments, kitchen, bath, shower; oil heat. Reasonable rentals. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K st. NAtional 9300.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 4125—2nd floor apt., 3 rooms, inclosed porch, private bath; electricity furn.; reas.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1803—2 rms., kit., bath, $35. 3220 Wis. ave., 2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50 and 1 rm., bath, $25. ME. 4300. DU. 1200.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 1404—Modern 7-room apt., kitchen, dinette, bath and porch; Frigidaire; $55. RA. 7082.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PEABODY ST. NW., 102—Entire 1st floor priv. home. Heat, light, gas. GEorgia 0412.

ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—5 rms., kit., bath, large porch. See janitor.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, 1109 Flower ave.—5-room (2 bedroom) apt.; oil heat, hot water; garage; avail. Dec. 20; rent free to Jan. 1. $55. SH. 4129-R.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—3 large rms., kit., bath all facing beautiful Md. ave.; oil heat, h. w., refrig. included; reduced. See janitor or District 2434. Smaller apt. available.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3016 Tilden st. nw. Apt. 203—Newly decorated; 3 exposures; 1 rm., bedrm., din. rm., large s. rm., kit., bath; elec., heat. WO. 4357 or GE. 6096.

WOODRIDGE—2 cor. apts., 3 and 4 rms., priv. bath; move in now; pay 1st of yr. LIn. 9274.

WOODRIDGE, 1605 Kearney st. ne.—3 lge. rms., kit.; priv. bath, heat, elec., gas, Frigidaire incl. $50. DU. 8428.

$55, HAMPSHIRE GARDEN, 222 Farragut st. nw.—4-room first-floor apt.; like bungalow; beaut. grounds; gentile. RA. 5615.

4023 5TH ST NW.—2 bedrooms, living rm., kit., incl. porch, pvt. bath; elec. refg.; oil heat; elec., gas; adults; $50; gentiles.

CEDRIC.
4120 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$47.50
Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1353 MASSACHUSETTS S.E.
Second fl. Four rooms, kitchen, bath; Hot-air heat. $35.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

$55.00—THE WILLSON.
1405 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration Furnished.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

NEARBY VA., NEW APT. BLDG. ATTRACTIVE BLDG., adj. LYON VILLAGE. Nearing completion. Occupancy Dec. 15. Liv. rm., d. a., bedrm., kit., colorful shower bath, porch. SPACIOUS rms. and closets, corner steel windows, VENETIAN BLINDS, AMPLE OXFORD CABINETS, Ventilating fans, package receivers. Electrolux refg. SOUNDPROOFING, INSULATED, incinerators, locker, laundry. SCREENED SUN DECK; INDIVIDUAL THERMOSTATIC OIL HEAT CONTROL. Conv. stores, 10c bus. Restricted clientele. McCLAINE, Builder-Owner, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3300, Eve., CH. 3301.

1300 FOURTH ST. S.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, with electricity and automatic gas heater. $25.00.

808 OTIS PLACE N.W.
No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porch; arcola heat. Key in Apt. 1. $33.50.

2441 18TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, hot water; janitor service furnished. $35.00.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

THE LEHIGH
2605 ADAMS MILL RD., $47.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP. NA. 5833.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, $25-$47.50.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $62.50.

CONN. AVE.—3221
2 r., k., b., shower, foyer, elevator. $49.50.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
THE LONSDALE APARTMENTS
2 and 3 rms., kit. bath. $52.50 to $67.50.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath............$55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

1530 28th ST. S.E.
(New Building.)
Living room, dinette, 2 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, refrigerator, gas heat, screened porch. $47.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE.
$52.50 — 3446 Connecticut Ave. N.W.—Spacious, cool rooms; large kitchen, modern tile bath; elevator. Rent includes electricity and refrigeration. Mrs. Cain. Res. Mgr., EM. 8719.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX
904 QUINCY PLACE N.E. NO. 1.
Modern duplex; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch; rear yard. Automatic gas heat. Key at 704 Quincy, basement.
$38.50
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0357.

46 HANOVER ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Corner apartment. Ideal for colored; $27.50.
SULLIVAN BROS.
1320 K St. N.W. ME. 4323.

DOWNTOWN.
APT. 106, 1813 16TH ST. N.W.
Front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $40.00
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. District 3750.

NEW—LOW RENTS
THE WESTBURY
1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
Beautiful corner building, near the park, convenient to buses, etc. Carpeted halls; large, bright rooms; 2 large rooms, kit., dinette, tile bath. A nice corner apt. now available.
$55 to $62.50.
A Dignified Residence With Low Rentals.
Inspect Today. Open Until 10 P. M.
Apply Resident Mgr. or Agent. NAtl. 6789.

DUPLEX APTS.
Grady Built and Managed.
Heat, hot water, refrigerator and janitor service furnished.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, large porch, large yard, $50.
Apt. 3—4009 8th St. N. E.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dist. 3750.

$47.00-$48.50,
HEAT, HOT WATER INCLUDED.
4504 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kit., bath, screened porch, Venetian blinds. All outside rooms.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

FLATS.
800 B ST. S.E.—
3 rms., kit., b., gas heat.....$42.50
1112 S. C. AVE. S.E.—
4 rms., bath, h.-w. h.....$32.50
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtional 0350.

$49.50
220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Modern building, featuring Venetian blinds, carpeted corridor, spacious, well-planned rooms, free gas for cooking and refrigeration; beautifully decorated apartment of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, with shower. Modern in every detail; $49.50. Apply manager.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2 RMS. KIT. AND BATH.
1819 G St. N.W.
$52.50 and $55.00 — Free gas, elec. and refg.; two large, bright rooms; cross ventilation; light oak floors; ivory woodwork. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Call res. manager, the Monmouth. ME. 5630.

815 B ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. In first-class condition. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. National 3964.

$47.50
Absolutely modern, fireproof bldg. Venetian blinds, gas refg. 2 rms., kit., din., bath. 3611 5th st. nw., corner Concord ave. Apply janitor or DREYFUSS BROS., NAtl. 0582.

$67.50 and $75.00 — 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments, in a quiet residential building, just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. North 1537.

6301 16TH ST. N.W.—$57.50
Two beautiful rooms, kitchen, dinette, refrigeration; plentiful closets, panelled walls. Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

INSPECT NOW—OPEN DAILY.
228 Tenth St. N.E.
(Near 10th and Mass. Ave.)
Entire building completely redecorated and modernized.
1 large room, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
Corner apt., large closets; new table-top range; 2 exposures; heat, hot water and janitor service.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

5510 FIRST ST. N.W.
NEW MODERN BUILDING.
2 unusually large rooms, dinette, kitchen, tile bath with shower, $50.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
723 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

712 9th St. N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
(Includes Heat and Hot Water.)
GEORGE I. BORGER,
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NAtional 0350.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$40-$42.50
Resident Manager. DUp. 7320.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION. NA. 5536.

2151 California St. N.W.
$75
Including Gas and Electricity
Two bedrooms and bath, combination living room and dining room, large foyer with fireplace, kitchen, pantry and back porch. Ample closet space. Three exposures.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street District 1015

JUST COMPLETED
THE SHERIDAN
1401 Sheridan St. N.W.
North on 16th St. to Sheridan. Right to 14th.
Living room, bedroom, lr. dining room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath. $61.50
Gas, Electricity Included in Rent.
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NAtl. 2345.

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, full-size dining room, full-size separate kitchen, pantry and bath, newly decorated.
Westmoreland
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$75
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $59.50
2 bedrooms, living room, full size separate kitchen, foyer.....$100
Electricity Included in Rent
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Dining Room in Building
LINKINS CO.
1622 B St. N.W. DI. 2822

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

LIVE IN GLOVER PARK
2635 41st ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
2-room, dinette, kitchen and tile bath units $55.00 up.
RENTS INCLUDE HEAT, HOT WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, REFRIGERATION AND JANITOR SERVICE.
Venetian Blinds. Gas Refrigeration. Magic Chef Ranges. Plenty of Closets.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

$65.00 and $67.50 — 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16TH ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright rooms, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr., Mrs. Forsythe. HObart 2122.

New Holbrook Terrace Apts.
NOW AVAILABLE.
$39.00 TO $51.50.
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 1220 to 1240 Holbrook terrace ne. Heat, hot water, refg., furnished; stippled painted walls. Representative on premises. Open till 9 p. m. HAMILTON CONSTRUCTION CO., 1324 F st. ne. ATl. 2038.

ANACOSTIA VALUE
1411 T ST. S.E.
Attractive apt. of living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; free electric refrigeration; $39.50. Apply resident manager.
1621 T ST. S.E.
Newly decorated 2-bedroom apt. with rear porch and yard; Arcola heat; $48.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 1, 1613 T st. se.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

$39.50
Best value in Northwest. Double-size living room, bedroom, large kitchen, bath. Heat, hot water, janitor service furnished. Apt. No. 3, 1764 Columbia rd. nw., or DREYFUSS BROS., NAtl. 0582.

$52.50 — 1 ROOM, KITCHEN & BATH. 3150 16th ST. N.W. Corner Lamont st. Big, bright room, large dinette. New apartment building with 24-hour elevator service. Parquet floors, Venetian blinds throughout. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. See Res. Mgr. MRS. FORSYTHE. HO. 2122.

2311 15th ST. N.W.
Overlooking Meridian Hill Park (2 bedrooms), bath; gas, refrigeration; heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2109 F ST. N.W. $37.50
(Downtown Apartment.)
1 room, kit., dinette, bath; refs., Murphy bed; heat, hot water furnished. Apply resident manager or call MEt. 5550.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. $53.50
(Corner Wis. Ave. and Newark.)
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; heat, hot water furnished. Electric refrigeration.
Apply Res. Mgr., or Call EM. 8161.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

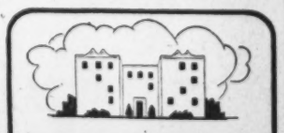
NEW APARTMENT BUILDING IN ANACOSTIA
$49.50
18TH & V STS. S.E.
Out 11th St. S.E. to Nichols Ave., turn left at V St. to 18th. 2 rooms, modern kitchen, dinette and beautiful tiled bath with shower.
With well proportioned rooms and many unusual features, at a high elevation overlooking the city.
Price includes heat and hot water.
Wm. H. Saunders & Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

CONNECTICUT GARDENS
1915 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
New building, unusually large rooms; within walking distance of theater and shopping districts. Garage space in building.
Sample Apartment Open for Inspection
Rents Start at
$45.00
Finished Apartment Open for Inspection.
See Resident Manager, Mrs. Gaylor, or Call HObart 6543.

THE MARCHETA
1121 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Within walking distance of most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit., large dressing room, bath..... $35 to $40
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath... $50.00
Murphy-in-a-door beds, showers, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, all apartments newly decorated.
Resident Manager, RE. 0630.
THE FLAGLER
736 22nd St. N.W.
Near George Washington University and most Government Departments.
1 rm., dinette, kit. & bath. $37.50
Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager, RE. 0692.
THE MUNSEY TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. NA. 8080

Fontanet Courts

1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50 and up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $67.50
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $40.00
Gas Furnished Free
See Resident Manager
COlumbia 0336
FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900


4700 Connecticut
Exceptionally large rooms, good-size foyers, open and screened porches, ample closets, brand new gas range with fully insulated oven controls and refrigeration with current included in the rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Garage available.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $75
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. $95
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths.....$135
Res. Mgr. WOodley 0845

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
"PARK VIEW TERRACE"
42d and Edmunds Sts., N.W.
Modernistic apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, with all heat, hot-water, gas, electricity, refrigeration and janitor service included.
$57.50 to $69.50
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Wisconsin ave., left on Calvert to 41st, right to Edmunds, left to the building.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14th St. N. W.
Modern apt. bldg., near Meridian shopping center and theater; 1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, elec. refg., incinerator; $45 up. See res. mgr. in Apt. 101. Heat and hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

Just West of Mass. Ave.
2531 Que Street N.W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park
1 room, Murphy bed closet, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen and bath, $40 up.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.
Tiled bath, built-in shower, modern kitchen, large cabinets, double drainboard sink, electric refrigeration on house current.
See Resident Manager.
Open and lighted evenings.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 6141.

4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50
Loudoun Apt.
314 East Capitol St.
Within 3 blocks from U. S. Capitol.
W. J. HARPER
NAt. 7023 or Wisc. 3013 Eves.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, sun porch, kitchen and bath.....$54.00
Gas, electricity, refrigeration & switchboard service included in rent.
24-hour switchboard & elevator
See Resident Manager

NEW BUILDING
THE SOMERSET
(1400 Somerset Pl. N.W.)
North on 16th to Somerset Pl., Right to 14th
Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Murphy Bed, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath **$60.50**
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

205 Pa. Ave. S.E.
1 room, kitchenette, bath.
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath.
Beautifully Remodeled Apartment
Near Capitol and Library of Congress.
All Modern Improvements
John F. Donohoe & Sons,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0084

4007 CONNECTICUT AVENUE N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen & bath. **$57.50 up**
Living room, bedroom, jr. dining room, kit., bath, inclosed porch..... **$67.50 up**
Elevator—Frigidaire on house. Secretarial Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

Colorado Terrace

5759-5761 13th St. N.W.
YOU owe it to yourself to see COLORADO TERRACE FIRST for location, convenience, comfort and value. A New Building with all large rooms.
Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, bath and foyer..... $59.50 to $62.50
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, dinette, Kitchen and bath..... $69.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Immediate occupancy. Apartments open for inspection daily and Sunday.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 104
Call GEo. 4298 or NA. 9330

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, foyer; gas and electricity included....$45.00
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer, porch; gas and electricity included.....$55.00
4 large rooms, foyer and bath 1st floor; including refrigeration, gas, electricity.....$65.00
Elevators.
2535 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$40.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath.....$47.50 up
Electric Refrigeration on House.
PELHAM COURTS
2115 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$75.00
Refrigeration on house. Switchboard, elevators.
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$34.00 up
Electrolux Refrigeration.
THE WHITECOURT
2131 O St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rooms kit. and bath....$42.50 up
1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$34 up
Electrolux refrigeration.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

New Amsterdam APARTMENTS
2701 14th ST. N.W.
Moderate Rentals
- Refrigeration and Gas Included
- Modern Fireproof Building
- 24-Hour Switchboard Service
- 24-Hour Elevator Service
- Resident Manager
- Furnished or Unfurnished

Choice of one room, living room, kitchen and dinette apt., featuring large rooms, huge closets, tile bath and shower, full-length mirror.
CALL COLUMBIA 7400
THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE

310 E. Cap. St.
Near Capitol and Library. 15 minutes from downtown. Open for inspection.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath, refrigerator and rear porch.
$45.00
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084

1841 Columbia Road N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, porch. $62.50 to $65
Two rooms, junior dining room, kitchen, bath, solarium. $65 to $75
Electric Refrigeration, Sect. Switchboard. Elev. Service. Res. Mgr.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5904

RHODE ISLAND GARDENS
230 R. I. AVE. N.E.
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE AND BATH
$52.50 to $57.00
Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL CO.,
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

MOVE IN NOW RENT STARTS NEXT YEAR!
1900 MINNESOTA AVENUE S.E.
Beautiful, completely detached new brick building. All spacious outside rooms. 4 exposures, automatic heat, lovely terrace.
Spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.. **$47.50** UP
To Inspect
See Janitress on Premises or
ADLAI MANN, Agent
Woodward Bldg. ME. 1201

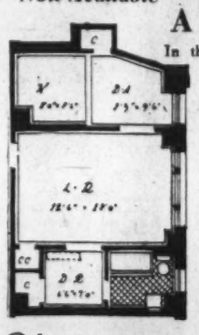
2100 19th St. N.W.
Just South of Columbia Road.
Eight-story elevator building, soundproof floors, casement windows, 24-hour switchboard service, electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager on premises.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... **$59.50**
Southwest exposure.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... **$68.50**
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St.

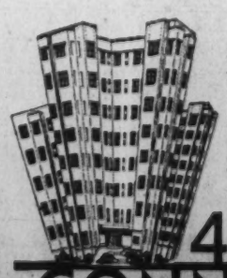
?
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE and BATH?
$45
Then see
3501 13th St. N.W.
Modern Elevator Building
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
NA. 8032

DOWNTOWN
900 19th St. N.W.
19th and Eye Sts. N.W.
Refrigeration, two elevators, switchboard
1 room, kitchen and bath..... **$38.50**
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch... **$47.50**
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

D & D
GOOD VALUES IN N.W. APTS.
"THE PENTILY"
1812 K STREET
Large rooms; free refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Close to most Govt. Depts. Foyer, Living Room, Kitchen, Bath and Large Porch for $52.50. Same with bedroom in addition for $60.00.
2201 15TH STREET
Directly facing beautiful Meridian Park; both East and West exposures. Living Room, Two Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath for $59.50.
1349 KENYON STREET
Just around the corner from 14th and Park Road shopping centre. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Screened Porch for $47.50.
"THE CLARENDON"
5620 COLORADO AVE.
In choice residential section of upper Sixteenth Street; close to shopping centre, schools, etc. Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath for $52.50. Modern but homelike; delightful surroundings.
1432 R STREET
Within walking distance of downtown. Foyer, Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Bath and Open Porch for $40. Many special features.
INSPECT NOW!
DAVIDSON & DAVIDSON
1013 Fifteenth St. N.W.
REALTORS
NA. 1512

1869 Mintwood Place N.W.
Modern fireproof, elevator building, beautifully painted walls, parquet floors, venetian blinds, modern and up-to-the-minute. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, ventilating doors, large closets.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and bath..... $59.50
See Janitor
2505 13th St. N.W.
OVERLOOKING THE ENTIRE CITY. Southern and western exposures. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and shower; huge closets; large porch; convenient location; modern building; plenty closet space.
$50 up
See Resident Mgr., No. 205.
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15th & N.Y. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 9480

Now Available
A 1-ROOM SUITE
In this distinguished Apartment Residence

An attractive apartment with southern exposure, consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen.
$65.00
Rentals include Secretarial Telephone Service, Electricity, Electric Refrigeration and Gas.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

New and Distinctive
Healthfully Air-Conditioned All Winter
Residents of "4801" enjoy good health and year-round comfort by thermostatically controlled air-conditioning in every room of each apartment. Ultra-modern with every appointment, this address meets the demands of an exacting clientele.

24-Hour Elevator and Secretarial Service
Spacious bedroom with full-length mirror, living room, foyer, kitchen with electric ventilator, dining alcove, bath and shower; Electric refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rental.
$79.50 to $89.50
Large, all-corner apartments of two bedrooms, full-length mirrors, living room, kitchen with electric ventilator, dining alcove, bath and shower. Electric refrigeration. Rent includes all gas and electricity and garage space.
$125
4801 CONNECTICUT
Call Resident Manager Woodley 5900

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

WE CARRY A LOT OF WEIGHT

2309 18TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath with electric refrigeration.....$38.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$32.50
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath beautifully decorated, $47.50 & up
2436 20TH ST. N.W.
(Below Calvert St. Bridge)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$30 & up
5008 1ST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new bldg.....$42.50
Owned and Managed by
McINTIRE PROPERTIES, Inc.
ADams 6150

THE VICTORIA
2320 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch.....$55.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, with porch.....$65.00
THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service
1 room, kitchen, bath.....$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$80.00
THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$65.00
5 rooms, kitchen and bath $100.00
2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$90.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch.....$135.00
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Holidays and Evenings
Phone SH. 5128

It Costs So Little To Live Smartly Close to Rock Creek Golf Course

—where you have every comfort and quiet, and close by, delightful outdoor recreational facilities, shops, school and excellent transportation.
You'll Feel "At Home" in This Apartment
5826 Colorado Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened rear porch, back yard. Electric refrigeration. Equipped with Bryant gas heater. Janitor service. **$39.50**
OPPORTUNITY NO. 2
1215 Concord Ave. N.W.
Apt. 3—Reception hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, spacious rear yard. A most unusual value. **$49.50**
Equipped with electric refrigeration and electric stove; heat and hot water furnished; janitor service.
To inspect either apartment see Resident Manager, Apt. 1, 1214 Concord avenue. Georgia 3824.
Open & Lighted Until 10 P.M.
14th and K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Choice Apartments
4012 to 4036 8TH N.E.
$50 to $62.50 — Duplex—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat furnished.
330 R. I. AVE. N.E.
$47.50 — 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration in house current. Res. Mgr., DE. 2577.
4403 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Refrigeration.
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager
1450 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Reasonable Rentals
SEE JANITOR
Inquire at Offices of
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. NA. 9300

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $45.00
See Resident Manager.
1801 16th Street N.W.
"The Somerset House"
1 room, kitchen and bath. $45.00
2 bedrooms, living room and bath. $83.00
Electric refrigeration on house current, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.
1417 Park Road N.W.
Front apartment of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50
1368 Euclid Street N.W.
Corner of 14th street. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in the rental. Elevator service. Resident manager. $65.00
912 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50.00 and $60.00
1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2627 Adams Mill Road N.W.
A quiet, cool residential neighborhood: 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rent. $60.00
1201 13th St. N.W.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. $55.00
1410 M Street N.W.
Downtown building, near Thomas Circle. 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration included in rental. Elevator service. Resident Manager. $69.50

End Your Apartment Hunting Here!

Beautiful New Building
SKYLINE TOWERS
2730 Wisconsin Avenue
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$67.50 up
Resident Manager, EM. 8400

BLAIR PARK GARDENS
(1 block east of Ga. Ave. at the District Line.)
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $67.50
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer....$69.50
All utilities included in rent.
Resident Manager, MRS. BLEAUER, 7823 Eastern Ave., SH. 4713.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath.....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$65.00
Elevator and switchboard service.
Res. Mgr., MRS. GRANT.
AT. 4240.

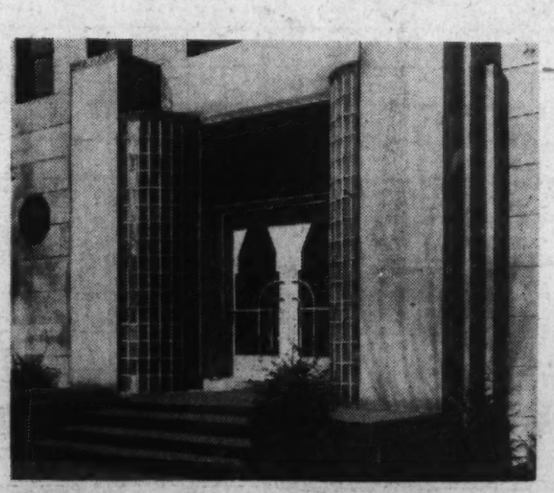
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th & Peabody Sts.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and bath $52.50
Gas and Electricity included.
Res. Mgr MRS. SEABROOK
RAndolph 5515.

New Building
THE NORMANDIE
6817 Georgia Avenue N.W.
Delightful apts., overlooking beautiful Walter Reed Grounds.
Large living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$60.00
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath $68.50
Refrigeration, gas and electricity included in rent.
Elevator and secretarial service.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. McGovern, GE 5909

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Avenue & L St. N.W.
"A fashionable downtown address"
1 room and bath (furnished)...$50.00
1 large room, foyer, kitchen and bath $67.50
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath $85.00
All modern kitchen equipment. Rent includes gas and electricity.
Resident Manager, MRS. DOVE. NA. 2268.

1314 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(½ block east of Thomas Circle.)
New Downtown Building.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$47.50
Living room, bedroom, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath...$74.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Res. Mgr., Mrs. Ball, ME. 3477.

APARTMENTS OPEN DAILY AND EVENING FOR INSPECTION
Dist. 8300 — WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS — Wash. Bldg.

FIRST SHOWING
BARI ARMS
APARTMENTS

1727 R St. N.W.
1 Room, Dininette, Kitchen and Bath $49.50
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen and bath..... $69.50
Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Open Sunday 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

GLOVER PARK DUPLEX—$55
2314 41st ST. N.W., NO. 1.
Modern apt., large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette; shower bath; screened porch; Venetian blinds; locker space; refrigeration. Open to inspect.
HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE INCLUDED.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration, garage.
6 rms., kit., 2 baths, porch..$150.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch.... 100.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch... 65.00
1 rm., dressing rm., din., kit., bath 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Modern Duplex Apartments
Nicholson Street N.W.
(1 block east of 16th St.)
1369 Nicholson Street
Two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard. Key at Apt. 3.. **$41.50**
3912 Yuma St. N.W.
(½ block west of Wisconsin Ave.)
3 rooms, (2 bedrooms), dinette, efficiency kitchen, tile bath with shower. Large screened-in porch and large fenced-in yard. Automatic gas heater, 3 exposures **$51.50**
Open for Inspection
American University Park
(1 block off Mass. Ave. at Tilden)
4012 47th St. N.W.
Apt. No. 2—Two rooms, efficiency kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, large screened-in porch. Automatic gas heat. Large fenced-in yard **$40.00**
Open for Inspection
Floyd E. Davis Company
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Name
BEVERLEY PLAZA GARDENS
Location
Just 10 minutes easy drive from downtown in nearby Alexandria.
Size of Units
Foyer entrance, exceptionally large Living Room, Bedroom, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath.
Cost to You
$44.50 to $49.50
A New High in Value
Featuring
• Bendix Laundry Unit in every apartment • Magic Chef Gas Range • Electrolux Refrigerator • Parquetry Floors • Venetian Blinds • Ventilating Fans • Fireproof, Soundproof Construction.
Description
A delightful apartment community with no thoroughfare streets—beautifully wooded, quiet and clean. A garden spot surrounded by a proposed parkway of woodland and stream.
Directions
Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge to entrance of Arlington, turn left on Arlington Ridge Road just past Little Tea House to Shopping Center and sign on left at Bruce Street and Russell Road.
Owner & Builder
BEVERLY REALTY CORPORATION
Phone
Temple 4393, Alex. 1304

NEW BUILDING—COLORED.
432 3D ST. N.E.
$45 - Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Venetian blinds. Including heat and hot water.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, outside rm., $15 month. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

Garages for Rent 52A

METAL GARAGE—10x20 feet; wide alley, near 18th and Irving sts.; $8 per month. Call ADams 4537.

Stores—Rent 53

319 PA. AVE. S.E.
24x75 ft., with basement.........$100.00
1015 8th ST. S.E.
With barroom equipment........ 75.00
3901 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
20x50 ft. 60.00
307 3rd ST. S.E.
Store and 5-room-apartment..... 85.00
325 PA. AVE. S.E.
Heated store...................... 85.00
4—9th ST. S.E.
9th and East Capitol sts......... 36.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

Houses—Furnished 54

NEWLY DECORATED—6 rooms, 2 baths; near Columbia Country Club; 2-car garage; $135; references. WIs. 5006.

PINEY BRANCH RD. NW., 6802—Clean, attrac. furn. 5 rms., b., auto. heat, refrig., gar.; lease; adults. RA. 9206.

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Modern, well furn.; 8 rms., bath, lavatory, large attic; auto. oil heat; garage; 8 miles north D. C. line; reas. rent. Phone Rockville 174.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Lovely heated home (3 bedrooms), Steinway grand piano; mountain scenic grounds; dust, smoke and noise free. 519 Maple ave. SH. 4605-J.

6153 31ST PL. NW.—Delightfully furnished house, with garage, large yard. WM. R. ELLIS, 1539 Eye st. nw. DIst. 2029.

3419 MORRISON ST., Chevy Chase, D. C. Six large rooms, veranda, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Also 10 and 12 room, 2-bath houses nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIs. 5230. Office also open daily 7 to 9 p. m. (House open Sunday ONLY 11 to 5 p. m.)

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA. (Rosemont)—Brand-new, 5 rms., bath, oil heat (just completed). GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 4630.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, to 12 rms., 2½ baths; $70 to $110 mo.; also nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 8 rms., bath; $40 to $57.50. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Office open also 7 to 9 p. m. Broker's attention.

DISTINCTIVE LOCATION with woods and lawns; brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace; oil heat; attached garage; screened-in porch; convenient Mass. ave. bus line; on Tait court, Western ave. and 48th st. nw.; rent $90; references. Call Owner 4900 Western ave. nearby. Phone WIs. 3351 for inspection.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, 4-bedroom home, 2 baths, oil heat; conv. to everything; ½ block 10c bus, 2 miles D. C. For 4 mos. at red. rent of $50. CH. 5057.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1130—6 rms. and bath, 3-story, Latrobe heat; now arranged for 2 families, can be changed to single family if desired; gas refrig., instant. h. w.; references required. $32.50 per month. Call ATlantic 1997.

FULTON ST. NW., 5170, $47.50; 6 rms., bath, gar.; like new. Key at 5166. F. M. PRATT CO., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

LYON VILL.—4 bedr., oil ht., $90; 4 bedr., 2 b., oil ht., $80. Lyon, Inc., CH. 7070.

NR. Wardman Pk.—6 rms., 2 encl. porches, garage, oil heat, c. h. w. CO. 6967-J.

N. HAMP. AVE., 3925 (Petworth)—Corner, 6 rms., gas ht., mod. kit., cen. hall, finished base.; maid's rm., gard. EM. 9135.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1610—Ideal 5-room house; 2 bedrooms, recreation rm., lavatory, front porch, laundry trays, auto. heat and refig.; ideal for children; very reas. HObart 8613 after 5 p. m.

PETWORTH—6 rooms; oil heat; refrig.; garage; recreation room; vacant; $60. Many others in Northwest from $50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

STONE HOUSE, 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; 1st floor bedroom and bath; fireplace in master bedrm.; oil burner; garage; large wooded lot. 308 Le Blond ave., Cheverly, Md.; $75. GR. 3589-M.

TAKOMA PARK—Modern Cape Cod, 7-rm. house, 1½ baths; h.-w. h., refrig.; nr. schools. 401 Philadelphia ave. SH. 2360.

7TH ST. NW., 4140—6 lge. rms., redecor.; auto. heat; reas. Owner. GE. 9624.

1679 WISC. AVE. N.W.; 1409 33d St. N.W. Both 6 rms., bath, oil ht. G. I. BORGER, NA. 0350, or owner, 1412 33d st. nw.

3929 ALABAMA AVE. S.E.
Brand-new semidetached, 6 rooms, 2 baths; automatic heat; deep lot. NA. 3524.

4 ROOMS, newly decorated; near schools and stores; auto. heat; $50. 1742 Wisconsin ave. nw. EMerson 8496.

3540 13TH ST. NW.—Newly dec., 8 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, front and back porches; a. m. i.; 2-car garage; $75. COl. 9652.

3712 Fulton st. nw., 8 rms., a. m. i., $95. 1705 N. Oak, Arling., 8 rms., a. m. i., $50. MEt. 4300. DUpont 1200.

$45 MONTHLY—Modern 6 rooms, bath, cellar; alley. 911 F st. ne. Apt. 825 F st. ne.

MICHIGAN PARK
917 Varnum st. ne.—6 rms., bath, oil heat; garage; across street from model school. MURRAY CO., NA. 7772.

48-A QUINCY PLACE N.E.
5 rooms, bath, electricity, gas, oil heat, garage. $42.50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

BROOKLAND
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat $60
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVEST. CO.
1103 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

4212 22D ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; insulated and redecorated; adults; $47.50. O. W. Hammond, 3707 10th st. ne.

NEW 5-room brick home, $50 month. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

247 CONCORD AVENUE N.W.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refg., gar. $60
804 H STREET N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. $70
4207 ILLINOIS AVENUE N.W.
6 rms., bath, auto. gas heat, gar.....$62.50
228 LONGFELLOW STREET N.W.
7 rms., bath, h.-w. h., refg., garage, key at 230 Longfellow $60.00
1936 SUMMIT PLACE N.E.
6 rooms and bath, oil heat $50.00
324 10TH STREET S.E.
6 rms., bath, gas heat, refg., gar.....$45.75
525 M STREET S.W.
6 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat....$35
1113 6TH STREET S.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., a. m. i.....$45
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

55 W STREET N.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity, hot-water heat (gas heat), $50.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$47.50 MOD., new 6 rms.; h.-w. h.; ½ a. gr'd.; gar. Newman, CH. 0050.

1006 11TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath $47.50
MURRAY CO., 1420 N. Y. Ave. NA. 7772.

OPEN TODAY
816 Tewkesbury Pl. N.W.; newly decorated, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., bath; auto. heat; refrig.; garage; $55. DIXIE Realty Co., NAt. 8880. Sunday, RAnd. 3762.

Detached Dutch Colonial
New cond.; beautifully landscaped; 8-rm. house at 1326 Farragut st. nw.; 4 bedrms., 2 full baths; fireplace in liv. rm.; din. rm. with French doors; maid's rm.; 3 lg. pches.; auto. oil ht., refg.; gar. Open. AD. 6205.

NEAR NAVY YARD
136 F ST. S.E.
Brick row house, good condition, arranged 2 families; 6 rms., kit. and bath, basement; hot-water heat; lease; $52.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION,
2nd Floor Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $60 up. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
5308 41st st.—6 rms., bath, built-in gar.; weather-stripped, screened. On bus line. Conven. to grade, high schools, shopping district and churches; $65. OWNER, WO. 4527.

FOR RENT.
3324 41st nw.: 7 r., 1½ b., oil heat.$75.75
7131 9th nw.: 8 r., b., oil heat...... 75.00
117 Tenn. ave. ne.: 7 r., 2 b., h.-w h. 57.50
1409 33rd nw.: 6 rms., b., oil heat 55.00
224 Bryant ne.: 5 rms., b., porches. 50.00
1679 Wis. ave. nw.: 6 r., b., oil h. 50.00
21 R st. ne.: 6 rms., b., h.-w. h..... 47.50
1800 E st. se.: 6 rms., b., elec...... 35.50
478 H st. sw.: 7 rms., water, elec.... 27.50
473 N st. sw.: 6 rms., water, elec.... 23.50
314 N st. sw.: 5 rms., water, elec.... 22.50
FOR FLATS SEE UNDER APARTMENTS.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 IND. AVE. N.W. NATIONAL 0350.

4 Bedrooms—Oil Heat—$80
607 Whittier St. N.W.; det., 7 rms., tiled bath, newly decorated; inclosed sleeping porch, refriz., 2-car garage. DIXIE Realty Co., NA. 8880. Sunday, WO. 9100.

4310 Chesapeake St. N.W.
2 blks. Wis. ave. and River rd., detached house, 5 rooms, 2 porches, kitchen and bath; basement and garage; large corner lot; lease, $67.50.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION,
2d Floor Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

301 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
Corner, 7 rooms, tile bath, 2 inclosed porches, auto. heat, recreation room, garage, large yard, $67.50.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MEt. 5400.

Get our Rent List
Complete selection of houses, apartments and flats. Revised daily. We will gladly mail you one upon request.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 0084

COLORED—3529 Benning rd. ne.; 6 rms., b.; h.-w.h.; hardwd. fls.; $51. DE. 1160.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
CONNER & RYON,
907 15th St. N.W. RE. 3216.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, Rosemont—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, porch, yard garage; oil heat. 408 Johnson pl. DUpont 6673.

ARLINGTON—5-rm. bungalow, modern, $40. Convenient location. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—Lovely home, 6 rms.; also sun rm.; breakfast rm.; oil h.; gar.; $75. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room apt. with porch (2 bedrms.); Colonial Village location; mod. bldg.; heat included; $62.50. CHAMBERS & TALLMAN, 2519 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1800 or 2131-J.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Alex., Va.—In new house, 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches; separate outside entrance; including heat. $55. TEmple 5186-W.

NEARBY VA.—3 rms., kitchen, bath; heat and refrig. incl., $40. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

WANTED to rent small house, nearby Washington; maximum rent $35 mo. Call COlumbia 7941-J.

WANTED TO RENT
store building with 1,200-2,000 sq. ft. floor space for retail shop on U. S. Route 1, 50 or 211. Prefer Va. side within 10 miles D. C. Living quarters in bldg. or available nearby. Parking space; low rent; occupy Feb. 15. Write P. O. Box 1014, Beckley, W. Va.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

CONN. AVE., 3600, Apt. 302—Foyer, liv. r., b. r., din., kit. See Janitor. New cond. W. E. Birsfeld, WI. 4592-J, NA. 5321.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 638 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

SECOND TRUST MONEY
On residential property in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland or Virginia. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

201-A, 4915 3d st. nw.—Choicest 4-room apt. in Hampshire Gardens will be sacrificed for cash. Call RAndolph 3869 before 12. DEcatur 4848 thereafter.

Business Property 64

NEAR Cheverly, Md.—Commercial location. Suitable Shopping Center. 250 ft. frontage, average 200 depth. GR. 3110.

2-STORY brick bldg., store and apt., You st. nw.—Cash or terms. Inquire B. R. COWARD, 903 You st. nw. HO. 4719.

Sale Houses 66

DESIRABLE houses in choice Northwest sections; $5,500 up. A. D. Crumbaugh, 4908 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

N.E. bargain—Modern 7-room house; deep lot; $5,500. Also another 7-room house, $4,500. Joe Curto, Real Estate Broker, 335 H st. ne. Lincoln 10147.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—Very desirable bungalow and garage; on lot 11,068 sq. ft., facing two streets; portion of lot suitable for building; has delightful view of Potomac Valley and Virginia shore; alley on side of entire lot; price, including furnishings of bungalow if desired, $8,500 and without furnishings, $8,000.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisc. Ave. MIch. 2625.

INVESTMENT—$2,400, 5 rooms, bath, deep lot; rental, $35 monthly. E. Cross, 825 F st. ne. ATlantic 1903.

$6,000, TERMS—Income $65 mo. Conv. 2 families. Modern, 7 rms., bath; deep lot; nice condition. Apply 825 F st. ne.

WOODRIDGE, D.C.
At Rhode Island ave., 2503 Brentwood rd. ne. Must sell; 4 bedrooms, 5 large rooms and bath on first floor. Owner says it must sell. Submit your offer. It's a bargain! CASH talks! Open and heated daily. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 RHODE ISLAND ave. ne. NO. 4338.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
3704 RENO ROAD
(CLEVELAND PARK.)
Owner says SELL this attractive 22-ft. brick, 6 large rooms, tile bath and shower, cozy fireplace, auto. heat, gar., etc. In excellent cond. Situated in the heart of beautiful CLEVELAND PARK. I want $595 above present trusts, which are payable $60 per month, including int., principal and taxes. Ideal home or investment.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

117 QUINCY PL. N. E.
$5,250
Colonial porch, 6 splendid rooms. NEW MODERN tiled bath, furnace heat with JANITROL gas burner ($50 per year for heat), inclosed rear porch. Completely new kitchen. Two-car garage; $250 down, $45 mo. Call MR. MILLER.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NAt. 6731.

Near New Health Center
New Colonial home adjoining Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest. True center-hall plan; 7 rms., 2½ baths, inclosed porch, built-in gar. Designed by Harvey Baxter, architect. Will appeal to those who demand finest construction. Owner. 5625 Wilson lane. WIsc. 2386.

BUDGET HOMES
CALVERT HILLS, ADJ. MD. UNIV.
$6,850 TO $8,450
Open for Inspection Today.
Drive out Washington-Baltimore blvd. to University rd., turn right to Dartmouth ave. and homes.
COLLEGE PARK FLDG. CORP., GR. 1224.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
4502 15th St. N. W.
Be sure and see this lovely 20-ft. Colonial brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, auto heat, 3 porches, parquet floors, etc. This house has been reconditioned throughout, and offered at an unusually low price, balance like rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

STOP PAYING RENT!
ONLY $500 CASH
2 BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Near 16th and IRVING Sts.
Mt. Pleasant. Near Sacred Heart Church. Overlooking Rock Creek Park—Brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, "Sun-Lit" kitchen and bedroom, beautiful recreation room, 2 fireplaces; garage. 1762 Hobart st. nw. (1 block north of Harvard st.). RE. 0225.

UNUSUAL VALUE
$540 cash including all charges and $37 per month including taxes, insurance, interest, etc. FHA buys a charming new brick bungalow, heart of Bethesda. Beautiful trees, with a rippling brook in the rear. This is one left out of 9. So hurry and stop paying rent. Priced only $5,440. Located at 7113 Kentucky ave. Out Wisconsin to Bank of Bethesda to Chase Ave., right on Chase Ave. to end of street and right to homes.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane WIs. 2431-32.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
5926 4th St. N. W.
Attractive semi-det. English brick situated in the heart of BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. Seven lovely rooms, tile bath, 2 porches, fireplace, etc. Beautifully recond. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Only $6,850, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

Owner Will Sacrifice
MONTGOMERY HILLS
1116 STRATTON RD.
Handsome Colonial brick home; 5 bedrooms, sitting room, 2 baths on 2nd floor; ample servants' quarters on 3rd floor; 2-car built-in garage; 130-foot frontage. This home must be sold. Trade considered. SEE IT TODAY.
To Reach: Out Ga. Ave. past Silver Spring traffic light to Montgomery Hills. Turn left 1 block to house.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1266

Crestwood
West of 16th St.
At Rock Creek Park.
A beautiful close-in community, surrounded on three sides by Rock Creek Park and just a short drive through Rock Creek Park from your downtown associations. About ten minutes from the White House. Convenient to schools and transportation. Crestwood is restricted and features homes from $15,000 upward.
1856 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
An example of the fine homes of this community is the model furnished home. On a nicely landscaped lot with 65-foot frontage, it contains 8 rooms 2½ baths. Every feature for comfortable living is included and the equipment is of the highest quality.
To reach: Drive out 16th st. nw. to Upshur st., turn left on Upshur past 18th st. to home.
PAUL P. STONE, Realtor.
Our New Phone Numbers:
TAylor 2244. TAylor 3311.

Sale Houses 66

$5,250, TERMS—Reduced to sell. Mod. 6 rms, bath home; deep lot; ga. Nice cond. Rental, $50 mon. Particulars 825 F st. ne.

KIRKSIDE
Grafton Street—Chevy Chase, Md., Just West of Chevy Chase Circle.
A community of individually designed homes at prices of $12,950, $13,950 and $14,500 with 3 and 4 bedrooms. Two have a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor; one has a library and first-floor lavatory and each home has an ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHEN and an attached garage. The sample home at 140 Grafton st. is typical of the value to be found in this carefully planned development convenient to entertainment and shopping centers. To reach: Drive down Conn. ave. to Chevy Chase Circle and turn left on Grafton st.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY.
District 6830. 738 15th St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
1619 WISCONSIN AVE.
One of those quaint houses with the GEORGETOWN charm and atmosphere. Seven large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, deep lot, etc. Excellent cond. This unusual buy is deserving of your inspection. Only $6,950; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

A Real Chevy Chase Value.
$7,950!
A nice detached frame home in this lovely section; contains 6 rooms, bath, oil h.-w. heat, garage, and can be purchased on easy terms. Lot 50x107.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NAtl. 6731.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
6512 EASTERN AVE.
(Out New Hampshire Ave. extended, turn left at Eastern Ave.)
Are you looking for a charming det. brick, less than 2 years old? Don't fail to see this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN, situated on a beautifully landscaped lot; 5 cheerful rooms, tiled bath and shower, oil heat, etc. Newly recond. Only $5,750 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$5,950—VACANT
Situated in an excellent section of the Northeast, Colonial brick, completely reconditioned, six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, garage. An opportunity to buy a low-priced home on very easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penn. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
948 SHEPHERD ST. N. W.
Charming Colonial brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, 2 inclosed porches, refrig., deep lot, full basement, etc. Excellent cond. Near stores, schools and transportation. A real home value. Only $5,950, on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

WISC. AVE.—1st COMM.
Only $6,500. A real opportunity; 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, cellar, hot-water heat and electricity. Right in the heart of good business neighborhood. Eve. or Sunday, phone ATlantic 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5
413 MARIETTA PL. N. W.
Shown for the first time, this attractive ENGLISH-STYLE BRICK is truly the outstanding buy of the season. Six charming rooms, tile bath and shower, 3 porches, cozy fireplace, stippled walls, full basement, etc. Conveneint to everything. Only $5,450 on terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

SOUTH OF WESLY HEIGHTS
$10,850—$11,250
These 3 new Williamsburg Colonials have charm and distinction seldom found in houses in this price range. Situated adjacent to Kent and very convenient to downtown; have 3 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation rm. with fireplace; built-in garage, side porch and other notable conveniences. Aattractive terms. DI. 1411.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS

$4,400—New Bungalow—$4,400
Terms right. High elevation, paved street, sidewalks, etc.; close to D. C. line, shopping center, schools, churches, transportation; hardwood floors throughout; h.-w. heat; full basement; garage; nice lot. Be sure to see this one.
Several Other Real Buys
We Will Build to Order on Your Lot
FRANK H. HIBBERT
3402 Rhode Island Ave.

WASHINGTON'S CLOSEST-IN NEW HOMES.
46 GIRARD ST. N.E.
SMALL CASH—$57.50 MO.
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE.
6 rooms, bath, recreation room, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT OIL BURNER, front and rear porches, furred walls, insulated. Open 1-9 daily. DU. 6061. North Capitol st. to Girard, right to homes.
STEUART BROTHERS INC.
Lincoln 3098

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

A LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT overlooking Washington in Va. Bargain for cash. Box M-709, Washington Post.

BRADLEY BLVD.
Just off Bradley blvd.—Large lot, 140x300 ft., with trees. Only $1,250 will buy this lovely homesite. Call ADams 6623 or EMerson 5310 until 9 p. m.
REALTOR. EDW. R. CARR. BUILDER.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2-acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing; boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price, $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ALEXANDRIA, near new high school—5-room brick bungalow with side porch; less than 3 years old. Real buy at $5,450. Immediate possession; all improvements; terms easy. FHA loan paid for by the seller. J. LEE PRICE, 2303 South Arlington Ridge road. JAy 1272.

ARLINGTON—Det. brick, 6 large attractive rms., full basement; screened, weatherstripped; attached brick gar.; lot 55x100; $6,850; terms. CH. 7896. 12-7 p. m.

ARLINGTON—New brick 5-rm. bungalow; automatic heat; floored attic; suitable for 2 extra rms.; porch, garage; 5 min. to Govt. bldgs. $6,500. Terms. CH. 5508.

BUY LIKE RENT—Only $180 cash, $30 monthly, buys large house, near route 1, Groveton. Bring deposit, move right in. 63 sold. Only few more left. Crawford, 1002 Prince st., ALex. 0613.

IDEAL BUNGALOW for people employed, or elderly couple. Attractive living room with real fireplace, pretty dining room; landscaped lot; oil heat; fine location; near bus; price, $5,990; terms, only $500 cash. Call MRS. HINES, CHestnut 5589.

NEARBY VA.—6 rooms, full basement, city conveniences, $6,300; terms. CH. 0050.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bung., 5 rms., tile bath; oil ht.; air-cond.; full base.; lot 50x150; red. to $5,250; $300 cash; $40 mo. J. A. Baker Co., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

NEW, 4 rms., bath, fireplace; electricity; basement, attic; wooded acre, Lee H'way. Monthly payments. Fairfax 254-J.

NEW 3-bedroom, 2 baths home; gar., porch, large lot, close to schools, stores, trans.; located in excell. sect. Open—Lighted today. 606 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

Sale Houses 66

New 6-Room Brick—$7,250

4425 MAPLE AVE., BETHESDA, MD.
A beautifully finished home on heavily wooded lot—6 large rooms, open fireplace, attached garage, 6-ft. Hot Point refrigerator, air-conditioned heat. F. H. A. if desired. Also 5-room home at $6,750.
Turn right from Wisconsin Ave. 6 blocks beyond Bank of Bethesda.
Owner and Builder **A. B. DARTON** WIs. 5282

Suburban for Sale 70

NICE HOME, 13 Drummond ave., 1 block off Wisconsin, 7-10 mile from District Line; 7 rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace, gas heat, built-in garage; lot 60x155; beautifully landscaped. Open Sunday, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. $11,750.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

"PLAY SAFE"—Bring deposit with you—Only one like this—ULTRA-MODERN—NEW Arlington Cape Cod (stone front), 5 rooms, unfinished attic; wide space all sides; attractive entrance; living room with Colonial fireplace; 2 good-size chambers; oil heat; full basement. INVESTIGATE! Price only $6,250; terms. To reach: Out Lee highway to 4300 block, left on North Utah st., right on 20th st., 2d house on left, or call MRS. HINES, CHestnut 5589.

STONE HOUSE, center-hall plan, 6 rooms, 2 baths; first floor bedroom and bath; spacious living room, stone fireplace, built-in bookcases; master bedroom with fireplace; insulated; oil burner; built-in garage; large wooded lot. $9,600.
308 LE BLOND AVE., Cheverly, Md.
GReenwood 3589-M.

VA.—New brick bung., 6 rms., built-in gar.; stone front; nr. high school; $6,990; terms to suit. OX. 1819—CH. 5517.

VA.—1 mile from Memorial Bridge is the Xmas Home Specialty, 6 rms., oil heat, for $250 cash, bal. like rent. Drive out new Lee blvd. to Courthouse rd., right 2 blks. right to home. On hill overlooking Fort Myer. Call OX. 1819—CH. 5517.

WHY NOT SPREAD OUT, turn children loose on this wooded lot? All-brick home, 2 large bedrooms, sun room, garage; price, $6,990. Terms to suit you. SEE TODAY. Call Mr. Harvey, N. C. HINES & SONS. CHestnut 2440.

SILVER SPRING.
New 2-bedrm. home, air cond.; gar., porches; large lot; liv. rm., fireplace; $4,750, FHA; 10 per cent down, $32 mo. incl. prin., int., ins., taxes. NO SETTLEMENT CHARGES and no extras. SH. 5430.

ARLINGTON, VA.
New 5-room and tile bath brick bungalow; furred walls, rock wool insulation, automatic oil heat; large rooms, oak floors. Ready to move into now. Convenient to everything; 18 min. to Govt. departments; 10c zone; location, 3700 9th st. S. Price, $5,690; terms arranged to suit. Open Sat. afternoon and Sunday. Heated and lighted.
C. W. CLEVER CO., INC.

$4,750—NEW 5-room house, 9 miles from Washington, mostly over through roads. Has oak floors, bath, gas range and automatic water heater; full basement and large unfinished attic; on half-acre plot; good construction throughout; $500 down, balance $45 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$300 DOWN
Here is a brand-new 3-bedroom brick house with large living room, screened porch, full-sized dining room and lovely, modern kitchen with ample cupboard space, full-sized basement, large lot, 1 block from schools, stores and buses. Monthly payments will run about $57.50. Thoroughly insulated and screened, full 2-story brick; oil heat. Ready now.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Arlington, Va.
858 North Woodrow St.
$6,200
FHA APPROVED.
Five unusually large rooms, fireplace, de luxe green-and-cream kitchen, tile bath, cedar closets. Air cond. Every convenience. Large lot—Shade trees—Stream.
OWNER. CHestnut 2165. BUILDER.

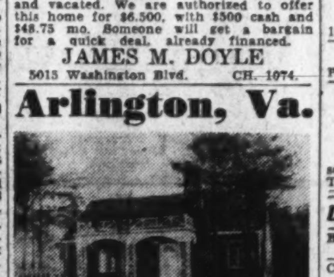
OAKCREST
3 blocks off South Arlington Ridge Road at Glebe Road in Arlington.
First group of 60 proposed detached and semidetached houses in a beautiful, wooded, rolling suburb, 12 minutes from downtown; 10-cent bus fare. Five and six-room homes with air-conditioned oil heat, quarter-sawed oak floors, 20th century kitchens and tile baths, full basements, $5,990 and up. Federal Housing inspected and approved. Monthly payments like rent. Exhibit Home, 3116 S. High St., open, furnished and heated daily. Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on S. Arlington Ridge Rd. (upper road to Alexandria) past our Oakcrest Office to South Glebe Rd., left 3 blocks to home.
J. LEE PRICE.
JA. 1504. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge.

$375 DOWN
2 APARTMENTS
Here is a brand-new 2-apt. brick home with 5 rooms and bath (large screened porch) on first floor; complete 4-room apt. with bath and fully equipped kitchen on second floor. The upstairs will easily bring $50 month, as we will furnish tenant if required. Near schools, buses and all conveniences. Very easy terms. Five of these houses have been sold in 2 weeks; only 1 left.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

$3,990
The best home ever offered in the State of Md. for this price. It is of masonry construction, consisting of immense living room, with wood-burning fireplace, large modern kitchen equipped with sink and plenty of cabinets; 2 bedrooms, with 4 large closets, modern bath and shower; full attic; hot-water heat, steel casement windows and many other features too numerous to mention. The lot is large and well landscaped.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEnsington 132.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
Here is a brick bungalow with a large screened-in porch opening off large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms with ample closet space, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms, full size basement, air-conditioned oil heat. This bungalow sold for $7,250 in August. Owner transferred and vacated. We are authorized to offer this home for $6,500, with $500 cash and $48.75 mo. Someone will get a bargain for a quick deal, already financed.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Arlington, Va.



6406 N. 16th St. . . .
FIVE ROOM, brick semi-bungalow. $390 DOWN — $40 MONTHLY. Tile bath, shower, cedar-lined closets, modern kitchen, full basement with ½ bath; garage; open fireplace; venetian blinds, furred walls, air-conditioned oil heat, fully weatherstripped and insulated, fenestra windows. Situated nicely on a large lot (60x125) inclosed by white picket fence. Sewer, water, gas and paved street.
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to Roosevelt Street, left on Roosevelt to 16th and Home.
For Further Details, Call
FALLS CHURCH 1359

Sale Acreage 72

20 ACRES, nicely wooded, with stream running through property; 250 yards from new Lee blvd.; 20 minutes from Memorial Bridge; priced to sell quick for cash. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia pike. CHestnut 1341.

SLEEPY HOLLOW
What is your idea of an ideal homesite? Is it a large, wooded tract on a knoll or perhaps a winding stream intrigues you or maybe a large site with plenty of ground for a garden, tennis court and swimming pool? More than eighty satisfied purchasers have found their ideal site in SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Only 15 min. to Washington over the Lee Blvd. Approved FHA restrictions. More value for your dollar. Individual homes. Good neighbors. These important features make SLEEPY HOLLOW an outstanding location for your home. Out Lee Blvd. to Hillwood Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
F. C. 1573 or 1400
Falls Church, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

OLD STONE HOUSE, on 57 acres good land; few acres in woods; lovely stream, springs, gravel road; price $3,500. Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

SMALL ESTATE: commuting distance; 2 acres in beautiful grounds. Large, modern Colonial home at Clinton, Md.; oil heat; garage, poultry house and fruit trees. Ideal for physician; $8,500. Terms.

1 MILE north of Silver Spring. Quaint 7-room house with artistic grounds; 2-car garage; 150 frontage by 130 in depth; $6,950. Easy terms.

3 ACRES—Small bungalow, barn, 2-car garage, meat house; near Camp Springs; $3,750; $300 cash, $27.50 monthly.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

SPACIOUS 9-room house on 54-acres of good farm land, 14 miles from Washington, in Fairfax County. The house has tile bath, elec., furnace, fireplace, full basement and rambling porches; fine tile barn for 20 cows, garage and other buildings; about 50 acres in grass or crops. Price only $12,000; $2,500 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

20 acres; 7-room house; bath, full basement, oil burner, with summer-winter hookup; garage, poultry house, meat house, large barn, stable; woods and stream. Only 12 miles north of D. C. Owner, obliged to leave, will make sacrifice price.
R. D. LILLIE.
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

75-ACRE RIVER FARM.
6-room house, orchard $2,500
FORECLOSURE—20 acres, 5 rooms; bus line, Richmond to Washington, via Manassas; $1,250. Also 60 A., 5 rooms, old, well, large orchard; $750; easy terms. Box 16, Remington, Va.

139 ACRES, good farmland, mostly cleared; sound 8-room house, barn, silo, corncrib, hen house; 15 miles northwest Fredericksburg, near Fauquier Co. line on year-round road. For quick sale to settle estate, $3,500; reasonable cash and terms. E. C. GIBBS, ALexandria 914.

84 ACRES, fine land, gravel road; electricity available; nice stone house, good condition; fine view; springs and stream; barns and other outbuildings. Price, $5,500. A real bargain.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

98 ACRES level farmland, fine ducking shore; 45 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. Gibons, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753 or LI. 7075-J.

We have plans for farms, waterfronts, acreage, timber land. Write at once.
THE MARYLAND REALTY,
915 Tenth St. N.W. NA. 8095.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

FLORIDA.
TUNG OIL GROVES
At Sacrifice Prices
For Cash
and immediate acceptance to enable owner to carry other large holdings for the rise.
SPRING GARDEN RANCH
DeLeon Springs, Florida

—VIRGINIA—
INVESTORS Buy Real Estate In Old Virginia.
Low taxes. J. O. J. GREEN, Real Estate Broker, 133 N. Cameron st., Winchester, Va.

Real Estate Wanted 76

SMALL CLEAR farm or Florida home for $5,500 equity in Chevy Chase 6 r. and b., a. m. i. Shore cottage, acreage, clear, for $4,000 equity in duplex flat NW.; ideal home and income combined. Equities for clear lots. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs; $300 cash; no license req. 112 Central av., Cap. Hts., Md.

BEAUTY SHOP, N.W.—Sacrifice, account illness. Cash, terms. Box 27, Wash. Post.

DRUG STORE—Doing over $3,000 monthly. Rent $225; 4-year lease; new fixtures. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

FOR SALE—High-class American restaurant near new State Office Bldg., Annapolis. Charles F. Lee, Annapolis, Md.

LIQUOR STORE—Doing about $800 wkly. Rent $100. Good buy. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

LIQUOR AND GROCERY—Doing about $2,000 wkly. Rent $90. Excellent proposition. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200), NA. 1002.

ONE MILE above Rockville; ideal location for small gas station, lunch room and store; 5-room house; electric lights and bath; $3,700.
FRED B. CUSHMAN,
106 N. Adams St., Rockville, Md. Phone 389.

PARTNER—To take charge of office going publication; must invest $300, fully secured; moderate income. MI. 9749.

POOLROOM—Doing excellent business; 8 tables. Rent $150. Good lease. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

Restaurant, bar, liquor; near Govt. bldgs.; reas. rent; excellent business. Sacrifice owing illness.
Lunchroom, beer and wine; 4-room apt. connected; long lease; low rent. Sacrifice; owner leaving town.
Many other good buys.
CAPITOL REALTY & BUSINESS BROKERS
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT—SANDWICHES, BEER.
Doing a nice business; a clean, profitable place; rent, including apt., above $75. Only $2,000. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14TH N.W. NA. 5530.

VARIETY—Ladies' and children's wear. Notions, etc. Long established, good location; reas. Owner retiring. DUp. 8256.

COLORED—Property, popular uptown restaurant, U st. vicinity, doing big business, wine, beer and excellent food patronage; $1,200 weekly in-take; owners have other busi. interest. Box M-705, Post

CHARTERS, DELAWARE.
Complete service, $35. Submitted forms.
CHAS. G. GUYER, INC., Wilmington, Del.

ROOMING HOUSE—Columbia rd. at 16th st. nw. 10 rms., 2½ baths; oil heat; reserve 2 rms. furn.; price, $600.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased by Bob Hollander. MEt. 4814.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS—SEE BOB HOLLANDER
Washington's leading business broker selling the BETER places since 1923. 907 Tower Bldg., 14th & K. MEt. 4813.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BELGIAN SHEPHERD, male, 4 months; must sell; moving apt. RA. 1975.

CANARIES—Singers, for Xmas. Come see them; also records of "Pete." E. M. Jameson, 1237 W st. se. LI. 1102.

CHOW puppies, reg., black; friendly; Double Thundergust breed; reas. CH. 7229.

COCKER SPANIELS (4), pedigreed; A. K. C. registered. CHestnut 2624.

COCKER spaniel pups, superior specimens from excellent blood lines, blacks, reds, buff, registered. Reserve for Christmas early. CHestnut 7033.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies—Blacks and reds; pedigreed, healthy youngsters; live, lovable Christmas gifts. 55 M st. nw., Apt. 206. DIst. 6073. Call after 5 p. m.

COCKER SPANIELS, black, males, reg.; beautiful puppies; 2 mos.; $20. NO. 4495.

COCKER SPANIELS, A. K. C. registered; $15-$25-$30. 132 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md. SHepherd 2514.

DACHSHUND puppies, healthy, sturdy championbred; red, males; A. K. C. reg., $50. 3707 35th st. nw. WO. 5691.

ENGLISH bull pups, 4 mos.; registered. No reas. offer refused. Silver Spring 9-F-14.

ENGLISH bull puppies; pure bred; 7 wks. 4 mos.; reg.; reas. 1028 Bladensburg rd. ne.

FRENCH bulldog, male puppy; A. K. C., 4 mos. old. Brewer, CH. 5412.

GREAT DANE puppies, Harlequin stud. Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Silver Spring 118-J.

GREAT DANE dog for sale, reasonable; on Scaggsville rd., 3 miles from Laurel traffic light. Christina Kraeski, Laurel, Md.

IRISH SETTER, famous Borrowdale—Law blood lines; reg.; 2 mos. SH. 4991-W.

POMERANIAN and PEKINGESE puppies; very tiny, heavy coated. PERSIAN and SIAMESE kittens. Stud service. Miss Hunt, ROSEDERE KENNELS, Falls Church 1496.

PUPS—Purebred, 2 mo.; ship C. O. D.; toy fox terriers, rat terriers, English shepherds; males, $6; females, $4. J. Alton Knight, Fountain Inn, S. C.

REGISTERED Llewellyn Setters, broken; 20-gauge Parker gun, hunting outfit. CH. 2220.

Scotties, Blacks, Brindles, Wires, Fox Terriers, Cockers, Red, Black, Particolor. MARY K. RIGGLES, HI. 0813-J. Open eves.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES—Pedigreed, 6 wks. Deposit hold for Xmas. Reas. ALex. 2403-W.

SCOTTIES Sired by our own Orchard Crest Rom-Brig. Inn. Reg. 9 wks. BASSETTE, Landover, Md. GR. 4192-J.

COCKER PUPPIES
Excellent Blood Lines. Reasonable.
At Stud—SON OF CHAMPION COLD CASH.
ROBARD KENNELS,
Riggs Rd. & District Line N.E. RA. 8918.

WELSHIES—ENGLISH BULLDOGS.
Why Not Say
MERRY CHRISTMAS
With a "Personality" Pup From
PETER PAN KENNELS
Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro, Md.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES
ORDER NOW—DEPOSIT WILL HOLD.
Cockers, red, black and buff; registered. BOARDING, heated kennels, individual runs. STUD DOGS, champion sires.
HOLLYWOOD KENNELS,
Wash.-Balto. Blvd., Berwyn, Md.
2 Miles North of Maryland U. GR. 1824.

Caral Collie Kennels
offers a good selection of well-bred, pedigreed puppies. A genuine gift for child or adult. The dog with the sweet disposition. Sleepy Hollow Rd., near intersection Lee Blvd. (Route 50), and Alexandria-Leesburg pike, Falls Church, Va.

Get Along Little Doggie
Dachshund Pups. TE. 3086-J.
Wires $15, $20, $25
Cockers $20, $25
Scotties $25
Toy Fox Terrier $10
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS.
Two miles beyond Peace Cross on Defense Highway, Day or Eves., GR. 1844-W.

YOUNG MALE CANARIES,
Guaranteed Satisfactory Songsters.
ATHERTON'S PET SHOPS.
Six-Nineteen F St. N.W. NAtl. 4702.
1355 Wisconsin Ave. 5429 Georgia Ave.

SHETLAND SHEEP DOGS
Puppies For Christmas
—Collies—
BEECH TREE FARM
Annandale Rd. Falls Church 1462-W.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE MULE, 2 work mares, 6 good work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE chest of drawers, corner cupboard, chairs, tables, beds. DU. 9702.

ANTIQUES—Corner cabinet, mahogany dropleaf table, chairs, foot stools, chest of drawers. Waxier, 1014 10th nw.

ANTIQUES—Old Dutch cupboard, $125; diplomat leaving for abroad must dispose of immediately. 3411 33d pl. nw.

ANTIQUES, gold rings, gold ornaments of various kinds; silver, flatware and hollow-ware; china service plates by the best American and foreign makers; guns, swords and objets d'art; side-street prices. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BARBER fixtures for 2-chair shop, complete. $125. Call LI. 4596-R.

BARGAIN USED REFRIGERATORS
A number of used remote control refrigerators; also compressors complete with motors. See engineer at Cavalier Apartments, 3500 14th st. nw. Call CO. 3600.

BEAUTIFUL diamond solitaire—Lady's; mounted yellow gold filigree; appraised perf. stone, ¾ carat; val. $175; cash, $140; priv., no deal. Box 24, Wash. Post.

BEDS, davenport-bed, chairs, tables, chiffonier, couch, wardrobe trunk. AD. 5171.

BICYCLE—Two wheel; suitable boy 6 yrs.; good cond.; $8. AT. 3439-J.

BOOKS—Elbert Hubbard, limited autographed edition in 20 leather-bound volumes; seldom offered for sale; worth $300; special for Christmas at $75. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st., nw. Open Sunday and evenings.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics as new 52 vols., $27.50; Book of Knowledge, 20 vols., complete, $12.50; Dickens, 15 vols., complete, $7.50. Other fine sets at bargain prices. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. Open Sunday and evenings.

CHESTS (silver chests)—Mr. Green says, "Folks, I can't say enough for this tremendous and sensational value. In addition to the beautiful chest, which can be used as a cellarette, with storage space for linens (HERE'S THE SURPRISE), you get 63 pieces of GUARANTEED SILVER (service for 8), ALL FOR $16.95. You CAN'T pay cash. Pay $1 down and $1 a week." Open evenings. Supply limited (1 to a customer). YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHESTS (cedar chests)—Mr. Green says, "Prices have been slashed" on these beautiful chests. Shome with the 'top inner tray,' some with combination locks, but all beautiful walnut. A perfect 'gift.' Buy it NOW and we'll lay it away for you." Open evenings. YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. Green Furniture, 3600 Georgia ave. GEorgia 2223.

CHINESE SCREEN, 6 ft., 4-fold, $25; beautiful teakwood cabinet, $25. Pair large tapestries, $15; pair unusual imported corner tables, $25; 48-pc. rare Oriental china for bridge service, $25; Paisley shawl over 100 years old, excellent condition, $15; cot and pad, $3; old ship models, pictures. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale and retail. Mr. Herbert, Pisgah, Charles Co., Md.

CLOTHING, coats, silver muskrat, $50, cost $165; short seal, $10; tan cloth coat, $25; boy's coats. GE. 0260.

CRIB—Regular size; mattress, bastinette; used for one month; $20. RAndolph 1522.

DIAMONDS, jewelry and watches at about one-third present-day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

DINING ROOM suite, 8 pc., mahogany; sacrifice. COl. 8326-W.

DRUMS, Ludwig, complete set, perf. cond.; cost $120, sacrifice $70 cash. DI. 6522.

"EASY" WASHER, spinner; perfect cond.; others. We buy and sell used electric appliances. WO. 4902. Dist. Elec. Co.

ELEC. range, Dictator Westinghouse, clock, light, etc.; never used; sac. CH. 4348.

ELECTRIC RANGE, "Graybar," 3 burners; good cond.; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. GR. 1975.

ELECTRIC TRAINS—Lionel and American Flyers and accessories; new models with complete lines; special bargains daily. Mitchell Hardware Co., 5019 Wisconsin ave. WO. 3337. Open evenings until 9. Sunday, EM. 8863.

FOR SALE—500 fine Christmas trees, on stump; cut them yourself. MR. GOODE, MEtropolitan 8067.

FUR COATS beautiful, high-grade samples used for display modeling purposes. $125 values, $39. Some only $19. Few left. Roxy Studio, 1731 Conn. ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Family leaving town must immediately dispose of living room, dining room and bedroom sets, upholstered pieces and fashionable blond maple; almost new; will sell at sacrifice. TE. 3171.

FURNITURE—Priced low for quick sale; large Oriental rug, $100; American Oriental, $20; antique Colonial sideboard, $25; antique Colonial chest drawers, $20, mahogany Queen Anne desk, $65; modern breakfast set, $16; rose satin-upholstered occasional chair, $6; mahogany office table desk, $9; walnut office chair, $9; gas stove, $9. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

FURNITURE—Removed from sample house, 2-piece living room; maple corner cabinet; 9x12 rug; mahogany bedroom suites, selling at substantial savings. George's, 8543 Georgia ave. SH. 5633.

GAS STOVE, "Detroit Jewel," 4-burner, good cond., $10; others, $15 up. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyatts. GR. 1975.

GUITAR, case and music stand; excellent condition; very reasonable. GE. 8236.

INLAID Linoleum, reg. $1.65 sq. yd., 99c. Penn Linoleum. 734 9th nw. DI. 5674.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st. nw. MEt. 1843.

LIONEL elec. train, moulding set, doll carriage, h.-w. furn., blower, ther. AD. 3378.

MURPHY IN-A-DOOR bed, used but in good condition; cost, $45; $7.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

MUSIC LIBRARY for piano or organ, $25; Washburn mandolin, $10. EM. 0092.

PIANO—During our big Xmas sale $2 down will deliver any new piano in our store to your home. Many fine makes, new and used, to choose from: Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Everett, Cable-Nelson, Fischer, Chase and Baker, Gulbransen, Settergren, Shoninger, etc., slightly used spinets, $129 up. Out of the high-rent district, we can offer you the lowest prices in the city. OPEN EVENINGS. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590.

PIANO—Kimball walnut grand Welte, perf. cond.; cost $1,700; sacrifice $400; trade some furniture. 215 Underwood nw.

PIANO, apt.-size, 5-ft. baby grand, excellent condition; looks like new; $175. Apt. 443, 3100 Conn. ave.

PIANO—Slightly used Mathushek spinet, finished in Colonial mahogany; special, only $395. New guarantee; very easy terms. NAt. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Apt.-size Gulbransen, almost new, $150; Sterling baby grand, $175; Wurlitzer baby grand, $175; apt.-size Parklyn, $90; uprights, Stroud, $50; Wellington, $40; Bacon, $35; Krohler-Campbell, $30; Gulbransen, $20; others. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw. NO. 3343.

PIANOS—We have a few special values in floor samples and slightly used spinets that we are closing out at reduced prices. Several good makes—Fischer, Wurlitzer, Estey, Mathushek, Lenox, etc. —at prices from $150 up; very easy terms. All have full keyboard. Call NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Smallest size, latest model Wurlitzer baby grand, slightly used, but in splendid condition; very special, only $275. Very easy terms. NAtl. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANO—Latest model Huntington full 88-note spinet, $198. Used, but for only a short time, it's an unusual value at this greatly reduced price. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS
Savings up to $100 on Lester Grand Pianos and Betsey Ross Spinets during our 70th anniversary sale.
A few of these pianos were on exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Also floor samples, demonstrators, etc. (10-year guarantee with each). Terms low as $1 weekly. OPEN EVENINGS.
F. A. North Piano Co., Inc.
1231 G St. N.W. DI. 1334.
Br. Store, 829 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 0312.

QUILTS—Handmade, modernistic design, $10. Also Dresden plate, $12. DEc. 2558-J.

RUG, Chinese; 9x12; beautiful; fine condition. GEo. 8053.

SADDLERY, trunks, luggage, fitted cases. Repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st.

SAFE—Medium size; good condition. Also money chest for vault. Must be moved for floor room. "Miller," basement Transportation Bldg. NA. 5551.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer portable, round bobbin, perfect order, $40. NEW machines on terms as low as 10c a day. Sewing Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

FURNITURE SALE
3 ROOM COMBINATION
• 3 pc. Living Room
• 3 pc. Bedroom
• 10 pc. Dining Room or 7 pc. Dinette
$107.75
LIBERAL TERMS
Loose, pillow back club chairs, sagless webb bottom **$9.39**
Quality Furniture — Open Nights
ACME STORAGE COMPANY
4630 14th ST. GE. 3422

New and Unredeemed Gifts for Christmas
• Fine Jewelry
• Diamonds to 3 Carats
• Standard Make Watches
• Airplane Luggage
• Movie and Candid Cameras
• Field Glasses—Opera Glasses
• Musical Instruments
• Fine Microscopes
• Typewriters
• Clothing
BUDGET PAYMENTS ON PURCHASES OF $50 OR OVER—SAME LOW PRICES AS FOR CASH.
TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339
Open Evenings

Christmas Gifts
FOR YEAR ROUND PLEASURE

DIXIE SWING DRUM SET
$146.00
Here, in one complete and compact drum set, is everything the modern swingster needs to set the tempo for the swingiest outfit! Available in black or white lacquer. Made by Ludwig.
OTHER OUTFITS AS LOW AS **$53.25**

CANDIDO IORIO
American Made Accordion
$400 and $500
This is the accordion selected by Jascha Heifetz—as modern and beautiful as tomorrow. New, high leverage shift; aluminum slides; aluminum grill; quiet bass mechanism.
OTHER ACCORDIONS AS LOW AS **$49.50**

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR
A beautiful instrument with a pleasing new tone acclaimed by artists everywhere. Complete with amplifier, case, etc. **$160.00**
Kalamazoo Guitar (made and guaranteed by Gibson) complete with amplifier, case, etc. **$82.00**
Other guitars as low as **$13.75**
LESSONS ARRANGED AT NOMINAL FEE
DROOP'S 1300 G St.
Exclusive agents for above instruments

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

SEWING MACHINES, electric console table, practically new; guaranteed; will sacrifice, $27; drop-head Singer, guaranteed, $9. 3337 Conn. ave. Open. eves.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer portable elec. $22.50; drophead, treadle Singer, $5 and up; console elec. $27.50. Easy terms. New Singers low as 10 cents a day. Singer Sewing Center, 637 H st. ne. LIn. 7005.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer, treadle, $5; dropheads with guarantee, $10 up; Singer console, elec., $49.50; portable electric Singer, $29.50; other electric portables, $17.50. Sewing instructions with these machines. Terms. Open evenings till 9 p. m. 917 F st. nw. REp. 1900.

SPECIAL NEW TOILET BOWL and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. REpublic 2042.

STUDIO COUCH, green (twin or double bed); like new; $15. 312 1st st. se.

TYPEWRITER, new Corona portable, standard keyboard, complete with case, $27.50; terms, 75c per week. HEAPS Typewriter Service, 1749 Pa. ave. RE. 2297.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; standard keyboard; reconditioned; guar.; $22.50; terms. Washington Typewriter, 3223 14th nw. AD. 1321. Open eves.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood standard No. 5, $17.50. New Underwood portable, $29.75; 75c week. Central Typewriter, 923 G st.

UNREDEEMED pawned diamonds at a fraction of their value in new 14k yellow gold mountings. EVERY ONE CARRIES A GUARANTEED 70% CASH LOAN VALUE. $12.50, $15.00, $17.50 and up. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 711 G st. nw. and 3225 R. I. ave. ne. Est. 1895.

VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover De Luxe Model with beater; excel. cond.; all attachments; $25. AT. 0671-W.

VACUUM cleaners: Electrolux, Hoover with attach., $16.95; 1 yr. guar. bond. Best Brands, 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

VIOLIN—Old, very rare; also 2 attractive handmade quilts. EM. 6653.

5c ea. RECORDS, 6 for 25c.; 28,000 popular records from coin phonographs; new Decca, Bluebird hits, 3 for $1; electric players, $7.95. Come in and hear them. Record Store, 635 D st. nw.

UPHOLSTERING.
Call us for lower prices, style, workmanship, later materials. Miller's, 2620-22 14th st. nw. CO. 8700. Evening until 9.

BLOWER—Sturtevant.
BOILER—Ideal jacketed No. 1-W-6.
OIL BURNER—GILBERT AND BARKER (ESSO); can be seen in operation.
OIL BURNER—7 g. p. h. This equipment has all been reconditioned.
OIL BURNERS—BETTENDORF, 2, still in original crates.
This equipment will be sold as is or installed. COMBUSTIONEER CORPORATION, WESTINGHOUSE heating equipment distributor. NATIONAL 5420. Ask for Mr. Frederick.

Used
AUTIMOBILE RADIOS
Reconditioned, guaranteed Chevrolet Motorola, Philco. Sets to fit from 1935 to 1939 Chevrolet. From $10 up, installed.
Barry-Pate 1130 Conn. Ave.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned oak $10.50 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 1008.

PENNA. hard coal, Stove, Chestnut, $11; Pea, $10; Buckwheat, $8.50; Pocahontas, Egg or Stove, $10.50; Logan Egg, $8.50. Carl Coal Co., LI. 2544. RAndolph 3015.

SEASONED wood, oak, $8 cord; pine, $7; cut any length. GReenwood 1140.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 POUNDS TO THE TON.
CARRIED IN FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$11.00
Pocahontas Pea	$ 8.00
Blue Banner Egg	$ 8.50
Penna. Hard Stove	$12.65
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	$10.25
Virginia Hard Pea	$ 8.75
West Va. Smokeless (Egg or Stove)	$10.00
75% Run of Mine	$ 7.50

KINDLING WOOD, CORD, $8.
JACKSON 1880

Cameras 83B

CASH for cameras, projectors, photo equip. We buy, sell, exchange and rent.
Sommers Camera Exchange
1410 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1782.
OPEN EVES. till 9 p. m. (Sundays, 11 to 3.)

NEW AND USED cameras. Camera repairing. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old National Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

FURNITURE—We buy all kinds; also elec. refrig., stoves, etc. Day or nite. LI. 2807.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 7TH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

JUNK WANTED—Highest cash prices paid. Deliver to Washington Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8006.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repairing, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. Open 'til 9.

WANTED—Portable Victrola cheap. Phone Monday. SH. 5045-J.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

INDIVIDUAL wants used car for private use; will pay cash for real bargain. Box 32, Washington Post.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

AUTO LOANS In 5 Minutes
Quick Service on Personal and Household Loans
H. G. ZWALLY
Manager
AYARES
Small Loan Co., Inc.
7902 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
SH. 3700

PREPARE NOW FOR A MERRY XMAS
LOANS TO $300
Now is the time to make your plans and do your Xmas shopping. If you're short on money, call our office today.
Signature, furniture and auto loans. Confidential—no embarrassing investigation.
Repayment in ONE small amount each month.
Charges only for the length of time you have the money.
See Mr. Hart
PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave. DE. 1240

Automobile Loans 88A

XMAS MONEY
$10 TO $500
Get cash in 15 minutes on any 1933 to 1940 model car or truck—whether paid for or not. No endorsers or co-makers. Wife's signature not necessary. If you now owe on your car we'll make a separate loan without paying off the present balance.
If your present payments are too high, ask us to pay off your balance, cut your payments as much as 50% and give you the additional cash. Quick, confidential service.

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$100	$150	$225	$275	$380	$475	$550
Chev.	$125	$175	$240	$325	$400	$485	$600
Plym.	$110	$185	$250	$340	$400	$500	$625

EASY PAYMENTS

Borrow $50	Pay	$4.50 Monthly
Borrow $75	Pay	$6.50 Monthly
Borrow $100	Pay	$8.50 Monthly
Borrow $200	Pay	$15.00 Monthly
Borrow $300	Pay	$21.00 Monthly
Borrow $400	Pay	$28.00 Monthly

Loans made on any 1933-1940 Car
During December—Open Daily Until 6 P. M., Including Saturday
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
Free Parking 10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE COMPANY.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESS.

BORROW $100 FOR CHRISTMAS REPAY $1.76 A WEEK
Plan your Christmas buying so that when the season is over you have only ONE bill to meet instead of many. Borrow from us the cash you need and repay in easy, small amounts.
Phone Your Application
To save time, dial Chestnut 4888 or ask Operator for Oxford 1188 and tell us how much you need. Then you have only one personal visit to make to get the money and all other details may be handled by mail.
COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION
3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

CHRISTMAS CASH
Up to $300
No Comakers
Your Signature Only
Immediate Telephone Service
Mr. R. G. Blasey, Mgr.
Lincoln Loan Service, Inc.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Mr. R. J. Bishop, Mgr.
Takoma Industrial Bankers
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525
Takoma Park, Maryland
Mr. L. L. Nicholson, III, Mgr.
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St. Temple 1580
Alexandria, Virginia Alexandria 2124

CASH LOANS
—$30 to $300—
FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$60—Pay	$3	$200—Pay	$10
$100—Pay	$5	$260—Pay	$13
$160—Pay	$8	$300—Pay	$15

(and interest)
Phone or See Us Today
2 Convenient Locations
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Mt. Ranier, Md. HObart 5028

TELEPHONE FOR CHRISTMAS CASH $25 TO $300
★
Employed women and men approve of our confidential loans. We respect your privacy so most of our loans are made without Co-makers.
Just give us a few facts over the telephone and call at our office for the money a few hours later. Interest as regulated by the State is our only charge.
Select either of the offices below and telephone NOW!
ARLINGTON FINANCE CO.
A Small Loan Co.
Rosslyn, Va. Chestnut 1800
H. A. Wood, Mgr.
BUDGET FINANCE CO.
Formerly Bethesda Personal Bankers
Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 4373
James Cogley, Jr., Mgr.

Would You Like to Have $300 for Xmas?
Regardless of whether you have a Christmas Savings Account you can get the money you need for Christmas shopping RIGHT HERE.
Confidential Service
Thousands of Washington homes have been made happier with money from the State Loan Co. Some of your friends probably use our services and you never know it as our loans are STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Borrow on YOUR signature alone, do your shopping with a carefree heart and after Christmas have only ONE small payment to make each month.
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STATE LOAN CO.
A Small Loan Corp.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 5600
3300 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
DEcatur 5553
1200 Lee Hgwy., Rosslyn, Va.
Just Across Key Bridge
CHestnut 3225

Wanted—Autos 89

NEED MONEY? Al Kay will sell your car for top price, trade your car and give you cash difference, or buy it outright. LIncoln 7460.

Trucks for Sale 97A

DODGE—1934 panel, fine condition, $95; Ford, 1934 4-cyl. Pickup, $145; Ford, 1931 Pickup, $85. New tags free. Matchless values. Inspect today.
SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

Automobile Loans 88A

GET $25 TO $500
ON
1933 TO 1939 CARS
No Endorsers—No Co-Signers.
PENN FINANCE CO., INC.
2123 14th St. n.w. HO. 8880.

Trucks for Sale 97A

RECONDITIONED TRUCKS

1936 Ford 1½-Ton Stake (Long Wheelbase)	$299
1937 Chevrolet Sedan Del.	$339
1937 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$329
1938 Chevrolet Sedan Del.	$419
1938 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Chassis and Cab	$459

Long Wheelbase—New Tires
Easy Terms and Trade
BARRY-PATE
1130 CONN. AVE.
District 4200

USED TRUCKS

'37 G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$325
'37 Ford ½-ton Panel	$310
'37 Dodge ½-ton Panel	$315
'37 Chevrolet 1½-ton Panel	$335
'39 Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$655
WHITE sight-seeing bus. Excellent running condition. Has rigid D. C. Inspection	$300
'39 International Tractor and 22 Ft. G. M. C. Round Nose Van Trailer	$1,800

And Many Others
CONVENIENT TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
SALES LEASES MAINTENANCE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
TRUCK SPECIALS
International, 1936, 1½-ton canopy body.
International, 1935, 2-ton sleeper cab.
Chevrolet, 1937, 1½-ton cab and chassis.
Fords, 1936 (2), 1½-ton stake body.
Ford, 1936, 1½-ton chassis, cab.
Chevrolet, 1938, 1-ton stake body.
International, 1936, 1½-ton oil tank.
Many other fine trucks; all makes and body styles. Bargain prices. Convenient terms.
901 BLADENSBURG RD. N.E.
ATLANTIC 3998
Open Evenings Until 9

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $995
1939 Model "61" Century Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish and equipped with fine set of white sidewall tires. Driven only 12,000 miles by original owner. A special at the lowest price of the year, only $995.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK—Sedan; very good condition; only $155. McMahon Chevrolet, 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

BUICK—1939 "41" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Truly, this car is like new in condition and performance. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, beautiful modern lines. Drive it, then judge. A real saving for smart buyer. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

BUICK $125
1932 Trunk Sedan, 6 wheels. Fine all-around condition; runs with the best; unbeatable. Any terms.
CHRYSLER...PAUL BROS....PLYMOUTH
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

BUICK—1938 Model 41 4-door Trunk Sedan, excellent black finish, white sidewall tires. Here's big-car transportation at small-car cost and this car is a beauty. Only $687. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

BUICK $835.
1939 model "41" "Special" 4-door Trunk Sedan, excellent green finish, immaculate interior, radio, heater and defrosters; 5 good white sidewall tires and a splendid motor; this car represents unusual value at our newly reduced price; liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot,
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $695
1938 Series "40" Coupe. Truly a car of class and distinction in the finest possible condition throughout; original smart brown finish; immaculate interior; excellent tires, and a splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

BUICK $795
1938 Model 80-C 4-door Convertible Sedan (Roadmaster), equipped with radio and white sidewall tires. This car when new cost over $2,200; now a real special at only $795.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK $645.
1938 model "41" 4-door Trunk Sedan, smart black finish, immaculate interior; low mileage; smooth, silent motor; a Sunday special; only $645. Easy terms.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803,
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot,
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK $425
1936 Model 91-F Formal Sedan, equipped with 6 wheels, black finish. This large 5-passenger car is so constructed that for formal evening affairs, glass may be rolled up between front and rear seats and the car chauffeur-driven. A standout value at only $425.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master Business Coupe. Excellent condition. Only $459. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Coach. Looks and runs like like a 1-year-old car. Reduced to $295 during our 2-day sale. Phone us—we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET,
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9488.

CHEVROLET—'39 De Luxe 2-Dr. Trk. Sed. Clean; sac., $495. Tms. CO. 2075. Dealer.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Metallic gray finish, interior and motor in above average condition. Winterized and guaranteed. Compare our prices. $245.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET—1938 Town Sedan. This car offers new-car appearance, economy and performance. Excellent in every detail. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. The entire family will enjoy this car. Easy to buy on the terms offered by Uncle Joe. Only $489.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with heater. A real buy for couple seeking real value. Only $495. See it and save. W. A. T. A. Guarantee. "WINTERIZED."
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

CHEVROLET $645
1939 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Actually driven but 8,000 miles by original owner. Equipped with radio and heater. Spotlessly clean throughout. Here's a new-car buy at a used-car price. Only $645.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHEV.—'37 Dlx. 4-Dr. Trk Sed.; carefully driven; $325; terms. CO. 6186-M (dealer).

CHEVROLET—1938 De Luxe Town Sedan. This car has all the appearance of a new automobile; thoroughly checked and conditioned for cold-weather driving; reduced to $495 during our 2-day sale. Phone us—we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET,
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9488.

CHEVROLET $645
1939 Coupe. Radio. Beautiful finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; practically new tires, and a splendid motor. You simply cannot distinguish this car from new. Liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CHRYSLER 1933 2-Dr. 6-Wheel Sedan. Original golden-beige finish. All good tires. Powerful, quiet motor. $165; only $5 down, $12 per mo. 20 other fine cars. Same terms.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES, GR. 4165
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross)

CHRYSLER $575
1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Black finish, radio, heater; a clean car; mech. perfect.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. GReenwood 3200.

CHRYSLER—1938 Royal 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. Seat covers. Truly, it has everything to please the most critical. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, raven black finish, interior and motor above average. Compare for price, performance and appearance. Only $315.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHRYSLER $460
1937 Royal Convertible Coupe; sporty, beautiful, economical and modern, overdrive; new tires, new top; perfect all-around condition. Unbeatable at $460. Any terms.
CHRYSLER...PAUL BROS....PLYMOUTH
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royal Limousine Sedan. Privately owned; Seven-passenger; Black finish. Leather in front. Overdrive. An unusual car traded by a preferred type of owner. Must be seen. A bargain! W. A. T. A. Guarantee. "WINTERIZED."
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO $525
1938 Sedan. Truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition; appearance and performance positively equal to new; liberal terms and trade.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

DE SOTO—1938 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Brown metallic finish. Heater. A real buy for the smart buyer, $545. Winterized and guaranteed. Compare!
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DE SOTO—1936 Airflow Sedan. Years ahead in modern design. You'll like this car better after a long ride. Good condition. Fine motor. Can be bought at a sacrifice if bought now. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DE SOTO $495.
1937 Convertible Trunk Sedan, original black finish; top like new; interior, tires and motor in perfect condition. Sunday special at $495. Liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot,
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

DE SOTO $475
1937 2-dr. Touring Sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, beautiful maroon finish, clean interior, excellent tires and a splendid motor; a one-owner car; just traded; liberal terms and trade.
HALEY'S INC.
De Soto. Sales Service. Plymouth.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

DODGE $229
1934 De Luxe Convertible Coupe. Has new top. Beautiful cordova tan finish. New battery. Special at only $229. Easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

DODGE—1938 Coupe. Smart jet black. Good tires, motor and clean inside. Get economy and performance in this trim little model. Will sacrifice to sell now. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

DODGE—1939 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Gray finish, interior and motor in new-car condition. Thoroughly reconditioned and winterized. We defy you to beat this price. See it today, $715.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DODGE—1936 Trunk Sedan; lustrous jet-black finish is unmarred; thoroughly reconditioned by our master mechanics; winterized. Patented floating power, hydraulic brakes, steel body. Wonderful value. $327; only $32.70 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $255
1935 Coupe. Best mechanical value in a low-priced car; golden beige; priced for quick sale, $255.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

DODGE $595
1938 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Very low mileage. All new tires; in perfect condition. Liberal terms and trade.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

DODGE $545
1938 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Heater equipped. Original black finish, clean interior in very nice condition, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Fully guaranteed. Liberal terms and trade.
Sellers Sales & Service
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale.) GR. 1726.

FORD $625
1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Original factory finish without a blemish; immaculate interior; excellent tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection; radio and heater. Liberal trade; convenient terms.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $190
1936 Tudor Sedan. Black finish, fine tires, popular model, all around O. K. condition; new low price; any terms.
CHRYSLER...PAUL BROS....PLYMOUTH
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

FORD $45 DOWN
1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Sedan. Exceptionally clean; $45 down; bal. $21.11 month.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $85
1933 Sedan. Good finish and general condition; any terms, price value.
CHRYSLER...PAUL BROS....PLYMOUTH
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

FORD
1938 2-Door 5-Passenger Trunk Sedan. Original black factory finish like new; $110 down, balance 18 months.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1939 De Luxe Fordor Sedan; claret maroon finish as beautiful as the day it left the showroom; immaculate as new; very low mileage; $585. Fully guaranteed.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 4091.

FORD
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Brewster green. Seat covers. No money down; first payment in Feb.; $14.78 a month.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORDS—1931 Coach, Coupe and Pick-up; $35 to $95. 955 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD—1936 Tudor with trunk. Black paint, spotless upholstery, practically new tires, excellent mechanical condition; $275; trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co. (Ford Dealers) 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1938 Fordor Sedan; 18,000 actual miles. Original George Washington blue. $445. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

FORD 1936 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, original black finish. A very pretty car. Above average every detail. $320; only $20 cash, $21 per mo. 20 other fine cars. Same terms.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES, GR. 4165
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross)

FORD—1938 Tudor Sedan. Like a new car inside and out. Spotlessly clean. Smooth, economical performance. Here is an opportunity to own a truly excellent car for only $419. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Positively immaculate in every detail. Finish and interior spotless. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Uncle Joe will let you have this excellent car for only $29 down and balance at $20.41 per month, including tags and title.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORDS $145
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedans; paint, interior, tires and motor far above average (3 to choose from). These cars proudly boast of a green sticker.
KAPLAN & CRAWFORD
1600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CO. 6740.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Black finish, good tires, clean interior. An exceptional used car; $195; terms and trade. Northeast Motor Co. (Ford Dealers) 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Convertible Coupe. A real sport car for an open winter. Runs and looks like a million. Tan finish. See it and save. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

FORD $277
1936 Tudor. Appearance almost new; well cared for. See it at once.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

FORD—1935. Here is one of the finest groups of Tudors and Coupes of this model in the city. Compare these fine cars with others you'll find in the used car market. All of these cars are thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $29 down and balance at $16.89 per month including tags and title.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1934. Make your selection from one of the largest stocks of Tudors and Coupes in the city of this model. Priced exceptionally low. All in good condition and ready to roll for only $19 down; balance, $11.97 per month. The price includes tags. Look these over today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 Convertible Coupe, beautiful George Washington blue finish. Radio equipped. In excellent condition mechanically and spotlessly clean throughout. A car that actually makes walking expensive. Only $567. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD—1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Black finish, good tires, clean interior, excellent motor; $285; trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co. (Ford Dealers) 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan. Equipped with $67 Philco radio. Very clean and in exceptional mechanical condition. W. A. T. A. Guarantee. Only $325.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
1133 18th St. N.W. REpublic 8647.

FORD
1934 De Luxe 5-Pass. Sedan. Original factory finish. No money down; first payment in Feb.; $10.56 a month.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1937 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Black finish, practically new tires, good motor, clean interior; $369; trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co. (Ford Dealers) 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $69 DOWN
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. Original gray finish, spotlessly clean interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Just traded on 1940 Ford by original owner. Car No. 556. Only $69 down and $21.11 per mo.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Fordor with trunk. Black paint, low mileage. A very clean car; good tires, motor A-1; $539; trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co. (Ford Dealers) 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $149 DOWN
1938 Convertible Coupe. New Firestone white sidewall tires, radio and heater. Perfect condition; balance 18 mos.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
3rd & H STS. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1938 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Perfect; best costs less........ $395
Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

LA SALLE $445
1936 Convertible Coupe, beautiful fawn tan finish, equipped with radio and heater. One of the cleanest and finest performers in our entire stock. See and drive it today and you'll agree with us it's a rare bargain at only $445.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

LA SALLE—'38 Dlx. 4-Pass. Coupe; unusual care; $650; terms. CO. 2075. (Dealer.)

LA SALLE—1938 Touring Sedan. Here is true luxury, beauty and performance for a comparative song. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your family's safety and comfort. Cars of this quality are difficult to find at only $729. See and drive it today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

MERCURY $775
1939 4-dr. Sedan. Lustrous black finish, beautiful interior; radio, heater. Style and comfort features thruout. Positively equal to new. 30-day guarantee.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Your Suburban Buick Dealer.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto Blvd.) GR. 4020.

OLDSMOBILE $369
1936 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Perfect. Formerly owned by prominent physician.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage. Finish and interior look like new. Reconditioned and winterized. Drive it and judge, $645.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 8-cylinder. Green finish, spotless interior, excellent tires. Radio and heater. You cannot find better value in a clean car. $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" Convertible Coupe. Smart maroon finish. One of the most popular models on the market. Thoroughly reconditioned, winterized and guaranteed. Compare for value, $275.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $655
1938 "8" 4-door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, brand-new white sidewall tires and finest automatic transmission. Smart original black finish. Very low mileage. This car is in excellent condition. Carries full McKee warranty.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. MEt. 0400.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 6-Cylinder. 2-Door Sedan. Ebony black finish and upholstery spotless. Only a ride will prove the quality; compare our prices. $215; reconditioned and winterized.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. One of Oldsmobile's finest. Good condition. Must be seen to fully appreciate. Can be bought for only $395. W. A. T. A. Guarantee. "WINTERIZED."
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Club Coupe, 5-passenger model; radio-equipped; black finish, low mileage, spotless interior, excellent tires; $595; trade and terms. Northeast Motor Co. (Ford Dealers) 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 5-Passenger 2-Door Trunk Touring Sedan, 6 cylinder; large trunk; gray paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. This is a clean car; $525. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD "6," 1938 Convertible Coupe, radio, heater; priv. owner; perf. cond., $625; cost $1,300. MI. 6784.

PACKARD—1937 Super-8 Club Sedan. A beautiful car that is always in style at a remarkable price. Trade on a custom built $4,000 1940 Packard. Fully guaranteed.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Parking Lot, Conn. at N N.W. ME. 6609.

PACKARD—1937 6-Passenger 4-Door Sedan, Model 1501, 8 cylinder. Black paint, 6 disc wheels, 1 extra opera seat. Here is surely a beautiful car. The original paint and equipment are all in remarkable condition; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD $695
1938 5-passenger Club Coupe. Beautiful original silver finish. Equipped with radio and heater. Has been very carefully driven by one owner, a prominent Washingtonian. Has had seat covers since new. Carries McKee's full warranty.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. MEt. 0400.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe. Radio and heater. A remarkable, attractive and clean car. Fully guaranteed. $495.
LOVING MOTOR CO.
Parking Lot, Conn. at N N.W. ME. 6609.

150 CHEVROLET
USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER SINCE 1921
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1938 Olds "8" 4-Dr. Trk.	1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sed.
$587	$277

'37 Olds "8" 4-Door Trunk	$498
'38 Plymouth 4-Door Trunk	$477
'37 De Soto 2-Door Trunk	$416
'36 Plymouth 2-Door Trunk	$294
'34 De Soto 4-Door Sedan	$187

L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W., DEc. 4803

PACKARD—'38 Dlx. 4-Dr. Trk. Sed.; Big 8; A-1 throut; $695. CO. 6186-M. (Dealer.)

PACKARD — 1936 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Model 1601. Dark blue finish, excellent tires, spotless interior, radio and heater. This car surely has had unusual care. You will find it clean in every respect; $665. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PACKARD—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, Model 120-C. Black paint excellent, all good tires and a splendid motor, radio and heater. You will find this clean car a real value at $425. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW $225.
7-Passenger Limousine. Here is a car that has had the finest possible care all of its life, chauffeur driven, stored in heated garage, paint like new, perfect tires, a most unusual used car, formerly owned by prominent Washington society matron; priced for quick sale; terms if desired.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot.
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Coupe. Radio, heater; like new; $435; many others. Russell Motor Co., 191 Balto. blvd., Colmar Manor.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Equipped with heater; good finish; large trunk. A real buy for only $445 "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coupe. A-1 mechanically; $125; only $25 cash. Al Kay, 2119 Bladensburg ne.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Immaculate throughout. Original black finish. $18 leather-bound tailored seat covers. Rare bargain, $220; only $20 down, $15 per mo. 20 other fine cars. Same terms.
MELVIN MOTOR SALES, GR. 4165
Bladensburg, Md. (at Peace Cross)

PLYMOUTH—1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. This car has all the appearance of a new automobile; smoothness in operation will assure you of new-car comfort; reduced to $495 during our 2-day sale. Phone us—we will bring it to you.
MANDELL CHEVROLET,
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E. LIncoln 9488.

PLYMOUTH $165
1934 Sedan and 2-dr. steel bodies; hydraulic brakes; economical, safe modern performance; good appearance; best car value possible. Any terms.
CHRYSLER . . PAUL BROS. . . PLYMOUTH
5220 Wisconsn Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe; radio, etc.; sac. quick sale, $175; terms. COl. 6186-M. Dlr.

PLYMOUTH—1939 de luxe Tudor; gray; rad., heater; driven 3,000 mi. SH. 5101-W.

PLYMOUTH—1938 Business Coupe; ebony black finish and interior in above-average condition; good rubber, upholstery and motor; radio and heater. A real bargain at $425.
RUSSELL CARTER.
7101 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 4091.

PLYMOUTH—1937 De Luxe Coupes. Two for your choice; gunmetal or black; both in the best of condition; both can now be bought at a sacrifice if bought now. W. A. T. A. Guarantee. "WINTERIZED."
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PLYMOUTH $429
1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful original finish. Immaculate interior and reconditioned throughout. Road tested and guaranteed. Only $429. Liberal trade and easiest terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
THE BIG PONTIAC DEALER.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 4626.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Convertible Coupe. Just the sports-car bargain that should please the most critical. Black finish. Brand-new top. You'll shop far and wide to find its equal. W. A. T. A. Guarantee. "WINTERIZED."
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

PONTIAC $425.
1937 De Luxe 6-cylinder Coupe, beautiful black finish; a very clean car, motor, tires and interior positively perfect; an exceptional value; just reduced for quick sale; liberal terms and trade.
WINDRIDGE & HANDY . . . CH. 5803.
Buick Dealers . . . Used Car Lot,
1212 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn, Va.

PONTIAC—1933 Coupe. Here is an opportunity to buy good low-cost transportation for only $9 down and balance on easy monthly payments of $9.86. This price includes tags and title. See this bargain today.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

CHECK THE VALUE AND THE PRICES
Every Car Listed Here Is a Real Bargain

'39	Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$515
'38	Plymouth De Luxe Touring Sedan	$495
'38	Ford De Luxe Tudor, Radio	$485
'37	Dodge De Luxe Sport Coupe	$435
'37	Chevrolet Master Touring Sedan, Radio	$395
'37	Chev. Mst. 2-Dr. Sedan	$365
'36	Chev. D. L. Town Sedan	$325
'36	Chev. D. L. Coach	$285
'35	Plymouth D. L. Coupe	$235
'35	Ford Bus. Coupe	$175

Terms to Suit Your Purse
Open Till 10 P.M.
ADDISON Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Dictator "6" 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. An outstanding car in performance and price. Stop shopping and give this a fair trial today. Completely "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

STUDEBAKER—1937 "6" Sedan, one of the most popular models we have; carefully driven; checked with exacting care; a car you can depend upon for trouble-free service; 5-day driving trial; your car in trade; $427; only $42.70 down. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. Dist. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $550
1938 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, radio and heater; beautiful orig. finish; perf. motor.
FASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. GReenwood 3200.

STUDEBAKER—1937 5-Passenger 4-Door Trunk Sedan, 6-cylinder Dictator. Black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a good value in a clean car; $395. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1936 President Sport Coupe; black finish. English tweed upholstery; hard to find a cleaner car anywhere; low mileage by one owner (name on request). 5-day driving trial; winterized. Price reduced to $377. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st nw. District 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1937 Coupe. Equipped with radio and heater. This is truly a beautiful car. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. You'll enjoy the beauty and performance of this fine car for only $469.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

STUDEBAKER—1938 Business Coupe, Model 7-A Commander. Excellent blue finish, all good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings. Closed Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.,
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

STUDEBAKER $565
1938 5-passenger, 2-door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful original black finish. Equipped with radio. Excellent motor and tires. A real bargain at only $565. Carries McKee's full warranty.
McKEE AUTO SERVICE.
22nd and N Sts. N.W. MEt. 0400.

TERRAPLANE — 1936 Sedan. Equipped with electric hand gear control. Brand-new finish. Should interest every Terr. buyer in Washington. Will sacrifice to sell now. "WINTERIZED." W. A. T. A. Guarantee.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
First and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Convertible Coupe. One of the sportiest cars on the road. Economical to operate, easy to buy; only $329. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Must be seen and driven to fully appreciate the value Uncle Joe offers in this fine car.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

TERRAPLANE—1936 Coach. As clean as a pin throughout. A one-owner car sold with written 30-day guarantee. Only $25 down, balance $19 month.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 6062.

SAVE $25 - $100
Guaranteed Used Cars
The greatest values in Manhattan's history. Buy a GOOD used car now, and take as long as you need to pay. As little as $10 Down and $3 per week on approved credit. Manhattan does its own financing . . . you deal with only ONE firm.

LINCOLN 4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Equal to new with very low mileage. Kept in heated storage. We bought this to settle an estate and pass this saving on to you. Drive it Today! $1495

'39 Buick "Century" 4-door Touring (Radio, Heater equipped.)	$875
'38 Buick "Century" 4-dr. Tr. Sedan (Radio, Heater equipped.)	$775
Cadillac 4-Door Sedan (Brand new white sidewall tires . . . Slip Covers . . . De Luxe equipment . . . Equal to new.)	$685
'36 Buick Sedan 4-door Touring "41"	$375
'37 Chevrolet Master 2-door Sedan	$319
'34 Pierce-Arrow 4-door D. L.	$295
'36 Plymouth 4-door Sedan	$285
'36 Ford Conv. Coupe	$285
'36 Plymouth Coach	$255
'33 Buick 4-door D. L. Sedan	$235
'35 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan	$195
'33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	$165
'35 Ford Coach	$165
'31 Dodge 4-door Sedan	$145
'34 Ford 2-door Sedan	$135
'33 Ford 2-door Sedan	$95
'33 Oldsmobile 2-dr. Sedan	$85
'32 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	$75

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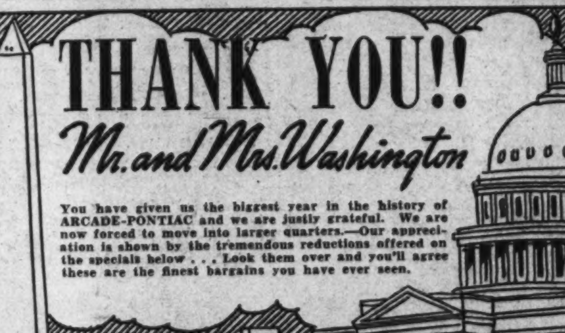
THANK YOU!!
Mr. and Mrs. Washington



You have given us the biggest year in the history of ARCADE-PONTIAC and we are justly grateful. We are now forced to move into larger quarters.—Our appreciation is shown by the tremendous reductions offered on the specials below . . . Look them over and you'll agree these are the finest bargains you have ever seen.

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS EVENT

1936 PONTIAC 4-DR. TRUNK SEDAN	1938 CHEVROLET MAST. DEL. TOWN SEDAN	1937 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN
$335	$445	$375

'37 Oldsmobile 6 2-dr. Tr. Sed., ra.	$445
'35 Pontiac 6 2-Door Sedan	$295
'37 Ford Fordor Sedan	$335
'36 Packard "120" Sedan	$399
'36 Dodge 4-Door Trunk Sedan	$345
'37 Pontiac 2-Door Trunk Sedan	$465
'37 Pontiac Coupe	$415
'36 Oldsmobile 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$365
'37 Terraplane Sed., Radio, Heater	$335
'38 Chevrolet Mast. D. L. Town Sedan	$445
'37 Ford Tudor	$325
'37 Dodge Coupe	$425

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ARCADE PONTIAC
ALWAYS A BARGAIN AT ARCADE PONTIAC
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WILLYS $95
1933 "6" Sedan. Good black finish; new tires; 100% mechanical condition. Any terms.
CHRYSLER . . PAUL BROS. . . PLYMOUTH
5220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WOodley 2161.

WILLYS—1939 Sedan. Immaculate inside and out. Excellent tires. This is one of the most economical full-sized cars on the market. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Buy it for only $39 down and easy monthly payments of only $20.40. This price includes tags and title.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

Community Motors, Inc.
6621 Wisconsin Ave. Wisc. 5300.

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CHOICE OF 100 CARS
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BRING $2 CASH
Start Paying Feb. 1st
Just bring $2 cash and reasonable credit—Select any car—Drive it away—Start your first monthly payments after February 1st.
PARKWAY
LIFE-TIME Used Car GUARANTEE
Ironclad, Written, Signed, Mutual, Lifetime Guarantee With Every Car Regardless of Age or Price. This Guarantee Good as Long as You Own the Car You Buy.
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Start Paying Feb. 1st
AS HIGH AS
$150
ALLOWANCE
For Model A Fords
'31, '32 Chevrolets
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Year-End Clean-up of Convertibles and Club Coupes

'31 BUICK CONV. COUPE	$99
'35 FORD CONV. COUPE	$299
'38 FORD CONV. COUPE	$589
'38 FORD CONV. CLUB CPE.	$589

Stunning Allowances—Free Appraisals—Immediate Deliveries

ON THE SPOT
Five hours Only
'36 Ford T'ring Tudor
Obsidian ebony finish. Old ivory wheel and louvre trim. Re-tuned motor. Steam cleaned. Reconditioned. Written, signed, lifetime, mutual guarantee. Tip-top tires. Best trade in District—Drive your old car here, bring your title—Start PAYING $10 MONTH FEB. 1st . . . $259

'34 Ford Tudor $169
Cash, Trade or Pay $2 Down, $12 Month
'35 Chevrolet Coupe
Big Trade, Plenty Time, Only $2 Down
'35 Ford Fordor $259
Trunk, Seat Covers, Trade, Terms
'36 Ford Tudor $289
Trunk, Guaranteed, Big Trade, Terms
'37 Ford Tudor $329
Spotless, Big Trade, Terms
'35 Olds Sedan $339
Big Trade, Easy Terms, Spotless
'37 Ford 85 Fordor $389
Lifetime Guarantee, Big Trade, Terms
'37 Packard Coupe $439
Five Passenger, Guaranteed, Trade, Terms
'38 Ford Dl. Tudor $439
Immaculate, Re-Tuned, Guaranteed, Trade, Terms

ON THE SPOT
Five hours Only
'37 Plymouth Tudor
Touring Sedan with trunk. Goodyear tires, heater, no-draft, hydraulic brakes, steam cleaned, re-tuned, lifetime guarantee. Tip-top allowance—Start payments after Feb. 1st—Marked to sell for $469—Cut to this price on the spot . . . $369

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The Washington Post
DECEMBER 17, 1939—SECTION IV

SOCIETY and Women's Activities

The globe at right shows the Western Hemisphere. Centered over Washington is the radio tower from which Yuletide greetings in many languages will be broadcast round the world in the Children's International Broadcast on December 20

It's Christmas time in any language, and all over the world the rollicking, white-bearded saint is filling stockings, wooden shoes, earthen jars, or piling presents round the yule tree to make young eyes sparkle and old hearts gay. At the left, flashing her prettiest smile, vivacious Isabelle Recinos, daughter of the Minister from Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, poses in a costume of her native land which she will wear at the annual Children's Christmas Broadcast on Wednesday, December 20, at the Washington Hotel. Nicknamed "Cookie" by her sisters because of her big brown eyes, she will be the third in her family to extend Christmas greetings to the children of this country from Guatemala. She follows Mary and Beatrice, who will be on hand this year to see that their "baby" sister does as well as they have done. The program is being arranged by the Greater National Capital Committee in co-operation with the National Broadcasting Co.

Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

CHIEF AMONG THE MANY pleasant features of the Christmas holidays is the influx of old friends and former residents. Eleanor and Reverdy Wadsworth will return to the fold immediately after Christmas for a visit with Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, who left this weekend to join her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roosevelt, jr., for the christening of their young son. On the 21st she will go on up to Avon, N. Y., to visit Eleanor and Reverdy until all three depart for the home town.

BETTY BEALE

HELEN MARYE THOMAS, who has spent months on her ranch out West where she is building a home, will arrive in Washington tomorrow for the remainder of the season. She and Tommy rented their Georgetown house to the Patrick Hurleys, so they will stay at the Galleon until April, when Helen will return to her ranch.

Betty Vandenberg Pfeiffer, accompanied by her very small daughter, will come to town tomorrow to spend the holidays with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg. Her husband will join her later. The Vandenbergs will have a veritable clan of visitors over the holidays for the double celebration of Christmas and Barbara Vandenberg Knight's wedding to John Bailey on the 30th. The wedding will take place in the presence of the two families only in their apartment at Wardman Park, where afterwards there will be a small reception . . . Another holiday visitor who prefers Washington's Christmas cheer is Gordon Brown. He will visit Sammy Biddle from the 24th until New Year's Day.

HERE IS A brand new debutante to be added to this year's list. We have just been informed that Mrs. John C. Fremont will introduce her granddaughter, Joan Hull, to Washington society at a party at the Sulgrave Club after the holidays. The date has not been selected as yet. Joan, who was graduated from Holton-Arms a year ago last June, has been living in Hollywood, where her father, Henry Hull, of theater fame, has been acting in the movies. She will come East after Christmas to take her place in the debutante ranks.

Joan Hull To Make Bow After Holiday

SPEAKING OF DEBUTANTES, one of the most appealing and certainly the most original invitation for a party that has yet been sent out is that of the Wilson Comptons for Saturday, the 30th, in honor of debutante Jean Wallace and her brother, Bob. Decorated with small prints of a country farmhouse, an Aunt Jemima carrying a smoking turkey, etc., the invitation reads: "The Wilson Comptons invite you to spend the day at their Potomac River Farm. The chicken will be in the pot. The pig roasting on the spit. One to three. Old clothes and walking shoes—ride or hunt, work or play—as you will!" . . . Invitations are out for Mrs. Richard Thomas Cowell's dance at the F Street Club on January 11 for Marilynn Himes.

HERE AND THERE: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Posfay—she formerly was Mrs. Walter Andrews, of Newport—left this week-end for Florida . . . Bainbridge Crist, well-known composer, has come to Washington to spend the winter . . . Mr. and Mrs. Metcalfe Walling are week-ending with the Jameson Parkers in Baltimore. Mrs. Parker formerly was Sydney Sullivan, of Washington . . . And more parties: Doris Becker entertained at dinner last night at her place in Warrenton . . . The Miguel Echegarays were hosts at cocktails yesterday afternoon . . . Clara and Harry Fowler have cards out for cocktails on the 23d . . . Mrs.

Oliver Posfays Have Gone To Florida

Continued on Page 2.

Senorita Yolanda Alfaro Is Introduced to Capital Society

In the drawing room of her home on Forty-third street, banked with palms, chrysanthemums and gift bouquets from her many friends, Senorita Yolanda Alfaro yesterday afternoon made her official bow to Washington Society.

The debutante is the daughter of Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, once President of Panama and for many years Minister from Panama to Washington, and Senora de Alfaro, and was presented by them.

Only the three were in the receiving line, Dr. and Senora de Alfaro and Senorita Yolanda. The latter was gowned in soft blue lace shot with silver threads, fashioned with a basque waist, and flaring skirt which was of lace to about the knee line and flared into net from there to the floor. With it she wore a long sleeved silver lame jacket and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Senora de Alfaro wore grey silk crepe fashioned on simple lines, and a corsage of orchids.

Generally assisting during the afternoon were Senora de Alfaro's two daughters-in-law, Senora Victor Alfaro and Senora Rogelio Alfaro; her daughter, Mrs. Frank Weller, and her niece, Mrs. James Moran.

At the tea table were Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish Ambassador; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Eucadorean Ambassador; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister; Madame Prochnik, Mrs. Maurice Thatcher, Mrs. Daniel Stapleton, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Burt New and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas.

Debutantes who assisted throughout the affair included Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Molly Stonestreet, Miss Nancy Weller, Miss Edith Pearson, Miss Joan McKenna. Miss Lucy Marbury, Miss Billie Byrd West and Miss Margaret Gordon.

Britishers Attend First Of 'Three Dances' Series

Party at Sulgrave Club Draws Social Lights; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Here From Boston, Feted at Dinner Before Party

By Hope Ridings Miller

"IF I WERE TWO PERSONS, I might get about to half the parties on my calendar," a popular matron said yesterday, as she tore away from a luncheon on her way to a tea. A cocktail party and an dinner were to round out her whirl for the day, and later she attended the first of the famous Three Dances at the Sulgrave Club.

HOPE R. MILLER

Each of these events always mean a gay week-end in Washington, and now with the holiday whirl gathering more speed every day, out-of-towners also are flocking in for the round of parties. Last night's dance drew "big names" in droves, and also enhanced by the attendance of a number of couples from the British Embassy, the latter of which has been in court mourning for Princess Louise, last daughter of Queen Elizabeth. Since their period of mourning ended officially at midnight, they were given special permission by the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, to attend the dance.

These parties, which are both swanky and exclusive, were started a number of years ago and were first known as "The Dancing Class." Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, Mrs. Henry Bennings Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thoron and several others had a part in getting them under way and have continued their interest since.

Designed chiefly for the "marrieds" and bachelors, the dances are virtually the only items on the winter calendar that do not revolve in part around the debutante set. As a rule, debs are noticeably absent, and the spotlight is turned definitely on the married contingent.

WITH MEYER DAVIS himself conducting his orchestra last night, the dance was one of the most successful of the season. A number of dinners preceded the event, and several informal parties followed.

Among the out-of-towners attending the dance were the former Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Finley for the week-end. The Coolidges, who make their home in Boston, have many friends here, a few of which were invited in for a dinner given by the Finleys before the dance.

MRS. FREDERICK WATRISS, mother of Brenda Frazier (New York's Glamour Girl of last year), was guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock. The Netherlands Minister and Mme. Loudon were ranking guests in the company of 22, which also included the Netherlands Counselor and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora Espil entertained at an informal dinner, their guests for the most part being selected from non-official circles. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins were among others entertaining before the dance. Their party was in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laughlin, of New York, who are the week-end guests of Mrs. Laughlin's cousin, Robert Coe, were also among those attending the dance and being feted before it.

ON THE CALENDAR: Thursday evening the Sulgrave Club will be the scene of one of the gayest dances of the season when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendrix Himes fete their debutante daughter, Miss Marilynn Himes. The decorative scheme is being worked out by Canfield Himes, brother of the debutante. A former member of Princeton's famous Triangle Club, he is very much interested in stage settings and plans he now has under way for his sister's dance promise to be both dramatic and unusual.

Glenn Miller's noted orchestra will play and there will be a supplementary rhumba orchestra to add an extra dash of color and gayety to the event.

Several dinners are scheduled before the dance. Miss Nancy Leiter will give one for Miss Himes and has invited 18 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Himes will entertain 50 of their friends at the Sulgrave Club. Stephen B. Elkins, 3rd, has invited 46 dinner guests to the Chevy Chase Club, and his lists include young men from New York, Pittsburgh, Boston and Sharon, Conn., friends of Canfield Himes. Honor guests at this fete will be Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wing, jr., of New York. Mrs. Wing is the daughter of Mrs. Casper Whitney, sister of Mrs. Himes.

Miss Audrey Campbell, niece of Mrs. Leiter, will give a dinner at her home for the Virginia crowd coming up for the ball. Others who will give dinners include Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who will have as their honor guest Miss Sheila Brodrick. Mrs. William Chapin Huntington will entertain in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Joanne Huntington, before the dance; and still others who have planned dinners are Col. and Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, who will fete their daughter, Berenice Merchant; Mrs. Selden Chapin, whose party is planned for her niece, Miss Deborah Kirk, and Col. and Mrs. B. W. Simpson, who will honor their daughter, Miss May Byrne Simpson.

Harris & Ewing Photos

At the top right corner of the page the young farmerette is Gilliann Naude, who will make her first appearance on the International Children's Christmas Broadcast on Wednesday, December 20, at the Washington Hotel. At that time she will extend Christmas greetings to the children of the United States from the children of South Africa. The costume she is wearing is one which will be duplicated by the little girls of South Africa in the various pageants honoring the trucking exposition, which is now taking place in her country. Gilliann is the daughter of Willem Christiaan Naude, attache of the Legation of the Union of South Africa, and Mrs. Naude. Above center is Jacqueline Van Troostenburg, daughter of the First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation and Mme. Van Troostenburg de Bruyn, and just above in the circle is Carlos Fuentes, son of the Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Dr. Rafael Fuentes, and Senora de Fuentes. They also will take part in the program.

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Diplomatic Circling

Secretarial Post Abroad Leads to High Adventure

By Carolyn Bell

YOUNG LADIES in search of high adventure might well follow Dorothy Brown's recipe. As a diplomatic secretary this engaging person has been sent to the three corners of the earth, and is anticipating a fling in the fourth.

CAROLYN BELL

In town from Guatemala—her latest post—Miss Brown is stopping with her mother, Judge Laura Thorton Brown, who is one of the three women judges on the Board of Veteran's appeals. Adventure seems to run the family. She, too, has had a varied and exciting career.

So far Dorothy's job has carried her to Havana, Nova Scotia, Poland and finally Guatemala. Asked if she would like to stay put, she replied, "Of course not." She is slender, brown eyed, "quick on the trigger" and has a penchant for dashing hats. Asked if there were any particular qualifications for a diplomat's secretary, Miss Brown replied that one was required to speak two languages, know shorthand well and have done some social secretarial work. Discretion, of course, plays a large part in any diplomatic attache's life.

As to an extensive wardrobe, Miss Brown thinks it rather negligible. She did add, though, that a year's supply of clothes was necessary as it is not always easy to get them in foreign countries. Asked if one need be good looking to get such a position, she answered modestly, "Definitely not."

Perhaps a key to Miss Brown's personality is her remark to the effect that she would like to have been in Warsaw during the siege. In other words the lady likes to be around when things are happening. Of all her posts she preferred Warsaw. Probably because Warsaw, like Paris, has a large "foreign legion," and one meets many types of persons.

Halifax is probably the calmest post Miss Brown has had. "After one gets to know the people there, they are most charming if a bit conservative," she said. Miss Brown finds her job in Guatemala interesting and the scenery magnificent. However, she has been there for sometime now, and one does get a bit restless, you know.

MOVING IN the somewhat intricate social circles of Washington does have its complications. Not long ago the house boy of a well-known matron around town came to his mistress to report that "A Chinee is on the phone." Imagine the lady's surprise to find the genial Rumanian Minister on the other end of the line!

FRAU THOMSEN'S love for horses has caused her a bit of discomfort. Recently she was thrown, turned several somersaults and was severely kicked in the head. However, the lively and lovely wife of the German Charge d'Affaires is recovering rapidly. The horse she was riding is the one she hoped to buy this season—but with war economy it is impossible. The horse is such a frisky creature, according to Frau Thomsen, that she has her all to herself, for no one dares ride her.

FROM MOSCOW to Cairo is quite a jump—in temperature anyway. Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Chipman received a cable this week from their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norris B. Chipman, saying that they were leaving for Cairo this week. Mr. Chipman, who has been serving as secretary of the United States Embassy in Moscow, will assume new duties as consul in Cairo. After getting settled in Egypt, they hope to get leave to visit the Chipmans here.

THE MAILS this week brought our first Christmas card, and considering it came all the way from Buenos Aires, the sender, Resid Anamur, is quite an early bird with his holiday greeting. We wonder if Mr. Anamur is delighting the Latin Senoritas as much with his fortune telling as he did here when he was with the Turkish Embassy? We notice from this card—which is a regular picture post card—that Buenos Aires boasts of a Washington Monument-like structure in the center of Plaza de la Republica.

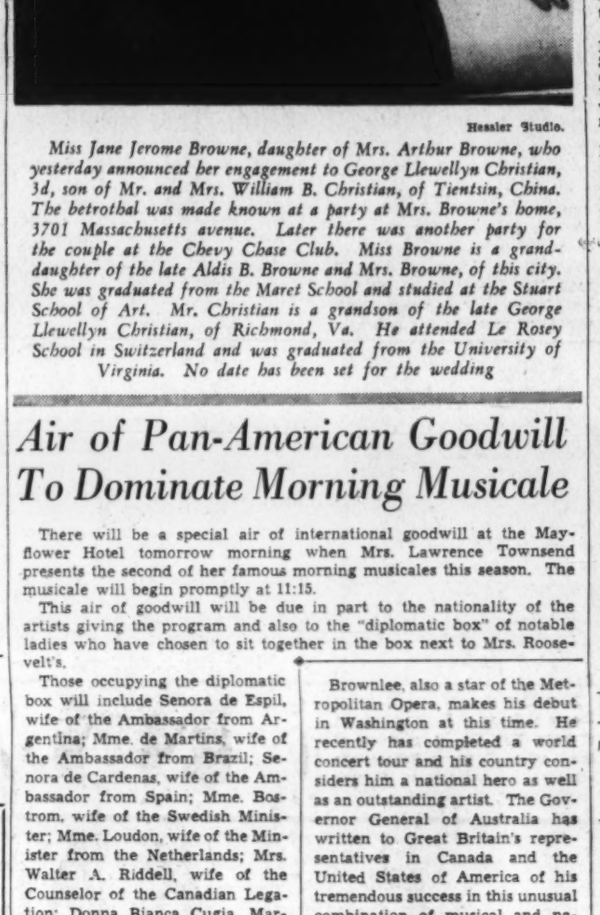
Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

Wilson Lee's subdeb daughter, Betty Lee, will entertain at dinner on the 23d . . . Joan and William Dodd are entertaining at "brunch" on the 24th at Wolf Trap Farm . . . Mrs. Atherton Macondray is giving a luncheon for her daughter, Mary Lord Andrews, on the 28th . . . Mrs. Robert S. Chew is entertaining the same day in the same way for her daughters, Beatrice and Mary . . . Mary, Marion and Leo Norris will give a party that afternoon for the debutantes, Mary and Suzanne Morsell . . . Subdeb Anne Conyers Bryan will be hostess New Year's afternoon . . .

IN ANSWER to special requests of three bachelors about town, we print the following pearl of wisdom, secure in the knowledge that, coming from the masculine sex, it surely will be heeded. It seems that the thing a man hates most is the blase attitude affected by some of the debutante age. We are not trying to encroach upon Miss Dix's territory, but men in general, they assured us, prefer a good case of the giggles to an air of boredom. So, if you want to increase your stag line, girls, take heed!

3 Bachelors Offer Pearl Of Wisdom



Hessler Studio.

Miss Jane Jerome Browne, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Browne, who yesterday announced her engagement to George Llewellyn Christian, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Christian, of Tientsin, China. The betrothal was made known at a party at Mrs. Browne's home, 3701 Massachusetts avenue. Later there was another party for the couple at the Chevy Chase Club. Miss Browne is a granddaughter of the late Aldis B. Browne and Mrs. Browne, of this city. She was graduated from the Maret School and studied at the Stuart School of Art. Mr. Christian is a grandson of the late George Llewellyn Christian, of Richmond, Va. He attended Le Rosey School in Switzerland and was graduated from the University of Virginia. No date has been set for the wedding

Air of Pan-American Goodwill To Dominate Morning Musicale

There will be a special air of international goodwill at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow morning when Mrs. Lawrence Townsend presents the second of her famous morning musicales this season. The musicale will begin promptly at 11:15.

This air of goodwill will be due in part to the nationality of the artists giving the program and also to the "diplomatic box" of notable ladies who have chosen to sit together in the box next to Mrs. Roosevelt's.

Those occupying the diplomatic box will include Senora de Espil, wife of the Ambassador from Argentina; Mme. de Martins, wife of the Ambassador from Brazil; Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Ambassador from Spain; Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Swedish Minister; Mme. Loudon, wife of the Minister from the Netherlands; Mrs. Walter A. Riddell, wife of the Counselor of the Canadian Legation; Donna Bianca Cugia, Marchioness of Sant'Orsola, wife of the Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, and Countess Roberti.

The artists of the morning will be Mme. Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, and John Brownlee, barytone from New Zealand. Mme. Sayao, strikingly beautiful and always smartly gowned, is an outstandingly popular prima donna in all the dazzling array of singers at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. She also is a decided favorite in Washington and well suited to represent the friendly status of the Americas through music.

Brownlee, also a star of the Metropolitan Opera, makes his debut in Washington at this time. He recently has completed a world concert tour and his country considers him a national hero as well as an outstanding artist. The Governor General of Australia has written to Great Britain's representatives in Canada and the United States of America of his tremendous success in this unusual combination of musical and national ambassadorship.

Additional boxholders and subscribers who have made reservations include Countess Szechenyi, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Princess Boncompagni and the Counselor of the Greek Legation and Mme. de Pasta.

Again there will be several music lovers coming from New York to attend Mrs. Townsend's program. Among them will be Arthur Bradley Campbell, whose mother, the Marchioness of Huntley, bequeathed her house in Grosvenor Square, London, to him, where he spends much of his time. Campbell also will be among Mrs. Townsend's guests at her luncheon after the musicale.

Miss Harlow Married to George Bare

200 Guests Attend Reception; Couple To Visit Kentucky

Baker Chapel, of Western Maryland College, was the scene of the marriage last evening of Miss Katherine Jean Harlow and George Schaeffer Bare. Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college, officiated at the 7 o'clock ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cresson Harlow, of Cambridge, Mass. Her father, well known as "Dick" Harlow, is the head coach of football at Harvard University. Mr. Bare is the son of Dr. and Mrs. S. Luther Bare, of Westminster.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory brocaded satin, fashioned with points of duchess lace on the bodice and in the back; bands of insertion forming the neckline and extending over the shoulder to the elbow sleeves of shirred satin; a wide crushed girdle and a short train of plain satin trimmed with rose point lace. The long veil was held with a mother-of-pearl coronet and face veil and she carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Helen Galvin, of Belmont, Mass., was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of French blue chiffon velvet, and a small butterfly hat of corresponding velvet. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Bare and Miss Martha Ellen Bare, sisters of the bridegroom. They wore long gowns of wood rose chiffon velvet and matching small butterfly hats. They also carried old-fashioned nosegays.

Dr. Bare was best man for his son and ushers were Samuel Luther Bare, jr., brother of the bride groom, and C. Russell Schaeffer, of Westminster. Preceding the ceremony a short recital was played by Elizabeth Slagle Schaeffer at the organ and Prof. Philip Royer, violinist, and during the ceremony Caroline Wantz Taylor sang.

Following the ceremony there was a reception for over 200 guests at the home of the bride's parents. The mother of the bride wore old-blue satin crepe and a corsage of red camellias and violets. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in black marquisette and wore orchids.

Following an automobile trip to Kentucky the couple will be at home in the Myers Apartments, West Green street, after December 26. Both were graduated from Western Maryland College in 1937 and from the Westminster High School.

Mrs. Curtis To Visit in Atlantic City

She Will Spend Christmas With Mrs. Henry Hoyt

Mrs. Hoyt Curtis, who has been in Washington for the past few days, will leave tomorrow for Atlantic City. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Bankhead Hoyt, daughter of Speaker of the House William B. Bankhead, who has spent several weeks here.

Mrs. Curtis came here especially to attend the diplomatic reception at the White House. She and Mrs. Hoyt will spend Christmas in Atlantic City with Mrs. Henry Hoyt.

Mrs. Bankhead Hoyt expects to return to the Capital in January to spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Williams Will Be Wed

Mrs. Ditzler Jones Williams, of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa Evelyn Williams, to Louis Ethelbert Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Smith, of Arlington. The wedding will take place early in the spring.

Miss Williams is a lineal descendant of William Williams, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a great-granddaughter of Thomas Hickman Williams, former U. S. Senator from Mississippi. She attended George Washington University and is a graduate of the Washington College of Law.

Mr. Smith is a graduate of Georgetown Preparatory School, attended Georgetown University and received his degree from National University Law School. He is a member of Gamma Eta Gamma and of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Miss Macdonald Entertains Group At Luncheon

Miss Maitland Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm A. Macdonald, entertained a group of friends yesterday at luncheon at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Miss Anna Lee Stuart, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Allen Stuart, who will leave shortly to visit friends in San Diego.

The other guests were Mrs. Edward Prescott Beard, Mrs. Warren Browning, Mrs. Phillip Joachim, and the Misses Betty Bishopp, Helen Blandin, Peggy Brown, Shirley Browning, Barbara Fleming, Florence Gast, Shirley Key, Letitia Knox, Vera Reece, Emily Ann Sparks and Molly Stonestreet.

To March to Mendelssohn

Underwood & Underwood

MISS MARTHA ALISON COCKRELL,

whose engagement to Cadet Herbert Edward Pace, jr., was recently announced, will become a bride shortly after her fiance is graduated from West Point in June. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Cockrell. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Edward Pace, Philippine Islands.

Mrs. Roosevelt To See Lincoln Film Premiere

Accepts Invitation To Benefit of D. C. Newspaper Women

Mrs. Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the Newspaper Women's Club to attend its annual benefit, which this season will be the world premiere of the motion picture, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," an adaptation of the Pulitzer prize play of Robert E. Sherwood. The picture will have its premiere Monday evening, January 22, in Keith's Theater at 8:30 o'clock. A number of the stars appearing in the screen play are expected to be present.

The proceeds of the showing will be divided between the maintenance of the club's bed in Children's Hospital and its Fellowship Fund.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, an associate member of the club, is honorary chairman for the benefit. Miss Helene Livingston Kravatz, of the Evening Star, is chairman. Mrs. Cordell Hull, also an associate member, will be honorary chairman of patronesses, with Mrs. Marie McNair, of the Times-Herald, as chairman.

Invitations to subscribe to the benefit will be issued soon. Miss Margaret Germond, of the Evening Star, is chairman of finance and tickets.

Betrothal Told

Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens announces the engagement of her daughter, Madeline Ruth Levi, to Emanuel M. Schloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, of this city.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

IMPORTANT NEW SELECTION OF OUR LOVELY CLOTHES

For southern wear, or to raise your spirits here at home with their delightful freshness of style. Along with their charm, you will sense the quality and character of our merchandise which make our store headquarters for discerning women and misses. You will be thrilled with the new dresses for daytime and sports . . . clever new travel clothes . . . play clothes smart evening gowns and wraps . . . all very necessary to your wardrobe if you are searching for distinction.

ON THE THIRD AND FOURTH FLOORS

F at Fourteenth

The Integrity of the store from which you buy is of Importance.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

the precious gift

Diamond and Platinum Bracelets

Exquisite bracelets of our traditionally fine quality, in excellent selection for luxurious Christmas giving. The smart and unusual designs are of all diamonds, or combined with star sapphires and emeralds; others are further beautified with marquise or baguette-cut diamonds. All are set in platinum. The various price groups are

$350 to $2,500

precious jewelry, first floor

F at Fourteenth

Designed for Conquest

Be a starry-eyed Scarlett in this heavenly gown that whispers of the Old South—reminiscent of massive chandeliers, glowing candle light and crinolines. You will be the cynosure of all eyes in the mere wisp of waist and voluminous skirt. Fashioned of white lace and net, accented with blue velvet ribbon. Irresistible as moonlight and as essential for romance.

89.75

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13.75

To the Court of fashion comes the Classic "ZEPHYR VIII" sponsored by I. Miller. Long may it reign! Of Regal aristocratic lastex gabardine, Pyramid heel . . Patent Trimmed.

1222 F St N.W.

Miss Saulsbury Married to R. H. Roberts

Couple to Live in Alexandria After Trip to Iowa Falls

WALTER REED Memorial Chapel yesterday was the scene of an afternoon candlelight wedding ceremony when Miss Helen Saulsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bounds Saulsbury, of Cordova, Md., became the bride of Richard Hale Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Roberts, of Iowa Falls, Iowa. Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white brocade with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, a train and a short veil edged in deep lace. She carried a white prayer book showered with sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Sarah Sally Saulsbury, of Wilmington, Del., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore dubonnet velvet with a turban of the same color and carried a nosegay of talisman roses.

F. MARION RHODES was the best man. After the ceremony there was a reception at the Hay Adams House for the wedding party, families and close friends. The mother of the bride wore a gown of brown velvet and carried talisman roses.

The couple will go on a wedding trip to Iowa Falls to visit the bridegroom's parents. They will be at home after January 1 at Beverley Plaza Gardens, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Roberts was graduated from the University of Iowa, receiving his B. A. in 1932 and his M. A. in 1933. In 1935 he received a Ph. D. in political science. He is an agricultural economist in the Department of Agriculture.

THE BRIDE was graduated in nursing from the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore in 1932, and took post-graduate work there and at Shepard and Pratt Hospital in Towsen, Md., 1933 to 1935. In 1935 she came to the Army Medical Center in Washington as an Army nurse.

Among the out-of-town guests were the Misses Sally, Virginia and Norman Saulsbury, from Wilmington, Baltimore and Wilmington, respectively; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hopkins, of Easton, Md.; J. Carlyle Ellett, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Saulsbury, of Cordova, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bounds Saulsbury.

Olga M. Dryden's Troth Announced

Mrs. Hartin T. Dryden announces the engagement of her daughter, Olga Mary, to Ogden H. Chamberlain, son of A. A. Chamberlain, of South Dakota. A graduate of Georgetown Law School, he will practice in Illinois.

The bride-elect attended George Washington University where she was a member of Beta Phi Alpha. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Underwood and Underwood

Miss Ann Wilkinson and Miss Yolanda Wankowicz as they inspect the Polish flag which will be on display at the National Theater at the benefit to be given for Polish relief

Midshipman-Cadet Ball To Be Brilliant Event

Flags, Christmas Trees, Uniforms Will Be in Colorful Array at Dance In Mayflower Hotel on December 26

THE GRAND BALLROOM of the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, December 26, will be gay with flags, Christmas trees and brilliant uniforms for the twelfth annual Midshipman and Cadet ball.

In the receiving line will be Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, Maj. Gen. Commandant and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Admiral and Mrs. Benjamin H. Dorsey, Col. and Mrs. Barkeley T. Merchant, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Woods, Capt. and Mrs. Willard J. Riddick, Capt. and Mrs. William D. Chandler, Maj. and Mrs. Leighton Smith, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward C. Metcalf, Capt. and Mrs. Jack P. Juhan. Capt. Jack P. Juhan, U. S. M. C., will introduce the guests.

Miss Joanne Smith is the Chairman of the Army girls' committee. Her vice chairmen are Miss Frances Lewis and Miss May Simpson. On the committee are the Misses Arly Barnett, Betty Brooks, Frances Burns, Dorothy Cheves, Marion Dixon, Dita Davis, Joan Hays, Lillian Kilburn, Nancy Kilburn, Lucile Lafferty, Mary Ida Le Brou, Cheyney MacNabb, Madelaine Matchett, Jerry Matthews, Billy Merchant, Ruth Michelson, Barbara Milton, Ruth Ellen Patton, Frances Roffe, Mary Ruddell, Dale Saylor, Anne Shoe, Margaret Shoe, Caldwell Smith, Anne Thurman and Margaret Wallace.

THE CHAIRMAN of the cadets' committee is Cadet Richard S. Abbey, and his vice chairmen are Cadets P. H. Tansey and L. L. Cobb. On his committee are Cadets O. Alfaro, G. R. Allin, S. V. Bingham, M. B. Birdseye, E. F. Black, R. E. Clark, W. L. Clay, J. K. Cockrell, S. Y. Coker, E. B. Colladay, C. M. Ferguson, R. S. Gieger, G. R. Grant, R. H. Ivey, W. A. Kromer, G. Mayo, H. S. Mead, R. C. Miles, G. H. Mueller, H. E. Pace, W. H. Pierce, H. N. Rising, P. T. Russell, E. M. Sliney, H. I. Stern, R. G. Tindall, A. D. Wilder, P. S. Wood, R. B. Woodruff and J. H. Zott.

The chairman of the Navy girls is Miss Dorothy Chandler. Vice chairmen are Miss Molly Stonestreet and Miss Betty Ann Swagart. On the committee are the Misses Mary Carol Biesemeier, Ann Campbell, Betty Carney, Lavinia Chambers, Frances Clark, Kitty Claude, Olga Cooke, Adelaide Cooley, Ann Cunneen, Achsah Dorsey, Jane Ducey, Peggy Gearing, Jeanne Glennon, Gloria Goode, Patricia Hall, Louisa Horton, Jacqueline Jones, Hilda Kelly, Mary Jane Kirby, Letitia Knox, Margot Mink, Mary Mink, Mary Richards, Charlotte Riddick, Janet Sutherland, Mary Dora Thompson, Evelina Van Metre and Douglas Woods.

THE MIDSHIPMEN have as their chairman Midshipman John C. Rait, with Midshipman L. F. Barry and J. J. Mitchell as vice chairmen. On the committee are Midshipmen G. O. Atkinson, J. W. Beatty, H. M. Brinser, W. C. Bryan, E. B. Childs, Henry L. Clark, jr., E. A. Cobey, R. L. Cochran, J. R. Defrees, jr., N. W. Frankenberger, W. W. Griffith, J. C. Hanna, M. N. P. Hinkamp, J. L. Holloway, J. C. Houghton, E. P. Huey, R. G. Kackley, R. D. Kirkpatrick, F. H. Lemly, jr., W. C. McReynolds, R. C. Mink, W. W. Neely, C. A. Pendleton, W. C. Richardson, Roy T. Ruble, A. R. Schubert, T. Shelly, jr., T. F. Smith, C. W. Styer, jr., J. Sullivan, N. L. Tate, H. B. Vickery, T. B. Wolfe, W. B. Woodson, jr., and F. H. Yates.

Civilians are invited. Tickets will be on sale in the lobby of the Mayflower December 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, and also at the door the night of the ball. The ball is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner.

Committee Heralds Draper Show

Miss Stapleton Heads Junior Unit For Polish Benefit

CHRISTMAS PARTIES and preparations for the holiday season are secondary considerations to Miss Stellita Stapleton and the members of her junior committee who have been busy this past week addressing envelopes, mailing out "heralds" and being generally useful to Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, in charge of the benefit performance which Ruth Draper is presenting at the National Theater next Wednesday evening for Polish relief.

Among those on Miss Stapleton's committee are Miss Yolanda Wankowicz, Miss Virginia Bacon, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Peggy Townsend, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Jane Acheson, Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Angelica Lloyd and three of this season's most popular buds, Miss Marilynn Himes, Miss Billie Byrd West and Miss Nancy Weller.

Theater-goers will be met in the lobby of the National on Wednesday evening by the committee all carrying fetching money bags in red and white, the Polish national colors, wearing matching arm-bands, and selling souvenir programs which Mrs. Sylvester Sylester Dykstra, assisted by Andrew Wylie have compiled for the benefit.

While in town, Miss Draper will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, both of whom are members of the committee, and who will entertain friends in their boxes. Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Col. and Mrs. Robert M. Guggenheim, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean and Princess Boncompagni have also taken boxes for this gala holiday performance.

Martha Turner Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer Williams, of Linkhorn Bay, Princess Anne County, Va., announces the engagement of Mrs. Williams' daughter, Martha Dandridge Turner, formerly of Norfolk, but now of Washington, to Allen Weston Stone, of Washington. He is the son of Mrs. Philip Treadwell Stone and the late Mr. Stone, of Beverly, Mass.

Miss Turner is the daughter of the late Richard Raynor Turner, of Shoal Bay, Va. A graduate of the Norfolk Tutoring School, she attended the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. Miss Turner is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Dandridge Turner and the late Dr. Turner, of Shoal Bay, and is a great-granddaughter of Richard Randolph Turner of Civil War fame. On the maternal side, she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Johnson, of Norfolk, and a great-granddaughter of Elisha Rockwood Johnson, C. S. N.

Mr. Stone attended Burdette College. The date for the wedding has not been set.

Miss Humphrey, Baron, Are Wed In New York

Announcement has just been received in Washington of the marriage of Miss Mary Humphrey, daughter of Col. Chauncey Benton Humphrey to Franz Baron Shager Von Eckartsau.

The wedding took place November 17 in New York. Col. Humphrey, U. S. Army, retired, is well known in Washington and visits here frequently. He lives on Long Island.

Dr. Escalante Guest Of N. Y. Regiment

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, went to New York Friday to attend a dinner and military review given that evening by the Commander of the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard. This review was in tribute to the memory of Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator.

The Ambassador entertained at luncheon earlier in the week for several of his countrymen who are visiting Washington. Among those present were A. B. Colmenares, former Governor of the State of Zulia; Dr. Numa Quevedo, member of the Venezuelan House of Representatives, and Dr. Cristobal L. Mendoza, former Secretary of the Treasury.

Miss Little to Be Minister's Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Revere Little, of Bris, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Phyllis Little, to the Rev. Henry Dalrymple Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dalrymple Phillips, of Baltimore.

Miss Little, a graduate of the Church Training School in Philadelphia, is stationed as a mission worker at St. John the Baptist Mission near Charlottesville, Va.

The Rev. Mr. Phillips, a graduate of the Westminster Theological Seminary, of Philadelphia, is minister of the Knox Presbyterian Church of this city.

Snyders to Visit Here

Col. and Mrs. A. F. Snyder, of New Port Richey, Fla., will visit Mrs. John J. Darby for the Christmas holidays.

They will arrive in Washington on December 22 for a ten-day stay.

Anita Fouilhoux Engaged to Isaac Houston

Mr. and Mrs. J. Andre Fouilhoux, of New York and Short Hills, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Anita Clark Fouilhoux, to Isaac Hayne Houston, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Emmet Houston, of Greenville, S. C. They will be married next spring.

Miss Fouilhoux attended Kent Place School and was graduated from Bryn Mawr College. She also studied at the School of International Relations at Geneva, Switzerland. She made her debut at the Colony Club, New York, and at the Bachelors' Cotillon in Baltimore. She is a member of the Junior League of New York.

On her mother's side Miss Fouilhoux is descended from the Breckenridge, Wilson and Clark families of Colonial days in Maryland. Her father's architectural firm designed the Trylon and Perisphere at the New York's World's Fair, and Rockefeller Center.

Mr. Houston was graduated from Yale and from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. At present he is with the Burlington Mills Corporation in Greensboro, N. C. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and of the Elihu Senior Society at Yale.

His family, on both sides, came originally from Charleston, S. C. His grandfather, John Houston, was a Confederate officer in the Civil War.

Miss Marlow's Betrothal Told By Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Mooris E. Marlow announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Marlow, to William Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Thomson, also of this city.

The wedding will take place early in the coming year. Miss Marlow was graduated from the National Cathedral School and Russell Sage College, where she received her degree in business administration.

Mr. Thomson attended local schools in finance and law at George Washington and Southeastern Universities. He is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

JACK VIETOR, of Washington, entertained at a delightful dinner dance last night at the North Wales Club, near Warrenton, in honor of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, of Long Island, who with Mr. Vietor are staying at the club for a short visit.

The fifty guests arrived at quarter of eight and cocktails were served in the large living room. At eight-thirty dinner was announced, and in the dining room tables were arranged along the walls seating eight or ten people. Each table was beautifully decorated with bright flowers giving a Christmas touch to the gay scene. Chauncey Brown's orchestra played and dancing began between courses and lasted until the early morning hours. The dinner was delicious and champagne was served all evening.

This was Mrs. Townsend's first Virginia party. Lovely and gracious, she captured the hearts of those asked to meet her. The Townsends will attend the hunt tomorrow morning when Warrenton pack meets at Waterloo at 1 p. m.

AMONG THE GUESTS at last night's party were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, 2d; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tartiere, Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Kirpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Victor Froment, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Miss Rosemary Ward, Miss vom Rath, of Washington; North Fletcher, Hugh Spilman, Henry Frost, Alex Calvert, John Peyton, Sandy McLeod, Mackenzie Tabb, Remson Williams, Amory Lawrence, William Dew, and Gilbert Condon, of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Church are entertaining in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend and Mr. Vietor, at a buffet luncheon today at their home Northcliff Farm, between Warrenton and Culpeper. Those asked for 1 o'clock include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bryant, of Alexandria; Miss vom Rath, of Washington, who is spending the weekend in Warrenton; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., of Middleburg; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phips, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bearns, Miss Dorothy V. Montgomery, Miss Jane Wilbur, Stephen Clark, John Keith, Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Calvert and Mr. Frost. After luncheon the guests will look over Mr. and Mrs. Church's string of show horses and hunters.

WHEN WARRENTON HOUNDS met on Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott's place Richland Farm, near Elkwood, they had a great day of sport, starting a fox almost immediately and having a fine run. Mr. and Mrs. Scott entertained the field at a hunt breakfast which was enjoyed thoroughly before the motor ride back to Warrenton. Among those hunting and attending the party were, The Master and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Mrs. John Hinckley, Mrs. James Sinclair, Miss Lucie Duer, William Emory and Arthur Scott.

Piedmont Fox Hounds had the run of the season so far on Tuesday when they met at "Old Welbourne," at noon its host was Christopher Greer, who had provided food, hot coffee and drinks. The field was smaller than usual—only about 30 out—making it ideal for the master. They started a fox on the "Old Welbourne" farm and after a short run killed it. Soon afterwards they started another fox and were off across country again. The fox lost himself in the midst of cattle on the Bedford Fletcher farm.

RIDING DOWN towards the Houghton Metcalf place, the third fox was jumped, which took them on a long run until late in the afternoon. Among those out with Archibald C. Randolph, M. F. H., were Mrs. Robert Winthrope, wh was the first lady in at the kill and got the brush; Mrs. Howard Linn, who was presented with the mask; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hardin, Miss Barbara Iselin, Mrs. Rosemary Ward, Miss Anne Leith, Mrs. Rigan McKinney, Mrs. Frank Sears, Dr. Cary Langhorne, Dr. Frank Humphrey, MacKay Smith, Crompton Smith, Dulany Randolph, Rem Williams, Sandy McLeod, Waugh Glasscock, Joe Lacy, Henry Frost, Raymond Guest, Gerry Webb, and Harry Worcester Smith, always a colorful figure in the hunting field.

Among those not riding who attended the hunt breakfast and followed the hunt in their cars were Mrs. Arthur White, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Miss Winnifred Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph, wife of the master.

Hunting Log

Tomorrow's Meets

Virginia

Blue Ridge Hunt, William Bell Watkins, Graham Dougherty joint masters, Ellerslie, 10 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt, Daniel C. Sands, Miss Charlotte Noland, joint masters, Mountsville, 10 a. m.

Orange County Hunt, Fletcher Harper, M. F. H., Mr. C. C. Harrison's, 11 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt, Amory S. Carhart, M. F. H., Waterloo, 1 p. m.

Maryland

Elkridge-Harford Hunt, Edward S. Vass, S. Bryce Wing, joint masters, Houck's Mill 11 a. m.

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A Tip to Wise Woman: Buy Him Unusual Gift, One That Will Be Useful as Well as Different

By Marshall Adams

Santa might as well stop hiding behind those whiskers because the urbane gifts sketched here are for him this time. At the top is a pair of pure silk foulard squares to be worn as mufflers or tucked into woolen sports jackets. Next is a fabulous foot-long shoehorn made of Texas longhorn. At right is a soft Shetland vest with an adjustable neckline and knitted back, while below that is the type of British wool plaid shirt every sportsman has a secret yen for. Below that is a smart black suede evening wallet, while to extreme lower right are English braces of pigskin and wool tattersall. At lower left is the height of something or other, a tempting cocktail shaker called a "thirst extinguisher" for parched throats.

AFTER the hoards of shopping suggestions we've heaped on the confused male's head, it seems only fair to caution the woman in the case on gift proposals we know he'll take to. We've canvassed the men and discovered this one tip they all confide in common. They all want the little luxuries for Christmas to which they ordinarily wouldn't treat themselves. They all seem to yearn for good quality accessories or odd pieces of apparel and grooming aids just so they can make a more lively impression on you, no doubt. And if that's what they want—distinctive, unusual, personal gifts of good quality and exclusive design—we have a few of the answers, combed from a local haberdashery's brimming shelves.

Marshall Adams

A "witty" gift for the man about town, friend or fiance, is a miniature copy of the fire extinguisher hanging on his office wall. It's really a glistening chronium plated quart-size cocktail shaker with engraved admonitions on the side about putting out the fire in your throat.

A Gift That Requires Sense of Humor

If he has a sense of humor, but a lazy one, we recommend the longest shoe horn in the world. It can never get lost for it's more than a foot long and is made of natural polished Texas longhorn bone.

Not for a lazy man, but for one with an exacting mind is the Darwin razor for which your husband will almost require blueprints if he's never shaved with one before. If he has, he'll feel blessed indeed for it has a Sheffield steel blade and merely needs honing and stropping once a day, and, by a flick of a screw in the top of the razor, it even obliges by changing from a side shave edge to a front view edge.

Among the small-fry gifts of distinction are bill folds and wallets of tawny crocodile in oversize versions for the man with wads of bills to worry over. In the Lucius Beebe tradition is a fine black suede evening wallet lined with moire and edged in gold. Just as sybaritic in quality are sets of military brushes by Kent of London, which last forever since the bristles are of wild boar and the backs o. sturdy maple. Also from London come handsome handstitched gloves in classic style and in clear buff color. They differ from the average run of gloves in that, although moderately priced, they are of identical heavyweight hide and made by the same glover as the elbow length buckskins worn by the English Bengal Lancers. The latter cost a mere $50 a pair.

Very dapper would be a pair of sticks for Christmas—a walking stick and an umbrella combination. "Chamberlains" of this quality won't be a "left behind" either, since the silk is of top quality and the glossy handle of smart black alligator. The cane is of rugged Irish black thorn.

Negligee Shirt Height of Luxury

The height of all luxury in gifts, however, would be pure virgin wool-taffeta shirts, tissue thin, in soft eggshell coloring, with handmade buttonholes and split yokes adjustable to every figure. Not quite as costly, but equally luxurious are the imported D. and J. Anderson "negligee" shirts of wool flannel in sportive checks, Glen Urguhart plaids and stripes. Incidentally, this is the first time we ever heard the term negligee used for a man's shirt, but it seems that if a collar is attached, unlike separately collared dress shirts and open necked sports slip-ons, the shirt becomes a negligee.

If he's the sort of man who travels with hounds and gun, a pipe clenched between his teeth, no gift could be better than one of the new sport's windbreakers. Now the windbreaker specifically designed for the haberdashery we have in mind is of quite a different ilk than the old windjammer jacket worn by icemen and truck drivers. Even the wind would have to be custom-made for the man who gets one of these superbly tailored jackets. They are neither sports coats nor cardigans, but a combination of the two, with knitted sweater sleeves and backs contrasting with woolen fronts and zippered closings.

One of these windbreakers is of soft British Shetland, lined with deep camel pile, as soft and warm as an outdoor topper has any right to be. There are other windbreakers in cashmere or checked tweed with sleek antelope linings. One is a buff colored affair called Gazelda, the name describing the material used—from a young antelope. Most interesting of the fabrics used for these lighter weight golf or hiking jackets is the covert cloth one with reverse calf lining. From the West of England came this fabric originally. It was named "Covert" because British sportsmen wore the briar-proof woolen when hunting and so neutral was it in color that while under cover for coveys of birds, it just created its own name.

How About a Fatigue Jacket?

Probably the most amusing derivation of the sport jacket gifts is that of the fatigue jacket—copied from the Navy's official shore duty coat. A trifle more "snooty" is the imported Shetland fabric which makes this "Fatigue's" loose, belled-out silhouette, set in stitched pockets and deep set armholes, a novel, easy-to-wear short coat in place of the smoking jacket.

And speaking of smoking, if he likes to look like Gable when he sits with his pipe and book, the velvet smoking jacket in deep rich blues, maroon or black, lined and collared with silk, would make an acceptable gift. Or a lightweight flannel lounging jacket, spiked with a pin dotted silk shawl collar would make him feel like a matinee idol. Yet nothing quite endears a woman to a husband or son like the gift of a really fine foulard silk robe. The flannels or the novelty fabric robes may be alright, too, but the men themselves tell us that the only robe worth really taking the time off to lounge in is the lightweight unlined robe of soft Indian silk paisley.

Senora de Castro Gives Luncheon For Ladies

Senora de Castro Beeche, whose husband is retiring shortly as Minister of Costa Rica, is being feted at dozens of farewell parties. Among them was a luncheon given in her honor yesterday at the Shoreham Blue Room by Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador.

In the company were Senora de Alfaro, Senora de Recinos, Senora de Pastoriza, Senora de Caceres, Senora Fombona-Pachano, Senora de Zanni, Senora de Munilla, Mrs. Pedro Manuel Arcaya; Mrs. Frederick L. Benton, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Oswald Schuette, Mrs. Walter Wyatt, Mrs. Nelson H. Darton, Mrs. Henry Larsen, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. William F. O'Donnell, jr., Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mrs. Charles MacEnerney, Mrs. George Trible, Mrs. Barnet Nover and Miss Minerva Bernardino.

Slip Covers Now Are Smart Year Around

Draperies and slip covers of chintz, cretonne and the like no longer are just summer home furnishings. In many smart houses they are used the year round.

Many women prefer that these be washed under their own supervision. First, such fabric should be gone over thoroughly with the vacuum cleaner to remove all lust. Cleansing such materials is much easier if the vacuum cleaner is used habitually on them. When washing time comes, far less soil needs to be removed and the washing and rinsing time is greatly reduced.

Wash the fabrics in warm, soapy bran water. Bran softens water, brightens colors, and slightly stiffens fabrics.

Piano Focal Point Of Music Room In Pink Beige

WE'RE PRETTY sentimental about home talent entertaining and so we enjoyed so much a recent visit to friends with two children who have been taking lessons in piano and violin. No, we don't have their recipe for getting them to practice, but we can vouch for the fact that this brother and sister team can make good music. We put a lot of their interest down to the fact that their parents are devoted to classical music and their home has always rung with fine melodies. The parents aren't performers themselves but they have friends who are, along with as good a collection of chamber and symphony records as we know of, and their two youngsters have grown up with idealistic attitudes toward such music. Maybe that's why there's been no serious problem about making them practice—it's been something that seemed important and interesting.

The piano was, of course, an important purchase in that family—in fact, it's the center of the stage in their living room, a beautiful mahogany instrument of revered quality. It is placed at concert angle with the sofa and chairs arranged at the other end of the room at good listening vantage. Besides the upholstered furniture there are four straight Chippendale side chairs—for the players of chamber music who congregate here some evenings. Then there is the radio-phonograph, also of mahogany, along with a music cabinet and a pair of tall gilt-framed mirrors that screw on the wall. This is all the main furniture there is in the room, besides the incidental tables.

The colorings of the room are muted, to further accent the importance of the piano. The walls are beige with a pinkish cast, the rug is a pale cocoa color and the Chippendale chair seats are in a dull brownish-pink velvet. The draperies and sofa are of a figured linen in browns, beige and dull pink while the upholstered chairs are in light cocoa beige. Cushions and lamps in old blue are the only contrasting highlights. Etchings of the great composers are framed with narrow black moldings and hung in a group over the sofa.

Washington Club Will Present Series Of Yule Tableaux

A series of Christmas tableaux will be presented, preceded by a program of Christmas carols, as the program for the Washington Club on Tuesday morning at the clubhouse, Seventeenth and K streets. Mrs. Whitman Cross is president of the club, which is one of the oldest in the city.

In the first tableau, "The Annunciation," the roles will be taken by Miss Katherine Smith, Mrs. William M. Mann, Miss Katherine Marble and Miss Constance Smith.

Among the other tableaux will be "The Worship of the Magi," posed by Mrs. Ralph Hubbard Hallett, Mrs. Albert Pike, Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Walter K. Myers and Miss Gloria Grosvenor. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin will portray "The Virgin and Child," and also will lead the carol singing by the club members. Mrs. Walter E. Hilton is in charge of arrangements.

To Slim Hips

Hollywood, Calif.—Jane Bryan is practicing a ballet exercise as a hip slimmer. Jane sits on the floor crossing legs in the manner of a Yogi priest, presses both hands firmly on each knee and attempts to touch her chin to the floor at the same time.

South Sea Secret

Hollywood, Calif.—Gale Page learned how to keep her skin white, clear and soft from a South Sea Islander visiting in Hollywood. Gale takes an unripe cocoanut in which the pulp is soft, mixes the pulp with the cocoa milk and massages the blend into her skin.

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"Dear Santa Claus—I Wish You Would Bring Me—"

Little Lisa Howe, at right daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, pays a visit to the toy store to look over the situation and decide what to mention in that letter to St. Nick. Below, small Betsey Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mallory Walker has already decided that Oscar is just what she wants to find under the Christmas tree

Hessler Studio

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of Spain and Mme. Cardenas will entertain at a Spanish party on Christmas Eve for members of the embassy staff.

The Ambassador and his wife will go to New York for New Year's Eve festivities.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis have as their guests over the week-end Charles Schroff, of New York, who is president of the Latvian-American Chamber of Commerce.

The Minister and Mme. Bilmanis will entertain at luncheon today in his honor, when the ranking guests will be the Lithuanian envoy and Mme. Zadeikis.

Mrs. Robert M. Brandon, of Atlanta, Ga., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Brandon, to Dr. William Dabney Jarman, of Washington. The wedding will take place early in February.

Miss Brandon is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., and Dr. Jarman is an alumnus of Hampden-Sydney College and the University of Virginia. He did his post-graduate work in medicine at Johns Hopkins and the University of Rochester. He is the son of Dr. Joseph L. Jarman, president of State Teachers' College, Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutter, of 7137 Seventh street northwest, are entertaining at tea today in honor of Dr. Barbara Burks, of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island. Dr. Burks is associated with the Carnegie Institute in the field of psychology, and is the author of Genetic Studies of Genius.

The Suttons, former residents of Takoma Park, recently returned from Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Joan King has returned from Sweet Briar College and has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. King, at Ojo del Gorja, their place in McLean Va.

Miss King was presented to Capital society at a tea dance last December 29 at the 1925 F street Club. Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, assisted at the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hamilton will hold open house on New Year's Day at their residence on Silver Spring, from ten o'clock in the morning until midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton celebrated their eighteenth wedding anniversary last Tuesday with a reception and buffet supper attended by many friends. Mrs. Hamilton wore a white satin gown and was assisted by Mrs. Frank V. Price.

Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard has returned to Washington for the season and is again at the Mayflower where she has occupied an apartment every winter since the hotel opened except last year when she was with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, at their home on Kalorama road.

Mrs. Hubbard spent the summer and early autumn at Widehall her historic estate in Chestertown, Md.

Miss Carmen Billington and Miss Ruth Billington, who are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Billington, of North Danville street, Arlington, will entertain at a large tea at their parents home on December 27.

Miss Carmen Billington is a senior at the University of Colorado this year and Miss Ruth Billington is a freshman at Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln Beckwith, of Chevy Chase, Md., will present his attractive daughter, Doris Louise, at a supper dance at the Columbia Country Club on January 20.

Miss Beckwith attended Holton Arms school here and is now a student at Chevy Chase Junior College. She is also pursuing a special course in voice. She has traveled widely and is prominently known in New York and Virginia.

The debut is the first one scheduled for the 1940 season.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse entertained last evening at the dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club. Guests gathered at at 3802 Jocelyn street for cocktails before going on for the dinner and dancing.

Ranking guests were Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, and others included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitlock and Mr. and Mrs. John Vance.

Janet Richards Will Speak For Y. W. C. A.

Miss Janet Richards will discuss the international situation before the Housekeepers' Alliance at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest. Miss Richards is chairman of the committee on international relations.

Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and Mrs. Mary Harris Hoar will be cohostesses. A program of Christmas music will be given by Bessie Banon, violinist; Betty Reeves Shefelbine, pianist, and Ruth Snodgrass, soprano. J. E. Dyer will talk on interior decorating.

The chairman of the child welfare committee, Mrs. Morgan Otterback, has asked for donations of clothing (in condition to wear at once), and candy or toys for the needy.

ZIRKIN Furs PREFERRED

Wrap her up in lovely fur scarves and you've given her the finest Christmas gift. Buy them here, from her favorite fur shop.

Kolinsky Dyed Scarfs from $4.95 per Skin.

ZIRKIN

821 14th STREET

"AN ADDRESS OF FASHION DISTINCTION"

Tomorrow Promptly at 9:30

our 32nd annual

Pre-Christmas CLEARANCE

Reductions of

25% to 50%

on selected groups of fine, fur-trimmed dress coats, furred and untrimmed sport coats, costumes, 3-pc. wardrobe suits, evening wraps, "Gown Salon," street, afternoon, dinner and evening gowns. "Erle-Maid Shop" street, afternoon, sports, dinner and evening gowns. Millinery, Fur Coats and Jackets, Winkelman Shoes.

Sizes for juniors, misses, women and little women in all groups

This annual Erlebacher event takes on new importance in this, our 32nd year. Not content to surpass other sales with greater assortments and greater values, we have made additional effort. Fresh, new, beautiful fashions from the most reputable sources of America go on sale tomorrow at definite and important savings to you. In every instance, original price tag remains, with reduced price clearly noted. We urge early shopping for best selection.

• Usual Charge Privileges!

Erlebacher

1210 F ST. N.W.

THE SERVICE SET

Army
Navy
Marine Corps

By Elizabeth Henney.

JUST A WEEK FROM TONIGHT the red-stockinged fellow with a pack on his back will be piling presents around Yule trees, and Cadets and Midshipmen from the academies will swarm over Washington like bees, making the town hum with gayety.

ELIZABETH HENNEY

Parties for the Midshipmen and Cadets hold the center of the Service holiday stage, and official as well as private parties will keep their social calendar filled to overflowing. There is of course the annual Midshipmen and Cadet Ball at the Mayflower the evening after Christmas, which will be preceded by a tea dansant given at Fort Belvoir that afternoon by the engineer juniors at McKenize Hall.

Among other junior entertainments for the academy visitors will be the Navy junior dance, usually held at the Navy sail loft, but this year, because of crisis restrictions, will take place at the Army-Navy Country Club on December 29. Others include the Fort Myer junior hop and the annual tea dance at the Army War Col-

THIS WEEK-END the chief of naval operations, Admiral Harold R. Stark, and Mrs. Stark are having a house full of guests. Down from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., have come Mrs. Stark's brother and sister-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. S. W. Rhoades; also Admiral Stark's nephew and Mrs. Stark's niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mulligan, jr., and their two boys, Ned and Sammy.

Last evening Admiral and Mrs. Stark entertained at dinner for the chief of staff of the Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard, Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, and Mrs. Pettengill will have a holiday houseful of guests and relatives. There will be Mrs. Pettengill's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner, of New York, and their two children, Miss Peggy Wagner and Colton Wagner. Peggy made her debut in New York a season or two ago, and Colton will be down from his studies at Harvard.

ALSO WITH the Pettengill's will be Admiral Pettengill's sons, George T. Pettengill, 3rd, and his wife from New York, and William Van Horn Pettengill, an aviation cadet at Pensacola who will come down to earth in Washington for a brief vacation.

The Surgeon General of the Army, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, returned last night from a three-week inspection trip which took him to many points South and Far West, including St. Louis, Denver, San Francisco, Fort Sam Houston, El Paso, Hot Springs, Fort Benning and Atlanta.

ON TUESDAY the retiring Assistant Adjutant General of the Army, Brig. Gen. Frank Burnett, and Mrs. Burnett will be honored at a 5-to-7 party which will be given by the members of the Adjutant General's department here. Gen. Burnett retires this month.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James Underhill will be among the many who will give dinner parties on December 29 before the annual Christmas dance at Marine Barracks.

BACK FROM a hunting and fishing trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., have come Col. and Mrs. Addison Davis and Col. and Mrs. Harold Wellington Jones. They returned to town yesterday.

Col. and Mrs. Alexander A. Vadegrift, of the Marine, will leave on Christmas day for Sarasota, Fla., and will be away for a three weeks vacation.

Marian Mish, Becomes Bride

Staunton, Va., Dec. 16.—Miss Marian Shannon Mish, of Lexington, Va., formerly of Staunton, and John Franks Ganong, of Sausalito, Calif., were married yesterday at 1 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Sausalito.

The bride, who was unattended, was gowned in a beige wool crepe costume, with brown Muton jacket and turban and matching accessories. She wore white orchids.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was given for the couple, and later they left on a wedding trip to Del Monte, Calif. They will reside in Sausalito.

Mrs. Ganong is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren Howe Mish, formerly of Wilton, near Staunton, where she was born. On her maternal side the bride is descended from the Botts and Lewis families, of northern Virginia; on her father's side, from the Buchanan family, of Rockbridge County. She attended Mary Baldwin College here.

Mr. Ganong is a graduate of Washington and Lee Univeristy, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma and is asosciated with the American President Lines, San Francisco. He is a member of the Olympic Club there.

QUANTICO

KEYNOTE OF the social week-end at Quantico was the Dramatic Club's production of "The Middle Watch" Friday and yesterday evenings. Dinners were given earlier than the usual hour, since each group had at least one member who was concerned with some detail of management or production for the play. A cast party and dance at the Officers' Club after presentation of the comedy drew the theater crowd to the Officers' Mess Building for a festive climax yesterday.

The Commanding General and Mrs. L. McCarty Little entertained 10 guests for dinner in their quarters before the play. Capt. H. L. Litzenburg, who is president of the Amateur Dramatic Association, and Mrs. Litzenburg, had as their Annapolis guests for dinner and the play, Maj. and Mrs. Emory Larson.

MAJ. AND MRS. A. D. Challacombe's week-end guests were Commander and Mrs. Herbert J. Grassie, of Annapolis. Not until the dance after the play did the hostess join her party, since Mrs. Challacombe was director of "The Middle Watch." Other preoccupied hosts were Capt. and Mrs. T. C. Green, who were on the production staff. They entertained a party of 14 friends of their week-end guests, Maj. and Mrs. W. L. McKittrick, of Washington, at dinner in their quarters last night. Maj. and Mrs. D. W. Burnham, also drama enthusiasts, entertained Maj. and Mrs. Lyman Miller, of Bel Air, Md., who were their week-end guests, at a dinner before the play.

Also entertaining were Commander and Mrs. J. W. Jamison, who had as their guests of honor Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. J. P. Bennington. Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Stuart's out-of-town guests, Capt. and Mrs. Boeker Batterton, were honor guests at a dinner. Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Young and Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Viall also gave small dinners in their quarters.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

We Park Your Car for You!

Misses!
for your holiday dance

a Grecian gown
a Princess wrap

Capriciously clinging rayon jersey that gives such lovely lines to your figure, clasps your waist with bands of gold color kid! Take it south with you! White, aqua, black, red. 12 to 18.
Surprise! Only **$10.95**

Enveloped in rayon velvet wrap. Wine, black. 12 to 18. $10.95.

Budget Dress Shop, Fourth Floor

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

Serviceable Reversible
—a dual gift! **$12.95**

Plaid wool for its sporty side, natural color cotton gabardine your rain protector! Complete with hood, also reversible, sizes 10 to 20. Brown, green, gold or wine plaid.

Look in the sports shop! . . . no end of gift ideas here! Evening sweaters and jackets, skating things, cruise fashions!

Jelleff's—Third Floor.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F ST.

We Park Your Car!
Parking boys at your service at entrance at all times!

To Gentlemen with Christmas shopping lists:

May we be of service? Alert young women are waiting with suggestions and ready to shop with you or for you, just say the word!

Elizabeth Brewster Shopping Service
MEtropolitan 0300.

Little Fluffs of Jackets—Swirls of soft marabou for her to wear over evening gown or negligee. Enchanting shades, heavenly white. $10.95, $16.95.

Hoods for smart hostesses! On a lovely gown of brilliantly panelled rayon in grey, ash blue, plum, black. Left. **$19.95**

Glitter-Girdled with gilt mesh, house coat of rayon velvet; red, black, wine; 12 to 20. Right. **$16.95**

Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor

Hand-Made

Most cherished of Feminine Gifts—

GOWNS
$5.95 & $7.95

SLIPS
$3 & $3.95

Lovely pure dye SILK SATINS with exquisite imported laces!

Tender, delicately, oh-so-extravagantly they've been embroidered by hand—with dainty sprays of flowers, with fine scalloped edges, with appliques of satin, fine piping. Even the fine laces and the seams are hand sewn (except for inner seams stitched by machine to make them more lasting).

Sleek Bias Slips in tearose, dove or pink—sizes 32 to 40.

Gowns in tearose, dove or aqua—some of silk crepe—32 to 40.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Reduced! Cultured Pearls

A gift to be cherished for its exquisite beauty, for its permanency! From charming single strands to three strands and unusual woven collars!

8—$7.95 Necklaces $5.95
15—$12 Necklaces $10
5—$15 Necklaces $12
5—$20 Necklaces $15
1—$39 Necklace $30
1—$59 Necklace $39.50

Loveliest Gifts of All—

Hostess Coats

Elegant At-Home Gowns—House Coats—Robes—Negligees—a glorious gift array in our Christmas-ready Negligee Shop—

$10.95 to $39.75

There's not a woman who doesn't long for the glamour of a sophisticated rayon jersey hostess gown. The fragile femininity of a lace-and-satin negligee. The warm comfort of a robe that coddles her vanity. The delights of evenings at home in a smart hostess coat! Her heart's delight is yours to give—if you do your Christmas-shopping in the Negligee Shop, Fifth Floor.

Daniel Green
SLIPPERS
Gifts of Comfort and Beauty

"Loll". Cotton velveteen in black or wine with gilt trim, royal with silver. At right. $3.50. Cotton tapestry $3.75. Black, wine, navy kid, $3.95.

"Whim" draped satin hostess slipper in wine, tearose, royal, black. Upper left. $4.50.

"Tea for Two" frivolous with bow and open toe. Royal, wine, black satin slippers. Lower left. $4.

Comfy felts to glamour mules by Daniel Green, $2.50 to $5.50.

Gift Slippers from Hollywood, $1.95 to $3.95—Fourth, Fifth and Street Floors.

Happy Christmas-
"Cuddly" Pajamas
to keep her warm

$2

Heavier Weight, $2.50
HOODS to Match, 50c

Engagingly infantile pajamas—so warmly made with cozy collar, long sleeves, and legs snugly footed—toasty from neck to toes! Favorites with all the ladies—and especially hoped for by the college contingent. Of softest brushed cotton in two weights—so she can be as warm as she chooses. Blush and blue for sizes 32 to 40.

Vanity Fair's Cozy $2 Pajamas and Robes **$1.50** Each

Discontinued styles. Warm cotton flannelette in royal aqua, rose, prettily printed in white cameos. 34 to 40.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Alexandria To Welcome Collegians

Many Students To Brighten Up Social Life During Holiday Season

MANY COLLEGE students will be returning for the holidays this week.

Among them will be the Misses Evelyn Dillard, from Chatham Hall; Lisa Lindsey and Paige Martin, Hollins College; Ellen Rammel, Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.; Margaret Halsey Gearing and Elizabeth Brown-Serman, Sweetbriar, near Lynchburg; Emma Lewis Lipps, Wesleyan College, Macon, Ga.; Landon Burke, Bennett College, Milford, N. Y.; Margaret Lee Kidd, Anne Kidd, Barbara Pitt, Anne Cowling, Willie Moss, Margaret Hedges, Jean Haines, Margo Sellers, Mary Rita Greene and Ann Randolph, from Madison College, Harrisonburg; Vivian Ale, Audrey Donaldson, Anne Tinklepaugh, Betty Roberts, Diana Patch, Virginia Schelhorn, Harriet Herndon, Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg; Mary Fox Allgood, from Judson College, Marion, Ala., and Bertha Cochran, St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, N. C.

Cadets Richard Moncure, Thomas Moncure and Oliver Walcott will return from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, while the cadets returning from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, include Caleb Randolph, Davis Vincent, William H. Meeks, Samuel Meeks, Courtney Saum, Leslie Myers and Herbert R. Haar, jr.

WALLER DUDLEY and Charles Henry Smith, jr., will come from Washington and Lee University, Lexington; Richard B. English, Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal; Julian T. Bowman, Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.; Ruffner Simmons, Christchurch School, Middlesex County, Va.; Bobby Powell, Hammond Snyder and George K. Summers, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.; Richard Royall Baker, 3d, Carl Stark, Stuart Elett Brown, Charles D. Barrett, jr., Norman Burch and Seymour Masterson, from the University of Virginia; Richard Samuel Luckett, jr., from Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

Mrs. Beverley Coryell, Miss Virginia Beverley Coryell and Miss Evelyn Dupre Morris motored to Philadelphia last weekend.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Oehlert, jr., and her small son, of Wilmington, Del., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell, in Rosemont. They will be joined today by Mr. Oehlert, who has been in Mexico City for the last two months.

MR. AND MRS. William Worth Hulfish, of 611 Cameron street, and Capt. John R. Hardin, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Hardin, of Belle Haven, will have as house guests for the Christmas holidays Mrs. Hulfish and Mrs. Hardin's three sisters and their families, and also their brother with his wife and daughter. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Graham C. Chapin, the Misses Dorothy, Edith Anne and Jane Hopson Chapin, of New London, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Clinton Knight, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Wolf, the Misses Anne O. and Alice Benner Wolf, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Thosam F. Oldham and Miss Florence Gillespie Oldham, of New York.

Mrs. Hulfish will entertain at a tea on Tuesday, December 26, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for her subdeb nieces, the Misses Dorothy and Edith Anne Chapin, Nancy Hardin and Anne O. and Alice Benner Wolf.

Miss Nancy Hardin will arrive from William and Mary College this week, to be with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. John R. Hardin. Other William and Mary students returning for the holidays are Miss

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Maryland and Virginia Society Notes

ANNAPOLIS

CHRISTMAS PARTIES in Annapolis are gay and informal in character, many of the older residents clinging to the traditional custom of keeping open house for their friends. The presence of many young people home from school for the holidays also contributes much to the atmosphere of informal merriment, and parties planned for their entertainment will be almost continuous until they go back to their studies early in January.

LIEUT.-COMDR. Philip Van Horn Weems, U. S. N., retired, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Weems have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Thackray, and Ensign Charles Robbins Dodds, U. S. N. This will be solemnized at 8:30 p. m., December 27, in the Naval Academy Chapel. Chaplain W. N. Thomas and the Rev. James J. Coale will officiate.

Miss Weems will have as her maid of honor, Miss Elsie Wolcott Dodds, sister of the bridegroom-elect. The bridesmaids include the Misses Kitty DeLany, Beatrice James, Margaret Elizabeth Clarke, Lydia Purdie, Betty Tyler, all of Annapolis; and Julia Gennett, of Asheville, N. C., a cousin of the bride-elect.

Philip Van Horn Weems, jr., brother of Miss Weems, will be the best man, and the ushers will be a group of brother officers of the bridegroom-to-be.

Ensign Dodds is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon A. Dodds, of Baltimore and Annapolis.

JAMES G. O'NEILL, of Annapolis, has announced the engagement of two of his daughters, the Misses Geraldine Anne and Dorothea Angela O'Neill, to two brothers.

Miss Geraldine O'Neill is to become the bride of Ensign Robert W. Carter, U. S. N., and her sister is engaged to Ensign George H. Carter, U. S. N. R. Ensign Robert Carter is a member of the class of 1938, U. S. Naval Academy, and Ensign George Carter is a graduate of the University of North Dakota. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, of North Dakota.

The marriage of Miss Dorothea O'Neill to Ensign George Carter will take place shortly. Miss Geraldine O'Neill will become the bride of Ensign Robert Carter in June.

MR. AND MRS. W. Henry French, of Annapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miriam Woolhiser, to Gregory Sargent Stone, son of Comdr. and Mrs. Raymond Stone, also of this city. The wedding took place July 2, 1939, in Elkton, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. R. J. Sturgill. The young couple are now residing with the bridegroom's parents, at their home, 11 Murray avenue, Murray Hill.

Invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Clarrice Allman Cook and Arthur Gardner. Miss Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen N. Cook, of Norfolk, Va., is a sister of Prof. Allen Blow Cook, of the Naval Academy. The ceremony will be performed at 8 o'clock, in Christ and St. Luke's Church, Norfolk, December 30. A reception will be held at the home of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Oden Bowie Duckett, jr., gave a party recently in honor of Miss Ellen Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Irving Bird, of Annapolis, whose engagement to Robert Dunbar Scott, of Radnor, Pa., was recently announced. Last Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, of Bryn Mawr, entertained at a supper party for Miss Bird and Mr. Scott.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Wilson Brown, and Mrs. Brown gave a supper dance last Saturday night in honor of the Navy football team. Guests included members of the varsity squad, officials of the athletic association and members of the football coaching staff. Later in the evening the entire company went to Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy armory, where a hop was in progress. A ceremony in recognition of the team's victory over the Army took place at this dance.

A reception by the bachelor officers of the department of languages, Naval Academy, for members of the department, was given recently in the red room of the Naval Academy Officers' Club. Capt. James G. Ware, head of the department, was the ranking guest.

CAPT. AND MRS. Mark C. Bowman entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at their quarters on the Naval reservation.

Mrs. Molton Colton and her daughters have joined Prof. Colton at their home on Hanover street after spending a year in Paris.

Mrs. J. P. Compton has returned to Annapolis and has taken a house at 7 Acton place while Commander Compton is away at sea. Commander and Mrs. Compton lived for the last two years in the Navy yard here, leaving in June for Newport, where Commander Compton was on duty at the War College. Mrs. Compton's two daughters, who are away at school, have joined her for the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. J. G. Blanche and F. Marion Lazenby were the leaders in Monday night's duplicate bridge tournament at the Naval Academy Officers' Club. In second place were Prof. and Mrs. Allan Westcott, Lieut. D. Hyatt and Lieut. R. A. Cook were third. The next meeting will take place January 8.

Commander and Mrs. Edward O'Keefe have taken 252-B King George street for the winter.

LEESBURG

LEESBURG, Va., Dec. 16.—Mrs. George Winthrop Sands, of New York, arrived this week and will visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Aldridge Gibson, until after the wedding of her sister, Miss Ada Berry Gibson, to Dr. Walter E. Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., on December 30.

Mrs. Sands will be matron of honor for her sister. The other attendants will be the Misses Betty Gibson and Nancy Rogers, of Leesburg; Miss Lucy Prescott, of Boston; Mrs. Richard Chilson, of New York, and Miss Haines Clement, of Durham, N. C. Dr. Daniel will have as his best man Dr. Donald Daniel, of Richmond. The wedding will take place at 8 p. m. in St. James' Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens have issued invitations for a tea on Monday afternoon at their home near Leesburg in honor of their house guests for the Christmas season, the Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Pickens, of Charlotte, N. C., father and mother of Mr. Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley M. Pickens, of Lincolnton, N. C., the former a brother of the host.

THE PICKENS' two daughters, Miss Jane Pickens and Miss Cornelia Pickens, will arrive December 20 for the holidays. The former is a student at Kent Place School, Summit, N. J., and the latter attends Shipley School, Bryn Mawr. The Misses Pickens will entertain at a supper dance Saturday evening.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram Harrison, of Kelly Field, Tex., arrived today to spend the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Commonwealth's Attorney and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison. Mrs. Harrison was formerly Miss Janet Harrison, a Washington debutante. Their marriage in September was one of the leading social events of Leesburg.

Mrs. Thurston Corbell and small son, Robert Thurston Corbell 3d, of Richmond, are now the guests of the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness. They were joined this week-end by Mr. Corbell. The Rev. and Mrs. Harkness and Mr. and Mrs. Corbell, sr., of The Plains, will spend Christmas in Richmond with the junior Corbells.

GRAY WALTON HUME, of Loudoun County, and Mrs. Lillian Moore Lawson, of Birmingham, Ala., were married yesterday at the home of relatives in Washington. The Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, officiated. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hume will reside at their country home, near Leesburg.

Mrs. Frederick Page will entertain on Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 at her home near Leesburg with an informal reception in celebration of her birthday. Weekend guests of Mrs. Page are Beverley Talbert, of Lexington, Ky.; Carleton Rutledge, of Charlottesville, Va., and Charles Semones, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams, of Leesburg, announce the birth of a son, Winslow Williams, jr., born Monday in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Williams formerly was Miss Helen Moore, of Aldie.

Mrs. Robert Walker accompanied her daughter, Mrs. George Durfey, and son, Robert Durfey, to Chicago to spend the winter months. Mrs. Emma Franklin has closed her home in Leesburg and will spend the winter months in Tazewell, Va., and Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball left this week for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

CHEVY CHASE

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING begins this week-end in Chevy Chase and Bethesda, with teas and evening parties.

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf will have their annual Christmas party this afternoon at their home in Maple avenue. Mrs. Defandorf's sister, Mrs. Edward Shortz, jr., has come from her home in Pennsylvania to assist at the party. Others assisting will be Mrs. E. Osmun Barr, Mrs. John E. Benton, Mrs. Howard Bollinger, Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mrs. Harry W. Price and Mrs. Ralf Reyman. The younger assistants include the Misses Frances and Jean Defandorf, Betty Agee, Jean Benton, Fay Espenschied, Virginia Imlay, Mildred LeFevre and Lois Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Gottshall and their daughter, Miss Drusilla Gottshall, have sent out cards for a Christmas tea to be given Saturday afternoon at their home in Chevy Chase parkway.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN B. FULLER entertained at dinner and bridge last night at their home in Elm street.

Another party was that given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dorsey for their daughter, Miss Kay Dorsey, at their home in Chevy Chase drive.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch were hosts for the dinner of the F. F. V.'s Wednesday evening at their home in Virgilia street.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mrs. J. D. Northrop, Mrs. Joseph Smith and Mrs. Marshall Head will chaperone the dance to be given next Friday night in the parish hall of All Saints Church.

THERE WILL BE many family parties in the next few weeks in the neighborhood. At the rectory the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke and Mrs. Cocke have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barroll, and their children, Ann Snowden and Kenneth Cocke. The Barrolls have come from their home in Stockholm, Sweden, for a stay of several months and are spending some of their time with Mr. Barroll's parents, Col. M. K. Barroll, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Barroll, at their home near Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey will have as their guests this week their son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. William M. Findlay, of the University of Illinois. Before her marriage in the summer Mrs. Findlay was Miss Ruth Woolsey. Miss Beth Woolsey will come from Cornell for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harveycutter, of Bradley Hills, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Imlay, and the Imlays' small son, who have come from Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Ludlum, their daughter, Miss Cathren Ludlum, and their son, John, who will come from Cornell, will leave the latter part of the week by boat for Miami for the holidays. Mrs. Peter Decker, of Battery Lane, also will leave shortly for Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrill, sr., have returned from several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Yohe and their daughter, Miss Ruth Yohe, had as week-end guests Mrs. William Smith and Miss Agnes Fox, of Charlottesville, Va.

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Audrey Jones, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Jones, of Lamont, Tex., and the granddaughter of Reconstruction Finance Corporation Administrator and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Miss Jones, who attends Mount Vernon Seminary, spends most of her holidays in Washington with her grandparents

TAKOMA PARK

CHATTER OVER TEACUPS at many parties in the Takoma Park-Silver Spring area centers about the approaching visits of former residents. Many functions being arranged for them.

There will be several interesting visitors arriving within the next two weeks to spend Christmas and the New Year with their families here.

Prominent in the conversations is the social calendar set for Miss Julia Elizabeth Neff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Neff, of Eastern avenue, who will leave Hollywood December 28 for a week's visit with her parents. It will be her first trip East since two years ago, when she entered the University of Southern California after graduating from George Washington University. After being at the California university only three weeks, Miss Neff was awarded a fellowship and taught art while getting her master's degree. She is now a leading sketch artist with a famous movie company.

MR. AND MRS. Neff will give a formal tea for their daughter shortly after her arrival. Other parties in her honor are being planned by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker, Miss Ethel Braswell, the Junior Women's Club and Kappa Delta, of which Miss Neff is a member. Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Braswell, of Jackson, Miss., will arrive at the Neff home before Christmas and stay over through the New Year's especially to be with their niece.

There'll be a whirl of parties for Mr. and Mrs. William O. Brown, of Charleston, N. C., who with their infant daughter, Sarah McQueen Brown, are arriving today at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McQueen, of Forest Glen, for a two weeks' stay.

Hugh Ferry is another member of the younger set who will be feted. He is en route home from Glendale, Calif., to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferry, of Takoma tics on the West coast.

The recently remodelled home of Mrs. Stephen Williams in Cedar avenue, a landmark of the community for 50 years, was the scene of an attractively arranged tea Tuesday afternoon. The hostess showed her guests through the entire house, now a Georgian Colonial structure which is virtually the town's showplace. Mr. Williams formerly was mayor of Takoma Park.

MR. AND MRS. E. G. VANNOY, of Philadelphia avenue, gave a large party last night in celebration of their nineteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell entertained at dinner Thursday for their son, Charles, who celebrated his twenty-fourth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. S. James Dennis and Mrs. Charles Thompson were bridge luncheon hostesses at their homes Friday.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker, who makes her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Woodside Park, Md., left Friday for Rockville Centre, Long Island, to visit her other daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. May for 6 weeks

Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, of Sligo Park Hills, Md., are building a new home in Woodside Park in Dale drive. They will move there in March.

Miss Alice Terrill, of Takoma Park, has left by plane on an extended trip to San Francisco.

Christmas Vacation Is Begun at Hood

After taking part in the Hood College "Little Christmas" activities, which include the Christmas vesper service, communion, caroling, and the annual Christmas dinner, students at Hood College in Maryland left yesterday to return to their homes for the Christmas vacation.

Girls from Washington and vicinity who are students at the college are the Misses Dorothy Ballard, Hyattsville; Jane Daniel, 4003 Thirteenth street; Betty Jane Eisele, Chevy Chase; Clare Foster, 3317 Cleveland avenue; Jane Hunsinger, 1376 Locust road; Betty Jane Kline, 2222 Q street; Betty McCroskey, Woodly Park Towers; Alice Powick, Chevy Chase; Mary Elizabeth Primm, 4908 Upton street; Kathryn Russell, 3601 Chesapeake street.

Invitations Issued

Miss Ann Buchanan has issued invitations for a New Year's Eve party from 5 to 7 o'clock, at her home, 2115 Bancroft place.

Kenneth Gilpens Issue Bids to Benefit Ball

Party to Be Given at Scaleby December 28 For Finnish and Polish Relief Funds

Berrysville, Va., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have issued invitations to a benefit ball to be given at their home, Scaleby, the night of December 28. The party will be in the interest of the Finnish and Poland relief fund and the Red Cross war work. Clarke and Loudoun counties are cooperating to make this dance a success. Mrs. Oliver Iselin, of Middleburg, is sending milk from her prize herd for the milk bar. In Winchester there is a committee also to sell tickets.

Among those on the committee of arrangements, are Mesdames Edward Jenkins, Graham Dougherty, Stacy B. Lloyd, jr., W. B. Watkins, sr., William Beverley, G. H. Burwell, E. G. Butler, Clifton Price, E. P. Berlin, J. F. Moore, J. T. Burwell, W. B. Watkins, jr., Nelson Page, J. V. Arthur, William Street, Amory Perkins, Robert Young, Vickers Warren Stryder, Charles Cushman, Samuel Marshall, Miss Mary O'Fallon, A. Mackay Smith and W. B. Clagett.

Among those who will entertain before the ball are Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, who will give a dinner in honor of her granddaughter, in Winchester, Miss Margaret Byrd. She is one of this season's debutantes. Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams and her daughter, Miss Anne Cabell Williams, are entertaining at a cocktail-tea the afternoon of December 28 and Mr. and Mrs. Alexis Sommaripa are also entertaining at a cocktail party the same afternoon at their home, Bellefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, who have been spending several weeks at Rose Cottage, their home in Virginia, expect to return to Chicago next Wednesday. Mr. Richardson and Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Rathbone, of Old Westbury, L. I., at their hunting Lodge near Georgetown, S. C.

MRS. A. P. OSBORNE, who for the last six weeks has been the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborne, in Chattanooga, Tenn., and has visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bromfield, at Brevarde, N. C., returned home the latter part of the week. Mrs. Osborne was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Osborne and little daughter, Mary Meade Osborne, who will be the guests at Rockcroft over the holidays of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Galloway have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alexina Vance Galloway, to Mr. Robert H. Riddleberger, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Riddleberger, of Strasburg, Va. The marriage will take place at noon, Saturday, at the home of the bride's parents, with only the immediate families and a few intimate friends present. The Rev. A. O. Lyons, pastor of Duncan Memorial Methodist Church, will officiate.

The bride-elect, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a dark green cloth ensemble with brown accessories and her only attendant will be her maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Riddleberger, of Strasburg, sister of the bridegroom-to-be. Mr. Riddleberger, sr., will be his son's best man.

AFTER THE CEREMONY Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Crampton, the latter an aunt of the bride-to-be, will entertain the bridal party and guests at a breakfast at their home in South Church street. Miss Galloway is a graduate of Berryville High School and Mary Washington College at Fredericksburg. She is a niece of Mr. James Galloway, a member of the faculty of the United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.

Mr. Riddleberger is a graduate of Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, also the Lynchburg Business College, Lynchburg, Va. He is one of the assistant managers of the Du Pont Viscose Plant at Front Royal. The young couple will make their future home in Front Royal.

Mrs. Archibald Cummins, of Caryswood, is leaving Friday, December 22, for Elizabeth, N. J., where she will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider. She will also be the guest of Miss Ruth Campbell in New York before returning home. Miss Maria Williams, sister of Mrs. Cummins, will leave at the same time for Pittsburgh, where she will spend the holidays with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams.

Mrs. John B. Neill, who has as her guests this week-end her son, William McDonald Neill, and two children, Donna and William McD. Neill, jr., of White Plains, N. Y., will close her home for the winter and will accompany her guests to White Plains today to spend several weeks.

Edisons to Return To Capital Tonight

Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison and Mrs. Edison, who have been in Atlanta, Ga., for the last few days to attend the opening of "Gone With the Wind," will return to Washington late tonight.

Early next week they will leave for West Orange, N. J., where they will spend the Christmas holidays, returning to Washington about December 27.

To Fete Staff

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Close will entertain at a party on Christmas night for members of the legation staff and their wives.

Diplomat Returns

Dr. Vladimir Rybar, Counselor of the Yugoslav Legation, has returned from a stay of several weeks on the West Coast.

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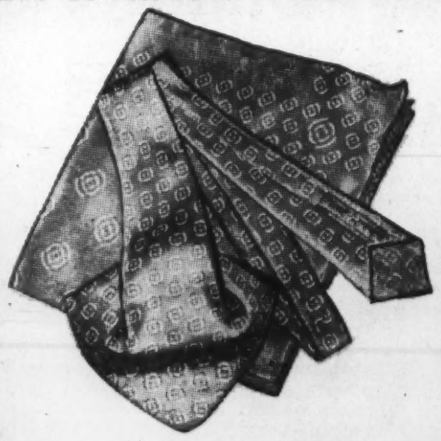

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To Say 'I Do'

Harris & Ewing

MISS MARGARET ANNA TURNER,
whose engagement to Frank Richard Heller was announced at a tea esterday given by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Turner

Miss Turner's Troth Told

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Margaret Anna Turner to Frank Richard Heller, of New York and Washington, was made at a large tea given by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Turner, of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday afternoon.

As the guests arrived, little Ann Gurmel, cousin of Miss Turner, presented each with a card on which was a sketch of a cat crawling out of a bag, and intertwined were the names of the engaged couple.

Miss Turner, a native of the District of Columbia, as are her parents, attended Blackstone College for Girls, where she was elected a member of Zeta Mu Epsilon and Delta Psi Omega. Later she attended the University of Maryland, where she was elected to Kappa Delta.

Mr. Heller was graduated in civil engineering from Syracuse University, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Theta Tau.

Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Turner, and pouring tea yesterday were Mrs. Arthur Proctor, Mrs. Ella Wenger, Mrss. Langley, Mrs. William S. Brown, Miss Emma Maloney, Miss Bess Challice, Mrs. Frank Daniel and Miss Virginia Willis.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

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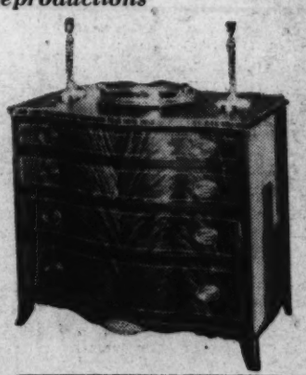
Proud is she to whom Christmas means the possession of another Biggs Reproduction . . . Select your gifts from the many we are showing, with the knowledge and confidence that they will be among the most treasured possessions for years to come.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

20% Discount on all Biggs Reproductions

Colonial Tier Table
A gift to warm the heart of any hostess—so convenient to sue for serving—so lovely to hold the small treasures collected. (list price $45.00)...$36.00

The Shaw Chest. Few people are there who would not give an exquisite chest like this the most prominent place in their home. The beautifully grained crotch mahogany front and satinwood inlay are features of never ending admiration. List price, $170.....$136



O'Gee Foot Stool
Solid mahogany frame covered tapestry or velvet (list price $10.50).....$8.40

Dropleaf Coffee Table
Queen Anne Design, exquisitely proportioned and so conveniently arranged that it will meet your coffee table requirements and may be used also as a chairside table. (List price $50.00) $40.00

Hepplewhite Nest of Three Tables
Handmade of Solid Mahogany (list price $35.00) $28.00.
May also be had with satinwood inlay (list price $37.50) $30.00.

★

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BEAUTY

Coiffure Suggestions For the 'Teen-agers Home for Holidays

By Ida Jean Kain

TEEN-AGE GIRLS love to look grown up—and grown-up ladies love to look like little girls. That's the way it goes!

Along toward thes holiday season every other letter seems to be from the teen-age girl, imploring me to help her to reduce the round face that is ruining her life! All right, we'll do it. You can make a chubby face look like a perfect oval, or a too thin face seem almost cherubic with hair style and make-up.

If your face is round, pull the hair up and back with the fullness above the temples. Start above the ears and about 3 inches back from the temples. What you must avoid is fullness of the hair in line with fullness of the cheeks. That only makes a round face rounder.

For a party occasion wear flowers in your hair. That gives you such an elegant feeling! If your best beau wires a corsage, let's hope he is up-to-date and orders it for your hair. But if it isn't, you can fix it. Wear it at a saucy angle high on the head to give length to your face.

If you should happen to be one of the thin girls with a long neck, just about the newest trick is a fresh flower necklace, which effectively conceals any unbecoming hollows and adds an exotic finish to your appearance that will make you the belle of the ball. The girl with the thin face should wear her hair soft and loose. A long neck can be shortened by a long bob worn low over the nape of the neck. Instead of flowers for a topknot, wear tiny flowers as earrings—tiny orchids are very nice if the man is rich.

The sweet sixteens should be careful not to overdo on make-up. It doesn't add sophistication—it detracts from your prettiness. With a round face, rouge should never be applied in a circle at the center of the cheekbone. Rouge in a triangular shape high on the cheek and down over the jawline creates the illusion of length, which is what you want! Never, never wear your lips in a cupid's bow! Bring the lip rouge out to the natural corners of the mouth. Light powder is best for the round face.

With a thin face, the rouge should be applied away from the nose and care should be taken not to have a deep color in the hollows of the face, or the thinness will be accentuated.

Whatever else you do, don't wear too much make-up!

Nature probably did not make a mistake in giving you a nice round face—or a slim face. But you may be making mistakes in hairdo and make-up which exaggerate width or length. With the right technique you can create any effect you want.

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that a woman spends three-quarters of an hour a day before the mirror . . . And the average man is said to wonder why we do when we see what we do!

But Rosina McDowell Lynn, director of the McDowell school of costume design, maintains that women do not really see themselves except in sections. Most of them place their faith in dressing table mirrors. When seated they can't see the lower section—and when standing that's all they see! What we need is a full-length mirror in every dressing room!

This designer's suggestion as to the way really to see yourself may come as a bit of a shock but here it is . . . You should be in the nude except for shoes and should take a detached, critical view of the reflection. Ask yourself if it is a good figure or does it run to lumps and bulges. Take a profile view to check for sway back and protruding abdomen. If you are to do your clothes justice, figure and posture faults must be corrected.

Avoid Tight Clothes

Make another study after donning girdle and bra. You can buy a girdle that will nip in your waist without pushing the excess up into a spare tire above the girdle top. If your figure is heavy, select a girdle with an extra stretch along the top border to take care of the excess. The bra should lift the bust to the natural line for your figure but it should do so without binding.

Now for the final inspection when you are fully dressed! What about your neckline? Short necks and round faces are flattered by the V or U neck. The woman with twin chins should never wear a round neckline. The round, high and closely-fitted neckline is most flattering to the thin, pointed face or long neck.

Tightly-fitted clothes do not make the plump figure look smaller. The fabric should be loose over a prominent measurement and Miss Lynn suggests a soft, loose sleeve to make a fat arm look slimmer without adding bulk. If the waist is thick, do not call attention with a wide or glittering belt. A narrow belt of the same fabric as the dress is best.

Cover Half the Calf

Does your skirt strike the calf measurement at the most becoming line? It should cover half of the calf.

When you shop for a hat, always stand up to get the effect in a full-length mirror.

All these tips are intended to help you to get your money's worth out of your clothes. But if the designer really is to help you to look beautiful, you must correct your obvious figure and posture faults. Make that woman in the mirror better looking from one week to the next.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Grapefruit, ½	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Poached egg on toast	150
Coffee, clear	
	230
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Swiss cheese or meat on rye bread, mustard and no butter	250
	350
DINNER	
Pot roast of beef	200
Mashed potatoes, ½ cup	100
Spinach	25
with chopped hardcooked egg, ½ egg	35
Apricot pie, 3" circumf.	225
	585
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1165

Helen Parish shows what the younger set will be wearing at holiday parties

ATHLETICS

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

IN HIGH SCHOOL and college alike, the young woman whose charm and vitality wins her the position of president of the athletic association has much to do. .

Sue Burnett, president at George Washington University, finds time for plenty of enthusiasm about her organization and its activities nevertheless. The association has more new members than ever before and a unified spirit is being fostered in it, she says.

"All of us, not just the board, do things together. Nobody likes to go to teas," she explained, "so we had a 'coke' party for one get-together. This fall we inaugurated a special ceremony for the presentation of awards at the fall banquet, and we sang the new W. A. A. song."

Sue thought we might mention that her board is made up of sports managers who conduct intramural and intercollegiate games. Under pressure, she told us that in addition to being a scholarship student and a member of the university's weekly board of editors, she has been active in basketball, soccer, table tennis and rifle, and that after one lesson in ice skating she thinks it may be her favorite sport. She is a junior, a Sigma Kappa and was graduated from McKinley High School.

KATHERINE TERHUNE, of Washington, who teaches at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, has been provisionally appointed District chairman of volleyball. She sat with the board for the first time last week.

Fall team sport games are being completed. Marjorie Webster reports that upper classmen were victorious in both archery and hockey. Soccer at the University of Maryland ended in a scoreless tie. National Cathedral girls beat their faculty 3-1, but were defeated by Madeira School, 4-1 and 1-0. Central High School reports that nearly a hundred girls played hockey there this fall. Inter-class games as well as inter-school games were played. Girls selected to receive minor letters in soccer were Jessie Abramson, Ruth Carl, Minnie Johnson, Corinne Kollis, June Meager, Claire Michaelson, Selma Rabinowitz and Betty Tenn.

MEN AND WOMEN physical education majors at the University of Maryland had their second annual Christmas party last week, choosing to make it the kind of social function they conduct at recreational centers. Chairmen of committees were Mary Alice Thayer, Eddie Naughton, Mason Chronister and Vivian Bono. Most popular were collegiate renditions of the polka and the scottische.

LINDA DARNELL LOOKS IN THE MIRROR

Helen Hagner Married

Staunton, Va., Dec. 16.—Edward C. Hagner announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Hagner, to Sydney Monroe Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berry, of Greenville. The ceremony was performed December 14 by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. S. W. Berry, of Timberville. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Berry will be at home at Middlebrook. The bride wore a dress of new teal blue with brown accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Strohecker, Hostess

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Phi Chi Theta, National Professional Commerce Fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the apartment of Miss Tracy Strohecker, 2138 California street northwest. Mrs. Ellen J. Schoper, president, will preside.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Dec. 16.

EXPLODED IS the tradition that rival fashion designers cannot breathe in the same room without fur flying, temperaments bristling and everyone straining at the seams. But nowadays traditions are as brittle as Christmas tree ornaments, and I saw history being made when, at the Colony Club Restaurant, there were seated at one table, Schiaparelli (just off the Clipper from Paris), Valentina, our own Madonna-faced creator of fashions; Mainbocher, former Paris couturier now setting up shop in New York; Omar Kiam, mogul of the mode from Hollywood; Nettie Rosenstein, Germaine Montiel, Muriel King, Dorothy Cox, Helen Cookman and still others—all in the needle trade, and all purring in what looked like a friendly manner, with no hidden scissors up their sleeves.

ALICE HUGHES

The occasion was a cocktail party installing Kay Sullivan and Countess Albert de Mun as fashion editor and fashion consultant of town and country. Kay, slender, pallid and dark-haired, received at the door, dressed all in black, wearing a blue-and-white Federal striped turban and bag, with a huge Constance Spry rose at her shoulders. Countess De Mun was in beaver. Every one of any consequence in the fashion industry was there, and necks craned to see what Schiaparelli and Valentina were wearing.

Schiap was all in black, her wool dress showing her penchant for pockets; a fan-shaped gold clip and a Persian lamb high turban and coat. Valentina was in putty-colored silk crepe with a beaver toque and coat. Nettie Rosenstein wore a short sable jacket, with hat to match. Muriel King flashed a new lucky clip which she designed, of a golden mermaid holding a large single pearl in its mouth.

Susanna Wilson, daughter of Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, recently turned fashion designer with Muriel King, was probably the most striking blonde present. Gloria Vanderbilt hovered shyly in the lobby, congratulating the two fashion editors, whose hands were also shaken by Ambassador Joseph Kennedy (he clippered in with Schiaparelli); Waldo Pierce, famous painter in black beard and nostrous tweeds, and at least a hundred others.

SEASONED TRAVELERS who prefer ocean liners to Clippers, enjoy ribbing air-minded voyagers with unfavorable comparisons of time from leaving Paris to arrival in New York. When flights are smooth and weather favorable, it is possible to see the sun in Paris one day, and to watch the same phenomenon in New York the next. But most of the arrivals these days report two or three days of waiting in Lisbon; another stretch at Bermuda—and by the time they get here, they have not bettered S S Normandie's time. Loud in her preference for boats over planes is Agnes Knickerbocker, who finally welcomed her correspondent husband, H. R. Knickerbocker, after days of pining while he bicycled in Bermuda waiting for flying weather.

Luncheon pairs at the Algonquin the other day included Helen Gahagan, in lively red, with Gertrude Purcelle, Hollywood screen writer. Helen's handsome husband, Melvyn Douglas, sat lunching at another table with David Dubinsky, labor leader . . . Fania Marinoff and Armina Marshall, both former actresses, sat reminiscing over their popovers and at a distant table sat Impressario Hurok, probably discussing her coming tour with Marian Anderson, sepia songstress . . . Robert Edmond Jones, designer of stage sets, swapped talk with Hal Smith, publisher, and nearly everyone ordered lemon chiffon pie, for which the Algonquin is famous.

Charm bracelets make provocative conversation pieces, but the dingle-dangles do catch snags in woolen dresses, sweaters and silk stockings. So Eileen Friedell has styled a new way of wearing charms. She embeds them in a wide, flat gold wristband, where each one shows conspicuously and pays sparkling testimony to a girl's popularity.

Pan American League at Miami To Honor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Dec. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of Washington, D. C., who are staying at the Pancoast, will be the honored guests at a drawing room assemblage of the Pan-American League tonight at the Coconut Grove home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Page, 6312 Riviera drive. Burke is chief of the division of communications for the Department of State and Mrs. Burke is a distinguished South American concert pianist.

A. W. Barrett will address the Pan-American League on Monday night at the Nautilus Hotel in Miami Beach on "What the Conquistadores Found and Brought to the New World." Mrs. Clark Stearns, formerly of Washington, is the founder-president of the league.

The John A. Remons, of Washington, who are occupying a Flamingo bungalow for most of the season, are making the most of their Florida holiday by entertaining and being entertained. They have made trips to Palm Beach and other nearby points. This week they gave two dinner parties, one for Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. John Ryerson, of Washington, and the second for Mr. and Mrs. William McAnge, of Bristol, Tenn., who are at LaCorona Apartments.

Hoover is due to arrive
er 21 for one of his
isits to the Miami
He will be accom-
assistant, Clyde Tol-
will be guests again
ingo, their headquar-
several seasons. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker will be another of the holiday visitors at the Flamingo. He will be accompanied by his family.

Christmas vacationists at the Pancoast are Mr. and Mrs. James Lyles, of Arlington, Va., and Miss Martha Marie Herman, of Caspar, Wyo., secretary to the United States Senator Schwartz of Wyoming. Miss Herman is on a Christmas cruise to Nassau, Havana and Miami Beach.

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The WILLARD HOTEL

Yuletide Greetings Told With Boughs of Holly and Mistletoe

Interesting ways of achieving Christmas cheer both inside and outside the house are shown here. A wreath of arborvitae and evergreen, together with bayberries and small cones, made gay with a red waterproof ribbon, makes for a welcoming note as shown on the front door at the left. The graceful festoon over the lantern above is an effective variation from the ordinary wreath for a door, because it is silhouetted against the crisp white of the door. An excellent and different arrangement for a mantle is shown at the right. A large candle now available for long burning hours is tied with a red ribbon bow with the season's greens clustered about. Candles newly processed may be found in many colors this season. They may be festooned with flowers such as the one in the insert at the right, about which carnations have been entwined.

Photos by Florist's Telegraph Delivery Association

Doorway Festooned With Spruce And Cedar Gives Gay Welcome

By Martha Ellyn.

Christmas is one holiday that can be enjoyed, because of its decorations, over a long period. Although eight days away, it can begin in the home right now. Christmas may be most fun for the children, yet everyone seems to be a child under the skin at holiday time. Sophisticated "ladies," pompous papas and dignified grandparents all enter into the spirit of the season, especially when it comes to putting up the holly wreaths and the mistletoe.

Martha Ellyn

The doorway, with its festoons of spruce, cedar, evergreens or holly wreaths, gives a first welcoming note. Door knockers made of giant brown cones and small white glistening cones nestled in cryptomera greenery, tied with waterproof red ribbon from which are hung silver sleigh bells, make an unusually cheery greeting. Some of the same type of door knockers are also made up with bronze bells.

Another way to throw a fine, bright holiday light at the entrance of your home is to get a pair of stovepipe candles in red brake-drum sticks, twined with holly or other greenery, from the top of which gleams an electric bulb. A gay basket filled with greenery, swamp berries and bay berries is also an individual and cheery note. An extremely inviting welcome at the doorway is effected by two little evergreen trees flanking the door. They may be lighted by a candle sconce and swagged with pine boughs, tied with huge weatherproof red ribbons.

A variation from the usual door wreath is an effective spray of juniper and a replica of an old ship's lantern fastened to the door knocker and silhouetted against the door. Such lanterns are sold in electrical shops, department stores and other shops.

The mantel over the fireplace can be made into a thing of beauty with a classic arrangement of evergreen boughs and cones wired together and draped over the mantel, and more boughs and cones clustered around candles, or the attractive Madonnas sold in florist shops. If your fireplace is topped by a mirror, use some interesting figure as a point of interest and place trees made of silver or red or blue balls among the greenery. Small branches of evergreen can be festooned around the mirror and tiny electric bulbs are effective in the festoon.

The Christmas tree is to most families the focal point of the Christmas decorations. There is a great deal of pleasure to be had in arranging and trimming it. White Christmas trees of all sizes, decked in tiny colored electric bulbs; green trees, and trees made of shiny Christmas balls in a variety of colors are all excellent for the decorative scheme.

For the mantelpiece, or as a table centerpiece, there are glistening white sleds drawn by reindeers. These may be filled with cut flowers, such as red carnations, swamp berries and Chrismas greenery. Christmas trees in all sizes in red, white and blue are also made in candle form. Some of them will burn as long as 2,300 hours.

Red cellophane bells in clusters of three, tied with silver ribbons, and white bells with blue and silver ribbons, are interesting decorative items. Brass containers filled with mountain ash berries, and various types and sizes of brown cones, with a spray of pine, make a decoration for the entrance hall table.

A fireplace is an excellent place to develop a snow village. This may be done with a cotton background indicative of snow, fir trees of various sizes, a mirror lake with deer beside it, and miniature houses, with a generous sprinkling of glistening white snow over all.

Santa Claus with a sleigh full of fresh flowers makes a gala centerpiece for the holiday table. White carnations, yellow pompons, red roses, snapdragons and African daisies are a festive choice; and a "roadway" of holly or fragrant evergreens down the center of the table will add to the Yuletide spirit. Water lily candles in the pastel shares that are processed so they can be floated in water, are another effective decoration.

Poinsettias are the true Christmas flower and range from those with but a few blooms to others of almost tree size. Their cheery red flowers supply the needed bit of color. If you want an unusual flavor in your decorations, you will find novelties at the florists, as smilax or holly sprayed with aluminum paint, pyramids of gilded cones and aluminum angels for Christmas centerpieces. Or, if you prefer the accent on the old-fashioned Christmas favorites, you will find charming arrangements of snapdragons and roses, daisies and carnations, with real Christmas greens for a background. When arranging holiday flowers, be sure they are not crowded. They need space to breathe just as much as human beings do. The flower arrangement should always harmonize with the size of the table and the accessories which stand nearby.

Cup Offered for Prettiest Yule Tree

B. P. W. Asks 75 Organizations to Help Name Winner

In an effort to promote civic pride and to further the spirit of Christmas, the Business and Professional Women's Club will present a silver cup to the winner of a city-wide residential out-of-door Christmas tree contest.

Judge Lucy S. Howorth, club president, has sent announcements to approximately 75 organizations in the District asking for their cooperation in submitting the name and addresses of the owners of the trees judged the most beautiful in their districts. The cup will be retained for one year by the owner of the prize tree. In 1940 it will be passed on to the next winner.

The contest is limited to residential Christmas trees, and each of the organizations will be permitted to submit one entry. All entries must be received before midnight, Saturday, December 23, and the judging will take place in the week between Christmas and New Year.

Miss Elizabeth Haney, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Club public affairs committee, has been made chairman of the board of judges. Mrs. Ernest Daniel, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, will designate a member of her organization to serve, as will Mrs. C. D. Lowe, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers; Miss Marjorie Webster, president of the Women's City Club, and Lawrence E. Williams, president of the Board of trade.

Political Study Club

The Political Study Club yesterday afternoon was addressed by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, of the Church of the Reformation, at its Christmas meeting in the Washington Club. Linking his Christmas message to world conditions, he declared, "There is one basic social need in the world—justice through Jesus."

Mrs. Lily Hunt, chairman, introduced him. Mrs. Thora Hinshaw, music chairman, presented the Lotus Quartet under the direction of Otto Torney Simon, in Christmas songs.

Club members brought toys for needy children. These were placed around a Christmas tree, decorated with white bells.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Lansdale Sasscer, wife of Representative Sasscer, of Maryland; Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, director to the General Federation; Mrs. Peter A. Drury, Mrs. Henry Albert and Mrs. Blackwelder.

Alliance Francaise

The Alliance Francaise will be addressed tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at the Sulgrave Club by Prof. Fernand Baldensperger, of the Sorbonne. Society members, diplomats and teachers and students of French will attend. The Alliance Francaise is 37 years old.

Pen Women

A Christmas muscial will be presented tonight at the Grafton Hotel Studio of the District League of American Pen Women by the Orpheus Mixed Quartet and the Lotus Male Quartet, both under the direction of Otto Torney Simon. Mrs. Authur J. Seaton is in charge of the program which will be at 8:15 and will include music by Bach, Handel, Arcadelt, Brahms and Grieg.

Dominie Doll Society Plans Silver Tea

Dominie Doll Society, C. A. R., will give a silver tea on Sunday from 3 to 6 for the benefit of its year's activities. The senior president, Mrs. Gary E. Walters, 4501 Illinois avenue, will be hostess.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Corbin Thompson, regent of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., who sponsors Dominie Doll Society; the junior president, Eloise Gutridge; national president of the C. A. R., Mrs. John Morrison Kerr; state regent, D. A. R, Miss Lillian Chenoweth; state president, C. A. R., Mrs. Carl Giroux; state promoter, C. A. R., Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins; vice president general, D. A. R., Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig.

Sunday Teas

The custom of Sunday afternoon teas or "at homes" has brought about a pleasant revival of old-time hospitality. At one time the thought of any kind of entertainment on Sunday was shocking, but now most people have come around to thinking any such geniality that centers family interest at home is a good idea. And after all, Sunday is the one day that father can join in.

Recipe Contest

THEME—New Year's Eve Buffet Specialty.

QUALIFICATIONS — Recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, clearly written and exact and level measurements given. Oven temperatures and length of time for cooking must be given. All entries must be signed in longhand.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, December 23.

PRIZES—First, $3; second, $2; third, fourth and fifth, $1 each.

Runnersup will be given honorable mention.

Photographs of contestants should be sent if possible.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Harry Lockwoods Return for Winter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis Lockwood have returned from their summer home at Mount Pocono, Pa., and are at their apartment at the Brighton Hotel.

They expect to be in Washington for the remainder of the winter.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

The District Congress of Parents and Teachers has taken exception to the striking out of a provision in the proposed milk-marketing agreement which would authorize the sale of milk at a special rate to "low income groups" as well as to "persons who are on relief."

The congress, which probably does more welfare work than any other organization in the city not founded solely for that purpose, for years has supplied milk to school children whose parents were unable to provide it for them. More than ten years ago, according to a statement filed at the milk hearing by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, chairman of the Department of Health of the District Congress, it started the project of serving mid-morning milk to children in kindergarten and lower elementary grades. Parents who could afford to pay for it for their children did so, and the P.-T. A. cared for the rest. It was done both to supplement the diet of young children undergoing the strain of prolonged concentration in the classroom and to provide nourishment for the hundreds of children who came to school without having had breakfast.

Price Cut Would Extend Program

In recent years each parent-teacher unit has administered its own milk project, those in the southwest area carrying such a heavy load at times that other units, less burdened, have contributed funds to aid.

The experience of the congress in dealing with this problem and that of free lunches, has revealed that the need for assistance in providing sufficient milk for their growing children, is not confined to families on relief. Many of those in the low-income group need equal consideration in this regard, says Mrs. Buckley.

If the milk were available at a lower price to this group the parent-teacher associations would be able to extend their work to include a large number of children. Mid-morning milk served to all of the 8,500 children in the kindergartens, first, second and third grades would consume 10,000 quarts per school week, Mrs. Buckley said.

"If, under the proposed marketing agreement, high grade, tested milk could be made available at a lower rate to parent-teacher and school consumers in need of such relief, it would be a vital step toward reducing the hazards of malnutrition and raising the health standards of the largest consumers of fluid milk—children," she said.

179 Children Receive Clothing

Stocking showers are now being sponsored in the schools by nearly all of the associations. Under this plan hundreds of pairs of socks and stockings are gathered yearly for the student aid rooms. Mrs. L. A. Brooks, chairman of the student aid committee, reported 179 children were provided with clothing there the first Wednesday of this month, the largest number ever cared for in one day. The student aid work is growing so heavy it is becoming a serious problem to the District Congress, whose work is by volunteers, according to Mrs. C. D. Lowe, the president.

Mrs. Henry on G. O. P. Committee

Washingtonians will be interested in the announcement today of the appointment of Mrs. Paul Henry, of Seattle, as assistant in the woman's division of the Republican National Committee. The announcement was made by Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman, with whom Mrs. Henry will be associated in rounding up the Republican women voters for November, 1940.

Mrs. Henry, who was born in Sinnemanhoning, a small lumber town in North Central Pennsylvania, was educated at the National Park Seminary here and Gardner School in New York City.

Radical influences reaching college students in the Northwest waterfront city and particularly her own family circle through her student son led her, she says, to resign from social and charitable organizations and launch into intensive work for the Republican party.

Women's Alliance To Hear Yule Customs

Christmas in Scandinavia will be the keynote at the meeting of the Woman's Alliance of All Soul's Church (Unitarian) today at 11.

Mrs. Paul R. Heyl will show pictures and talk about her cruise. Dorothy Peterson Raynor will offer a group of Grieg songs. Mrs. Anna G. Boving will talk of the Christmas of her childhood in Denmark and Mrs. Elna Nielson Smith will tell of the Christmas customs of old Scandinavia brought into this country.

Mrs. Malcolm Coleman will be hostess at a Smorgasbord luncheon.

Arkansas Couple Will Be Wed Here

Mrs. J. W. Speers, of New York and Pine Bluff, Ark., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Janet Speers, to Robert Rhamy Wagstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbert Wagstaff, of Harrison, Ark.

The wedding will take place December 23 in Washington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Easby-Smith, uncle and aunt of

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss To See Play Tonight

Mr. ad Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss are among those who have made reservations for tonight's performance of "Awake and Sing" at the Wardman Park Theater by the Civic Theater Group.

Others expected to attend are Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Felix Morley, Miss Elizabeth Claggett Clark, John Dreier, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. C. Smith, Miss Lucy Howard, Rudolph Justice Watson and W. N. McCutcheon.

WEDDING RECEPTIONS

With the congratulatory spirit of carefree gaiety to match your mood for wedding festivals, Hotel 2400 provides unusual service features, complete and modern in every detail. We invite you to visit our ballrooms, Palm Room and our smart Cocktail Lounge Riviera. Call Columbia 7200.

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F. C. Minnick, Manager

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED FOR YOU

The width of the shoulders, the tapering of the sleeves, the length of the tails, correct waistline, can be best accomplished by individual taildring.

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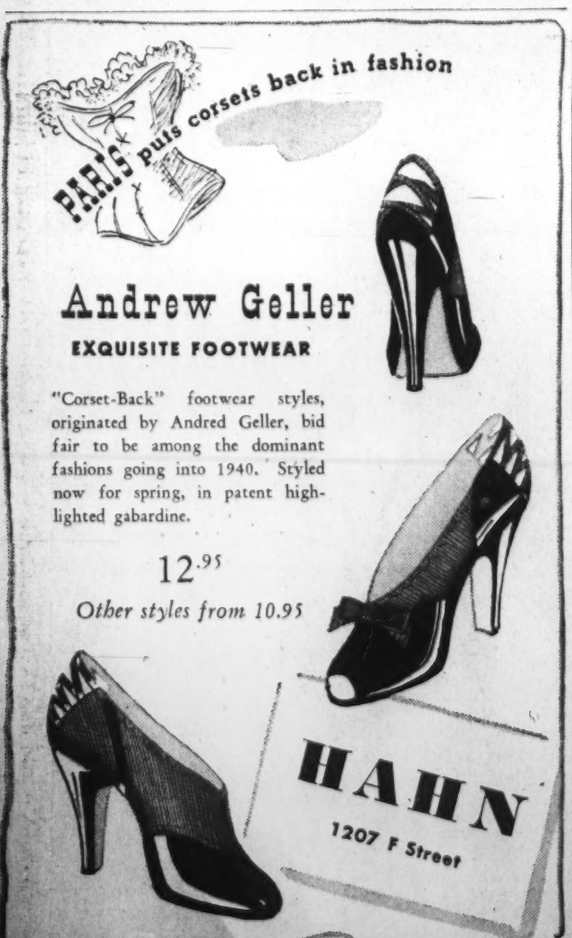

Andrew Geller

EXQUISITE FOOTWEAR

"Corset-Back" footwear styles, originated by Andred Geller, bid fair to be among the dominant fashions going into 1940. Styled now for spring, in patent highlighted gabardine.

12.95

Other styles from 10.95

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Six for $10 (size 4x6) Studio Sittings

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Club Federation Board to Meet Here Jan. 16-20

By Jessie Ash Arndt

The Post Club Editor.

Federation problems will occupy the attention of members of the board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs during two entire sessions of its midwinter meeting at the Mayflower Hotel January 16 to 20. Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, president, who will preside, has announced this innovation in board meeting programs.

JESSIE ARNDT

The outcome of the new plan will be observed with interest, says Mrs. Dunbar. It is being carried out in an effort to increase the sense of responsibility of the State presidents and directors in the work of the federation as carried on in the departments, divisions and committees.

The annual reception for members of Congress and their wives and others prominent in official life in Washington is scheduled for Tuesday night, preceding the opening of the board meeting.

A preview of the golden jubilee celebration, for which Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, is general chairman, will occupy a part of the Wednesday afternoon session. Not in many years has the federation had a project which has so completely caught the imagination of the club women as this Golden Jubilee, Mrs. Dunbar says.

There will be addresses by outside speakers, including Clarence K. Streit, author of "Union Now," a proposal for a federal union of the leading democracies; Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, and Dr. William G. Carr, of the Educational Policies Commission. The State Department has been asked to supply speakers on the Western Hemisphere and the League of Nations. Archibald MeLeisch, Librarian of Congress, will read his poems, and Alan Lomox will sing American Folk Songs.

Music for the Thursday evening session will be in the charge of Hazel Brown Piers, chairman of music for the District federation. It will include selections by Dorothy Beatty Mitchell, soprano; Caroline Schmidt Randell, violinist; Florence Street Elliott, pianist.

The entire board will be guests at the White House Conference on Children in a Democracy on Saturday morning, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will speak. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Roosevelt will receive the members of the board at tea at the White House.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has invited the board to visit the bureau on Thursday afternoon.

All federation officers will give reports, including Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Whitehurst, Mrs. LaFell Dickinson, second vice president; Mrs. Horce B. Ritchie, recording secretary, and Mrs. J. L. B. Buck, treasurer.

The District Federation has advanced its December meeting a week to avoid conflict with Christmas. The session will be held tomorrow at 2400 Sixteenth street.

After the reports of department chairmen, the morning meeting will conclude with a quiz on leadership and procedure in club work led by Mrs. Hugh Butler, and a musical program. Mrs. Piers, as music chairman, will present Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, second vice president of the federation, and Mrs. Roberta Stinemeyer, in a group of duets and solos. Miss Nancy Poore, organist and choir director at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, will accompany them.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, District federation president, will preside. She has requested as many members as possible to remain for luncheon and the singing of carols afterward. This will be led by Mrs. Snodgrass.

On January 12, Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, radio chairman, will present Lydia Van Hagen Van Zandt at 10 a. m. over station WMAL in a talk on "Women of the Orient."

Post Staff Photos

One of the elaborate programs presented at December meetings of the clubs last week was the original Christmas fantasy of the Bethesda Woman's Club. The center picture shows members of the program committee (seated), Mrs. D. I. McKeithen, director of music, and Mrs. E. M. Willis, who directed the entertainment; (standing), Mrs. N. E. Offutt, author of the pageant; Mrs. James M. Hammond, club chairman of music, and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, co-chairman of the drama group. At the left are Mrs. Richard Titlow and Mrs. Jack Irwin in the minuet scene

Y. W. C. A. Reserves to Give Christmas Play in Barker Hall This Afternoon

The Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association this afternoon will present for the tenth time, the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth McFadden and adapted by Raymond McDonald Alden. They will give the performance at 4 o'clock in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. under Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse's direction.

Carols will be sung by a choir of 78 Junior Girl Reserves, assisted by the Senior Girls Reserve Glee Club of 37 voices under the direction of Miss Mary Burnett. Mrs. John Burlew, Mrs. Richard Kitterman and Miss Mildred Chapin will be accompanists. The Girl Reserve committee has helped with the costumes.

Senior Girl Reserves, in their blue and white uniforms, holding lighted tapers, will form an aisle through which the choir and the knights and ladies will pass. Suzanne Barker, of Powell Junior High School, will play the leading role of Holger, and Bonita Singleterry, of Stewart Junior High School, will have the role of her younger brother, 'Steen. Betty Skipton again this year will portray the character of Uncle Bertel. Others in the cast will be Millicent Wolpoff, the old woman; Betty Lou Mann, the Angel; Jean Parrish, the priest; Helen Hagan, the altar boy. The gift bearers will include Sallie Fort, the courtier; Jocelyn Packard, the rich woman; Jean Ramsay, the philosopher; Barbara Vogel, the rich man; Ann Wyland, the king, and Aletha Agee ,the young girl.

After the program the choir will sing in the lobby, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), and "Holy Night! Peaceful Night!" (Hawley), in the lobby. After these selections the audience will join in the general carol singing.

Wassail will be served in the Tea Room by representatives from the eight chapters of the Y. W. C. A.

To Go South

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes will leave next week for their villa in Palm Beach.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY 17

Chi Sigma Sorority—Zeta Chapter, rush "breakfast," The Highlands.

League of American Pen Women—Musicale, Grafton Hotel studio, 8:15 p. m.

Arts Club—Art exhibition tea, 5 to 6:30 p. m.

Misrachi Women's Organization—Washington Chapter, box party, Community Center.

Curley Club—Members visit St. Ann's Orphanage, 2300 Kay street northwest.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves present "Why the Chimes Rang," 4 p. m.; Wassail, 8 p. m.

Fleet Reserve Association—Ladies auxiliary, Christmas party, 3 to 5 p. m., Victory Post Hall, 414 Ninth street northwest.

MONDAY 18

P.-T. A.—Macfarland Junior High, stocking shower after regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Brent-Dent, Christmas play, 3:30 p. m., at Dent School; Stoddert, regular meeting, 8 p. m.; Hubbard, benefit stocking shower; Hearst, meeting 8 p. m., preceded by consultation in classrooms, 7:30 p. m.; Stanton, program and benefit stocking shower, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Family relations study group, 3 p. m.; children's party and tea, 4 p. m.; music appreciation group, 7:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—French dinner, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Professional women's department, Miss Kathryn Heath entertains committee at her home.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section meets with Mrs. W. W. Husband, 3456 Macomb street, 2 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic-education section, Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk, 400 Shephard street northwest, hostess, 8 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Meets at 2400 Sixteenth street, 11 a. m.

Alliance Francaise—Meets, Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m., Prof. Fernand Baldensperger, speaker.

TUESDAY 19

Washington Club—Christmas tableaux and music, 11 a. m.

Housekeepers Alliance—Meets at Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m., Janet Richards, speaker.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section, Mrs. H. W. Dorst, 6323 Louzon street northwest, hostess, 12:30 p. m.

F. E. O.—Chapter H, Christmas party, 8 p. m., Mrs. L. S. Keefauver, College Heights, Md., hostess; Chapter O meets with Mrs. E. J. Budge, 526 North Oakland street, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.

Hadassah—Business and Professional Women's Division meets 8:30 p. m., Jewish Community Center.

Beta Sigma Phi—D. C. Council, 8 p. m., Lee House.

Business Women's Council—Lecture by Helsis Brainard, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Y. W. C. A.—Industrial department, Christmas party, 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal at Library of Congress; Jefferson High School Girl Reserves, tea, 3 p. m.

Women's City Club—Book hour, 8 p. m.; French class, 10:45 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7:30 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega—Alpha Epsilon Alpha, afternoon group meets with Mrs. William F. Ham, 2621 Woodley place, 1 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Powell Junior High, Christmas pageant, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY 20

P.-T. A.—Peabody-Hilton, Christmas festival, 10 a. m.; Barnard, executive committee meeting, 7 p. m., children's pageant, 8 p. m.; Hubbard, pupils present tableau and music at Wilson Teachers College auditorium; Bryan, play and association meeting, 7:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Economic and legal status of women, luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m.; French language group, 7:30 p. m.

Ohio Girls Club—Bowling, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Wilson and Hyattsville Girl Reserves, Christmas parties, 3 p. m.; Eastern Girl Reserves, fashion show, 3 p. m.; Young Married Women's Club, luncheon meeting, 12 o'clock; Danish Club, Christmas party, 8:30 p. m.

Chevy Chase (Md.) Woman's Club—Resolution and legislation committee meeting, 10:30 a. m.; monthly club meeting, 1:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma Phi—Gamma Chapter, Christmas party and meeting, 8 p. m., Mrs. Ruth Hill, hostess, 226 North Thomas street, Arlington, Va.

F. E. O.—Chapter A, Miss Marie Van Cleve and Miss Ruberta Olds, hostesses, at American University, 8 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—Board meeting, 2:30 p. m.; celebrity tea, 3 to 6 p. m.

THURSDAY 21

Columbia Heights Arts Club—Monthly meeting.

Petworth Woman's Club—Red Cross sewing group meets, Petworth Branch Library, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Arts Club—Annual Christmas dinner, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, hosts.

Beta Sigma Phi—Lambda Chapter, meeting, 8 p. m., Lee House.

Y. W. C. A.—Mermaids Club, Christmas dinner, 7 p. m.; Xenos Club, Blue Triangle Club, joint Christmas party and dinner.

A. A. U. W.—Martha MacLear Poetry Group, 11 a. m.; junior group, dinner-bridge, 6:30 p. m.; constitutional seminar, 7:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stoddert, pupils present "The Christmas Guest," 9:45 a. m.; Powell Elementary pupils present Christmas play, 10 a. m.

FRIDAY 22

Petworth Woman's Club—Fine arts section, luncheon and program, 12:30 p. m., "The Kenesaw," 3060 Sixteenth street northwest.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.; applied art section, meeting, 4 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter N, luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. C. A. Betts, 6506 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md.; Chapter C, Christmas party, 8 p. m., Mrs. E. J. Bentley, 3485 Holmead place, 8 p. m.

Alexandria

Continued From Page 6.

Margaret Moore Bailey, Miss Jane Dunn and John May.

A NUMBER of parties for the holiday season are being planned. Among them is an informal "at home" by Mrs. Harrison Cruikshank Saturday from 4 to 10 o'lock. She will be assisted by her daughters, Mrs. William B. McIlwaine 3d, Miss Helen Halsey Cruikshank, Miss Lydia McLane Cruikshank, and her son, Dabney Maury Cruikshank, who will be at home from the University of Virginia.

Miss Nancy James Washington will entertain at a tea next Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Selden Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luse and Mr. and Mrs. Verne Smith will give a cocktail party on Friday from 5 to 7 at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Miss Gene Shepperson will entertain on Wednesday, December 27, from 5 to 7 o'clock at her home, 907 Prince street.

MR. AND MRS. George P. Smith have returned to their home in New York after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant are spending a week in Atlantic City.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody, who is attending Simmons College, Boston, Mass., will arrive this week to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Peabody, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton E. Hartman are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Morrison, at their home in Philadelphia.

Walcott Spofford, who has been in New York for several months, visited his sister, Mrs. David N. Hulfish, last week prior to leaving for his new home in San Marino, Calif. He was accompanied to the West Coast by his mother, Mrs. Lydia L. Spofford, who will spend the winter with her son and daughter-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker Chadwick, jr., have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at Herbert Springs, just south of Alexandria.

Miss Mary B. Wheeler and Mrs. Bessie Lowe have returned to their home in Richmond after a visit with Mrs. J. Warren Lacey.

Miss Mary Earle Taylor is visiting her brother, W. R. Purvis Taylor, in Vicksburg, Miss.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Embrey announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline, to H. William Filbray, son of F. W. Filbry, U. S. N., and Mrs. Filbry, of Annapolis, Md. Mr. Filbry was graduated from the Tennessee Military Institute and is now a student at the University of Maryland, where he and his future bride were starred in the university's varsity show last April. The wedding will take place in the near future. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi and the Inter-Fraternity Council, and Miss Embrey belongs to Theta Pi sorority

Performances of 'Carmen' Planned

The Remington-Webster Grand Opera Company plans to present two performances of Bizet's "Carmen" in January with an ensemble of 40 voices, and an alternating cast. In the first performance the cast will be: Angelina Montano (Carmen), John Seate (Jose), Helen Turner (Micaela), George Mattingly (Escamillo), Dorothy Selke (Frasquita), Ruth Thompson (Mercedes), Raymond Assersen (Zuniga), William Knapp (Remendado) and Alwin Laidly (Dancairo). The second cast has not yet been decided.

After the performances in Washington the opera will be presented in several neighboring cities. The same group will give "Rigoletto" in Roanoke, Va., on November 20.

Military Motif

Hollywood, Calif.—Merle Oberon, starring in Warners' "We Shall Meet Again," brings a new military style from England. Her tailored suit in moss green and tobacco plaid wool has wide shoulders, four military pockets outlined with braid. Low-heeled walking shoes and a large over-the-shoulder satchel purse in brown leather are polished as shiny as a captain's boots. Merle's hosiery is heavy ribbed dark green wool.

Personality Held Woman's Keynote To Popularity

Personality, not beauty, is a woman's keynote to popularity. It is the one quality that grows richer with age. Although beauty is an asset, it takes more than that to attract and to keep masculine approval. This is the theory of Ned Jakobs, Broadway producer, who has observed thousands of women of all ages on and off the stage.

Here are some suggestions from Mr. Jakobs for maintaining the admiration of men:

Some of the "Don'ts"

"Don't be brittle or smart-alecky."

"Don't be artificial, for any man that is worth having can see through the sham.

"Don't act sophisticated—it's much more fun for the man to think that he is the superior in worldly knowledge—he would much rather think that you have a great deal to learn.

"Don't be crude in conversation or actions. Use finesse.

"Act true to type. If you are naturally vivacious, then don't try to be mousey quiet. Or if you are naturally reserved don't overdo the lively act.

"Don't tell a man everything—leave something to his imagination.

"Don't ape other women—retain your individuality.

"Don't worry if you are not naturally beautiful—personality is more important than mere perfection of feature or form."

Here are the do's that make women irresistible, according to Ned's theory.

"Be sweet, natural, tender, sympathetic but not gushingly so.

"Be a little reserved, retain as much mystery as possible—that is, enough to keep a man guessing.

"Keep the voice low-pitched and as musical as possible.

"Play up your most attractive feature.

"Develop as much poise and gracefulness as possible.

"Do pay attention to the hands—their movements and grooming. Nothing gives a woman away more quickly than her hands.

"Do be tactful in breaking up a love affair and in all your dealings with men, especially if they are idealistic, for they can be

Your Shopping Reporter

'Tis one week before Christmas and all through the house you can feel little tremors of excitement and mystery. Closed doors are slammed when you approach. Strange packages protrude from under beds. Some members of the family disappear on unexplained errands. Others lock themselves in their rooms for hours. But, my cherubs, what they're doing isn't a secret from me. If they haven't purchased your gift already, they're making lists and deciding just what to buy for you. I love to shop, but it's durned hard to shop for just the proper article unless you have a few ideas. Now I invite the whole family to read my column this week. Maybe it will help you solve your gift problems. Hope so!

SALE AT Edward's

"A SLIPPER FOR EVERY HOUSE COAT" . . . When that prodigiously wide skirt of your new house coat swings out with your every step, be sure the bedroom slippers you wear aren't a disappointment. EDWARD'S have just received smart silk faille slippers and pleated satin mules that were made specially for one of America's smartest specialty stores. Retail values 10.75. EDWARD'S PRICE 4.95. This is also a good chance to pick up stunning winter shoes for a fraction of their worth. Values to 14.75—EDWARD'S PRICES 4.95 and 5.95. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. No connection with any other Washington store.

NORMANDY FARM

"THE 'NOEL FRANCAISE' AFFAIR" . . . at NORMANDY FARM on Saturday evening, December 23, promises to be one of the most festive, gay parties scheduled for Christmas week. "Germaine," the little French girl, will be mistress of ceremonies. French songs and entertainment will be the order of the evening. NO COVER CHARGE . . . just order one of their delicious dinners at regular prices. Make your reservations now, and also, get in your reservation for Christmas Dinner if you want to be one of the luckies who will have a table by the glistening tree. ROCKVILLE 352.

Southern Stelos

"LOOK PROSPEROUS DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . It may cost you a trifle to have your mittens repaired, but no matter what the cost, it's worth it, for fingers poking through gloves will give you an inferiority complex through the holidays, sure as anything. I know of no place that repairs gloves as satisfactorily as SOUTHERN STELOS. They use a machine method that repairs them to STAY. The price is so small . . . and for cleaning short white gloves they charge but 20c . . . 25c for long ones. Black or brown gloves (any length), refinished and cleaned like new for 35c. Gather your mittens together and "hie" them around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Emile

"A MOST IMPORTANT SERVICE" . . . offered by THE EMILE HEALTH CLUB is Colonic Irrigations. EMILE'S, fortunately, have engaged the valuable assistance of Fay Butler, registered nurse, who is expert in the profession of Colonic Irrigating. DON'T FORGET THIS VERY SPECIAL OFFER . . . FOR THE REMAINDER OF DECEMBER ONLY . . . EMILE'S offer 6 class exercises for 7.50. HURRY! Call DI. 3616 for appointment. 1221 CONN. AVE. Free parking.

Livingston Market

"WHAT IS MORE RAVISHING" . . . than a bountiful table? Gorgeous fruits, piled high, fresh crisp vegetables, right from the garden, delicately browned baked goods, plump fresh turkeys, sugar-cured hams, handsome cuts of meats! Doesn't this suggest the name of a very fine food store to you? Right you are—LIVINGSTON MARKET, "Where Quality and Service Reign Supreme" . . . a phrase rightfully earned by Harry Spund. They'll deliver to your door. CL. 2374. 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

Sale of Hats

"THEY'RE SALE-ING WINTER HATS" . . . at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Such bargains! Such values! You'll miss the "buys" of a lifetime if you don't grab up several of these 2.00 and 3.00 hats that are REDUCED HALF-PRICE AND LESS. Hats for all occasions in all fabrics, colors and headsizes. Dash in this week and look fresh and attractive during the holidays. 5022 CONN. AVE.

Dick Kerman's PIRATES' DEN

"THE BEST NEW YEAR'S EVE YOU'VE EVER HAD" . . . can be this year if you go to THE PIRATES' DEN, the jolliest, most unique and colorful rendezvous in town. NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS are now on sale and they're only 6.50, including cover, tax, souvenirs, hats, noise makers and full course Filet Mignon Dinner with a split of red or white wine. This served from 7 until closing. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW. 3135 K ST. N.W. RE. 8770.

Ch.Ch. Paint & Hardware

"ALL THE GIFTS YOU'LL NEED" . . . at the prices you can afford to pay. THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. have gifts for the entire family. It's so much easier to shop where it isn't crowded. Drop into this spacious store and select lamps, electrical appliances, kitchen "fixings" . . . all kinds of toys and hundreds of other attractive gifts that will make for a cherrier Christmas. 5608 CONN. AVE. N.W.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"LOSE YOUR HEART, BUT NOT YOUR HEAD" . . . when buying gifts for Christmas. U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN have gifts to "fit every purse and suit every person." Prices from 5c (greeting cards) to 35.00 (English Dinner Sets) . . . who would ask for a greater price range than that? They've grand toys, useful accessories, lovely decorative articles. Open 10 to 6 and from 7:30 p. m. on all of this week. "Shop where shopping is a pleasure." Free parking.

Norbud

"ONE-FOURTH OF A NATION" . . . Just stand in front of your mirror, and you'll discover that one-fourth of you is "leg." That's what NORBUD'S are interested in . . . the care of this forgotten fourth . . . to make it more beautiful to go with short skirts, to enhance the looks of your entire ensemble by the proper sheerness and shade. Buy them for yourself, give them for Christmas gifts . . . these beautiful 2, 3 and 4 thread hose that sell for only 69c per pair. ALL PERFECT. 1329 F ST., 1013 CONN. AVE. and 1115 G ST. N.W.

Gudes

"HAVE 'YEZ' AN ARTISTIC SOUL" . . . Do your fingers itch to "do things" to beautify your home? Then step into the aisles of any of the GUDE shops and "be dazzled" by their gorgeous collection of posies. Pick roses, 'mums (abbreviated because I can't spell it), gardenias, orchids, potted plants . . . or whatever you please, and fool around arranging them artistically. You'll be surprised at how much homier they make home seem. Or . . . if you wouldst gladden the heart of a loving friend . . . just send flowers from GUDE'S. They're the loveliest Christmas plants you ever saw . . . and they've trees, wreaths and decorations galore. 1212 F ST. DI. 8450.

THE PARROT

"HOLIDAY GAYETY" . . . is reflected everywhere at THE PARROT. The spacious rooms, the glowing fires, the Christmas decorations, spread a spirit that is significant of only one thing—"Christmas." The glory of the season is represented in the delicious foods, too. All the succulent, seasonable delicacies are on the menus of THE PARROT, "which speaks for itself." Southern-cooked luncheons 65c and 85c; dinners, 1.00 to 1.50. And the beautiful rooms in this grand old Southern mansion can be reserved for parties at such reasonable prices. Call, for information, NO. 8918. 20TH AND R STS. N.W.

Garrison's

"GIFT GIVING" . . . is no problem at all when they're selected from the extensive collection at GARRISON'S. They've a host of perfectly lovely things for every one on your Christmas list. I nearly threw myself away over the adorable powder boxes (priced for a song), smart cigarette boxes and ash trays, stunning lamps, book ends, hors d'oeuvre dishes, salad bowls with wooden spoons and forks, ornamental white metal birds and animals for table centerpieces. And for that cocktail cabinet . . . all kinds of shakers, ice buckets, and cordial sets with tinted glasses. There are scores of other gifts . . . you'll simply have to dash in and see them for yourself. 1215 E ST. N.W.

The Palais Royal

"A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS" . . . Weary folks, who are tired of shopping "miles of aisles" for that gift for sister Sue, aunt Mary, cousin Jane—and all the rest, might find these suggestions helpful. I've ferreted out a few choice items from THE PALAIS ROYAL that, I believe, will make cherished and acceptable gifts. On the First Floor be sure to see the HAND-KNIT GLOVES for 59c per pair, LADY WASHINGTON HOSE for 1.00, and EVENING 'KERCHIEFS for 50c. On the Third Floor you'll find the Vogue-advertised SAYBURY ROBES for 10.95, SANDRA SLIPS for 3.50, and the ever-popular SLOPPY JOE SWEATERS, tagged 1.95. The entire store is fairly bubbling over with Christmas Spirit—you'll enjoy shopping at THE PALAIS ROYAL.

Carita Block

Only 6 More Shopping Days 'Til Christmas!
Hurry! Hurry! Sincerely,

Copyright 1939

Your Choice of 3 Types
TO SUIT DIFFERENT WOMEN—
AND FOR DIFFERENT DAYS

REGULAR for ordinary needs of most women.
JUNIOR for days when less protection is needed.
SUPER for days when extra protection is needed.

KOTEX 2 FOR 39c
PACKAGE OF 12

MURPHY'S
At F & G, Between 12th & 13th
810 7th St. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W.
Alexandria, Va. Silver Spring, Md.

"This Season's Smartest Gift Creations"

MOVADO
Watches

Gold sports models—augmented with rubies, sapphires and diamonds.
We personally recommend these fine timepieces.

All That Is Fine—in Jewelry and Silverware

AYRE & TAYLOR CO.
Jewelers
1209 Connecticut Ave.

Will Be Wed

Miss Esther Allex, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allex, have announced her engagement to Louis Gorin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Gorin.

THE GENTLER SEX

The Christmas List

By Malvina Lindsay

Mrs. Gink—Well, I think I've just about taken care of everybody now—except the milkman, and the postman and the grocery boy . . . oh, yes, and the yard man . . . and the trash man . . . and the paper boy . . . But, of course, I can give them money . . . Heavens, I'm tired!

Mr. Gink—I can't see why women want to make such a fuss about Christmas. I wouldn't be bothered. Say, did you remember to get anything for Miss Hack at the office?

Mrs. Gink — Well, no——

Mr. Gink — You ought to know I always have to give her something.

Mrs. Gink—I'll get her something tomorrow. I have to run downtown anyway to get Mrs. Van Schooner a jumping jack.

Mr. Gink—Of all the fool things——

Mrs. Gink — Well, we drew names in the club.

Junior—Mamma, I wanna jumping jack!

Mr. Gink—Now see what you've started. I tell you women have simply made themselves slaves to Christmas. Say, did you get me something to send Mother?

Mrs. Gink—Yes. And your Aunt Harriet, too . . . Oh, say, I wonder if the Chumleys will come by with presents this Christmas! They did last year.

Junior—Mamma, what will Bobby Chumley bring me?

Mrs. Gink—That's not a nice way to talk. You should be thinking "Now what am I going to give Bobby?"——Oh, that reminds me! I'll have to get some little thing for Junior to give Gracie May and Joan when they come over to see his tree. Then, of course, he'll have to give to little Wally . . . and Tommy . . . and Buster. They'll be sure to come tugging things over here.

Sister—Mamma, don't you think I ought to give Jane Minch something? You know she's going to have that Christmas party.

Mrs. Gink—I'll see if I can find some little thing . . . Say, does anybody remember whether the Leeches came over with things last Christmas? . . . Well, I suppose if they do come I can grab up some of the guest towels from the trunk . . . or wrap up a fruit cake . . .

Mr. Gink—I'd have some guts. I'd just go to the door and thank 'em . . . Say, while you're downtown I wish you'd run in to some tobacco store and get me a box of cigars in case Tom Perky brings over some wine.

Junior—Mamma, what will Aunt Margie send me?

Mrs. Gink—Aunt Margie's going to be in the hospital——Oh, say, I just thought of something! If Margie's baby born——I mean if Santa Claus brings Aunt Margie's baby before Christmas it'll have to have a present! Oh, well, I'll just pick up a rattle to be on the safe side.

Mr. Gink—You'd better pick up two——or even three rattles——if you want to be absolutely safe.

Junior—I wanna rattle!

Mrs. Gink—You ought to be thinking Junior of what you're going to give others—Oh, say, I forgot about Viola's little grandson. Junior'll have to give him something . . . And the trash man was telling me his old mother was down with arthritis——

Sister—And the grocery boy's just had twins——

Mr. Gink—Don't tell me HE'S married!

Sister—The paper boy's engaged——

Mr. Gink—Say, there ought to be a law along those lines!

Mrs. Gink—Another thing, we ought to do something for old Mr. and Mrs. Plusher . . . they're all alone . . . and they have all that money——

Mr. Gink—Say, I wish you'd order me some candy for the girls at the office.

Mrs. Gink—All right. Well that surely is everything—Oh no, say! I forgot all about Mitzi! Aunt Harriet would never speak to us again if we didn't give Mitzi something.

Sister—One of those dog toilet sets would be darling.

Mrs. Gink—I'll get it tomorrow. Oh but wait! If I do that, I'll have to get something for Cousin Ella's canary! Well, I'll get it a little bird bath. Now I KNOW that's everything.

Sister—Mother!

Mrs. Gink—What?

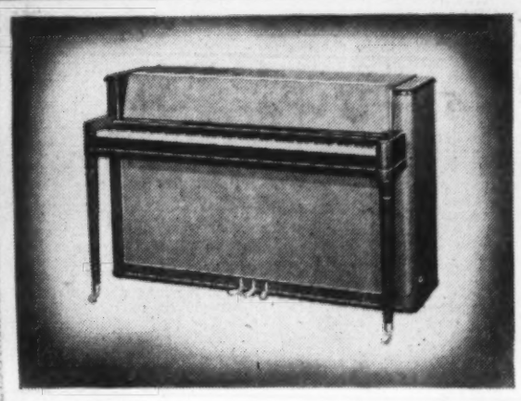
Sister—I just happened to think of something! Mitzi's just had pups!

To Be Wed

Underwood & Underwood

Miss Ruth Livingstone, whose mother Mrs. G. M. Livingstone, of Pierre, S. Dak., announces her engagement to Thomas B. Smith, of Washington.

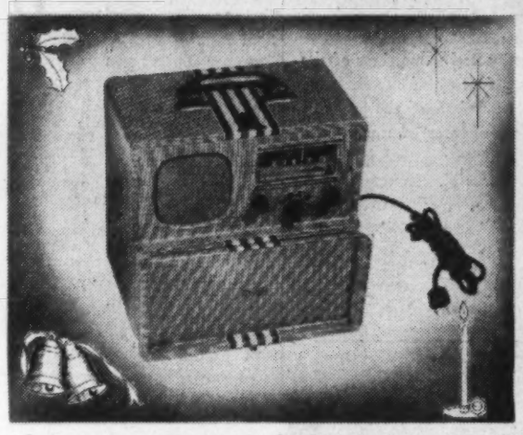
GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR LATE SHOPPERS



Huntington Spinet in Fabrikoid

Another value at Jordan's! A new Huntington at the lowest price ever for this type of spinet. Fabrikoid finish does not mar and can be cleaned by merely wiping off with a damp cloth. Standard piano action, full 88 note keyboard. Price, $239, on very easy terms.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 13th & G Sts.—Open Evenings



AC-DC PORTABLE RADIO—with Battery $24.95

Regularly $39.95, A Limited Quanity Only!

We cannot describe the bell-like tone . . . the expert workmanship . . . the fine quality that is part of this sensational portable radio. Plays instantly and operates on heavy duty battery that is included at this price . . . **or you can plug it into your electrical outlet.**

MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W.

Men's All Wool **OLD COLONY COAT SWEATERS**

Button style all wool coat sweaters, pullovers in solid colors, novelty styles in both button and full zipper models, also leather front combinations. Sizes 34 to 46. Special! **$2.95**

Open Nites Til 9

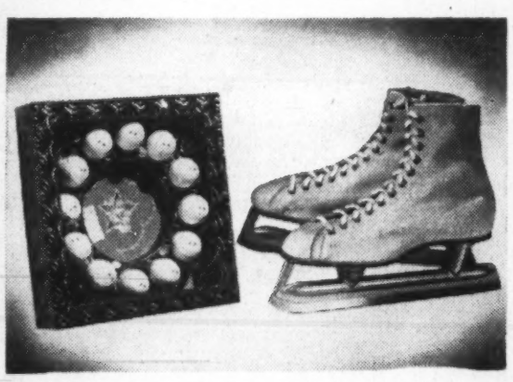
A & N TRADING CO.
We Accept Equitable, Mutual and Post Exchange Orders. **8th and D N.W.**

COMPLETE BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS

Outfit consists of hat, shirt, breeches neckerchief and slide, stockings and belt. We feature a tremendous stock of all other Boy Scout equipment. Buy now! **$7.20**

Open Nites Til 9

THE SPORT CENTER
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Outfitters. **8th and D N.W.**



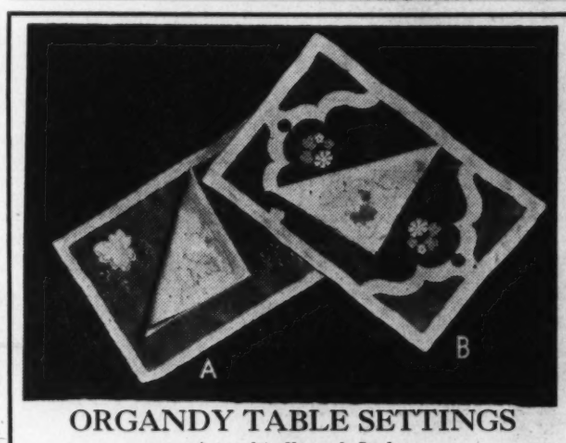
One dozen Spalding Kro-Flite golf balls, attractively boxed, and two dozen composition tees... **$8.00**

Single balls . . .75c each

Alfred Johnson Ice Skates in all models from $3.50 to $12.00. Illustrated is white shoe hockey skate. **$5.50**

In Sports It's Spalding—For Spalding It's

Donald D. Kneessi INC.
3411 Conn. Ave. *(Open Evenings)* EM. 8887



ORGANDY TABLE SETTINGS

as featured in House & Garden

To make your gift outstanding, choose one of these 17-pc. organdy Luncheon Sets selected as "most-up-to-the-minute" by House & Garden. Hand embroidered and appliqued—in all pastel colors. $25.00 up.

As pictured: A—$35.00; B—$39.50.

WALPOLE BROS.
Fine Linens Since 1766
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
• LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

FRUIT BASKETS

An ideal solution to the gift problem. Assorted fruits, candies and nuts impressively gift packed in wicker baskets **$5.00**

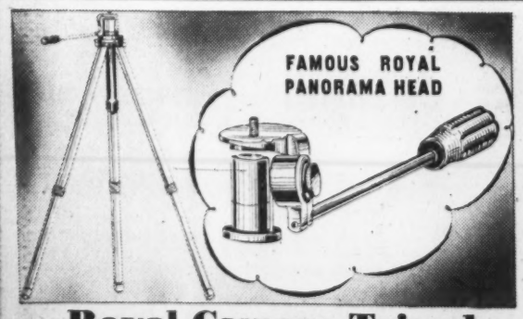
Magruder, Inc.
Importers, Grocers and Wine Merchants Since 1815
1138 Connecticut Avenue, District 2250

$36.50 ROLLFAST DELUXE BICYCLES

Boys' and Girls' Bicycles. Full size 28-in. double tube white sidewall tires, chrome-plated rims, crescent tank, electric horn and fender lamp, streamlined carrier and chain guard. New Departure brakes. Boys and girls. **$24.95**

Open Nites Til 9

THE SPORT CENTER
Rollfast Velocipedes $9.95 $27.50 Bicycles $19.95 **8th & D N. W.**



Royal Camera Tripod

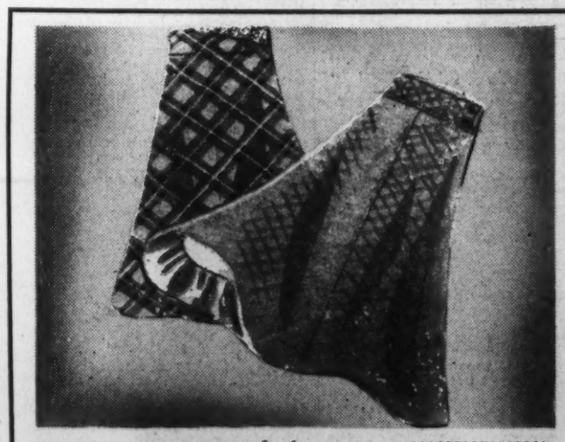
Complete With Panorama Head, Regularly $12.50

One Handle controls both Pan & Tilt Motion

$11.25

- Quick-Lock Adjustable Legs
- Brass & Rustless Steel
- Automatic Leg Stops
- Rubber Tip Feet
- Opens to 58 Inches
- Adjustable to any Height
- Holds any Camera without a quiver!

BYRON'S
625 15th ST. N.W. *Next Door to Keith's Theater* NAt. 1800



Give her one of these $1.95 to $2.95 ALL WOOL

SKIRTS

$1

A practical, beautiful gift . . . adorable plaid and solid colors in such new fashion hits as the Swing style and the Skating Skirt (lined), covered zippers, etc. Sizes 24 to 32

MORTON'S
314-16 Seventeenth St. N.W.
No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries . . . Morton's sells the newest fashions at surprisingly low CASH prices.

CHILDREN'S RIDING OUTFITS

OUTFIT CONSISTS OF: Boys' and girls' leather riding boots and whipcord riding breeches with leather reinforced knees, or boys' and girls' Jodhpur shoes and whipcord Jodhpur pants with leather reinforced knees. Breeches and Jodhpur sizes 4 to 18. Jodhpur shoe sizes 11 to 2 and 2½ to 6. Boot sizes 8 to 2. **$4.79**

Open Nites Til 9

A & N TRADING CO.
Washington's Largest Riding Department **8th and D N.W.**

$26.45 TABLE TENNIS OUTFIT FOR 4

8 legged table of 5-ply construction. Painted green with white official Harvard 5-ply, rubber-faced bats; strong brackets; official size net; 4 table tennis balls. **$19.95**

Open Nites Til 9

THE SPORT CENTER
$17.90 Complete Tennis Table Outfit for 4 . . . $12.95 **8th & D N. W.**

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

A self-supporting girl of 20 has been engaged for a year to a man who is 25. He is the youngest son in a large family and the mainstay and support of an invalid mother. Conscience stricken by her reluctance to live with his family, the girl asks Mary Haworth what to do. Her answer appears in Monday's Post.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ten years ago, before my marriage, I was in business for myself. The business failed, owing to the combined factors of the depression and my own ill health, which kept me away from the place of business for a considerable time. This left me owing quite a lot of money, and two or three attempts to start over again only plunged me more deeply in debt.

The disgrace and shame of it all caused me to suffer complete nervous prostration and I was sent to a mental sanitorium (one of the finest in the country) for treatment. Every known method of psychiatry was applied, but I simply could not lose sight of that indebtedness and my inabilitiy (if I lived 100 years) to wipe it out. What made it worse was the fact that I had always been in such good standing before, credit never questioned, a church worker, etc.

Finally, my doctors told me the only way I could possibly recover would be to forget my debts and debtors. Thus, while I have never stopped worrying about them, I came to realize that there was nothing I could do about the whole thing. Then I moved to a town about 250 miles from my home, where I met the man I married. He is a man in very good standing, with a good position paying a comfortable salary which maintains our little home in a nice suburb, but allows little surplus for savings, although he does carry a fairly large insurance.

We have one maid and a car, and you may say: Why not live more simply and use some of the money thus saved to pay on the old debts?' But, you see, my husband knows nothing of these debts. While it probably was wrong of me not to tell him, I just couldn't, for he is the soul of honor in money matters. Yes, we run charge accounts in most of the nice shops in town, but we never obligate ourselves for anything we cannot meet. When we were first married, I insisted on paying cash for everything, but my husband was equally insistent in urging charge accounts as a matter of convenience.

However, I am very economical and often go without things for fear something may prevent our paying for them. Maybe my husband will become ill or lose his position, or maybe our bank will fail (as goodness knows banks have failed before.) In spite of having married and regained—outwardly, at least—my former standing as a respectable citizen, I have lived in dread of having my "house of cards" topple over—and now, it seems, just that is about to happen.

In the shop where we have our main charge account, the son of one of our closest friends has taken a position as assistant credit manager and I live in dread of his curiosity leading him into reading up on credit reports of his acquaintances (he is the type to do just that) and learning all about my financial misdeeds. Of course, the accounts were opened in my husband's name, and no questions were asked of me, except my first name. Is it likely they would have investigated the wife, too? MRS. F. W.

DEAR MRS. F. W.: Where charge accounts have been established in your husband's name, he is the person pledged to retire the indebtedness, and thus it stands to reason that his credit rating alone would have been investigated and read into the record. So you are starting at shadows in thinking your past "financial misdeeds" are a matter of legitimate interest or concern to the firms which extend him credit.

If you would exert yourself to get at the truth of the matter, instead of fretting in secret, I imagine you would learn that Time itself has befriended you; that the debt is, and has been for some years, a dead issue; that it is non-collectable because written off the books by the provisions of the "statute of limitatinos" governing indebtedness.

However, since legislation requires legal interpretation, it is for an attorney rather than for me to give you the benefit of counsel on this aspect of your problem. So why don't you take your story to a lawyer, along with any papers you may possess which bear on your debts, and let him tell you exactly what the situation is of today. I venture to say that you will leave his office with a happier heart than when you entered.

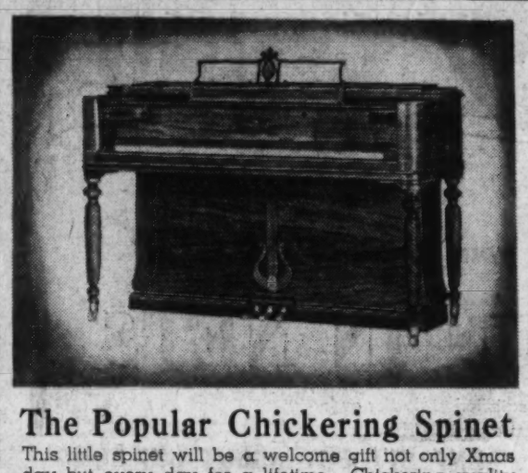
While it is to your moral honor that you have never ceased to feel an acute ethical responsibility to your hopelessly disappointed creditors, the fact remains that if forces outside your control reduced your business to ruins, you must not blame yourself unduly if they thereby lost their investment even as you lost yours. Self preservation is said to be Nature's first law. Many of society's laws are shaped to confirm it—including, indeed, the laws of bankruptcy. And if psychic self preservation for you is only to be found in mentally liquidating this debt (which is what your physicians' advice amounts to, in essence), then I believe all reasonable minds would agree that it is the sound thing to do.

On the other hand, if it is possible that you could, in time, pay off the debt by going to work and devoting all your earnings to that purpose, then that project is one to be seriously considered.

However, the best single recommendation I have to give is to see a lawyer. With your welfare in mind, and keeping your information strictly confidential, he will say with finality whether to attempt to pay the debt, or whether to forget it with a free conscience. Since you have never imposed the knowledge of your debt upon your husband, there is probably no point in doing so now; at least, not until after you have seen an attorney. He can determine, after reviewing the case, whether such an admission would ever be necessary. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Happily married woman dreads that story of her unpaid debts may come to ears of husband.



The Popular Chickering Spinet

This little spinet will be a welcome gift not only Xmas day but every day for a lifetime. Chickering quality throughout—built of the best of everything and with the skill that has made the Chickering famous for over one hundred and sixteen years. Also other models in Chickering spinets and grands priced from $425 up.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
Corner 15th & G Sts.—Open Evenings

An Extra Thrill in the Xmas Stocking
A REAL UNIVEX CAMERA

No Premiums . . . No Other Purchases Necessary

Believe it or not . . . these cameras take beautiful candid camera size pictures, and are very simple and inexpensive to operate. These cameras would probably cost 3 to 5 times this price . . . they are featured as an inducement for you to see the juvenile fashion wonders in Morton's girls' and boys' shop on the third floor.

25c

Guaranteed for One Year

MORTON'S
314-16 Seventh St. N.W.
No charges, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries . . . Morton's sells the newest fashions at surprisingly low CASH prices.

SALE SILVER TEA SERVICES

There are 23 sets in this group reduced from 25 to 40%. We want to move them now to make room for other delayed shipments. It's a grand opportunity for you to complement your table. *Four-piece set illustrated is a charming Colonial pattern, heavily silver plated on copper, formerly priced at $12.50, reduced to $8.95.*

Set Illustrated $8.95 formerly $12.50

THE OTHERS RANGE FROM $16.50 TO $150.00

D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 12th Street N.W.
Making Homes Brighter Since 1873

"Because she loves nice things"—she'll adore stockings by Van Raalte. Special gift package—3 pairs of 3-thread sheer Philmies in a beautiful mirror gift box.... $2.65

Phone NAtional 4756 — Art Craft Footwear — Mail Orders Filled

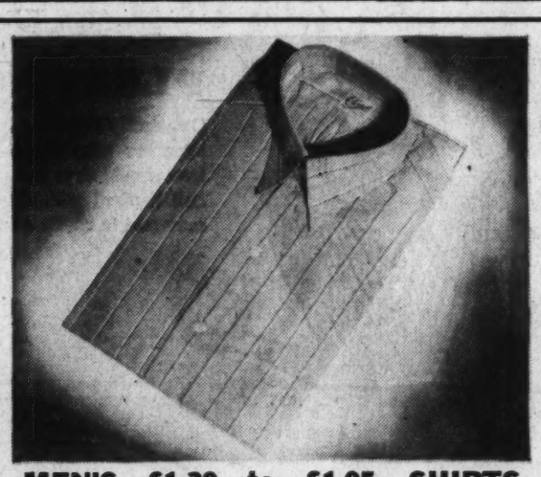
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT L

KENWOOD BLANKETS

An appreciated gift, particularly since wool has advanced more than 60% while these are offered at the pre-war price. All wool, deeply napped, satin bound. $8.95

Wool Filled Comfort, to Match, $6.95

WALPOLE BROS.
Fine Linens Since 1766
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
• LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON



MEN'S $1.39 to $1.95 SHIRTS

Just unpacked. Woven materials in fancy patterns. Whites and solid colors. All cellophane wrapped. Sizes 13½ to 17. Soft or fused collars. Very special! $1.00

Open Nites Til 9

A & N TRADING CO.
We Accept Equitable, Mutual & Post Exchange Orders. 8th and D N.W.

Daylight Film Winder

Original List Price, $10—BUT OUR PRICE, $2.66

Always Shop BYRON'S First and SAVE! $2.66

Attention 35 mm users! YOU can SAVE MONEY! Wind your own film—save $12.00 on 20 loads of 36 exposures by using bulk film!

★ ★ ★

We have in stock the largest assortment of photographic gifts in Washington!

BYRON'S
625 15th ST. N.W. *Next Door to Keith's Theater* NAT. 1800

DROOP'S — DROOP'S

GIVE
VICTOR RECORDS
FOR CHRISTMAS

Beautiful and beloved carols and hymns sung by world famous artists and choirs . . . Hundreds of other fine selections for the symphony goer, opera lover, father, mother, college student, old friend, children, home folks.

Give one of our Record Gift Certificates in any amount permitting personal selection of records.

Our Stock Is Complete • Service Helpful and Prompt

DROOP'S • 1300 G

Ladies' & Men's $8.50 ICE SKATE OUTFITS

Ladies' white, men's black, finest elk leather shoes, web tapes at instep, leather heels. Hollow ground alloy steel nickle plated figure blades. $4.95

Open Nites Til 9

THE SPORT CENTER
Famous C. C. M. Ice Skate Outfits at Reduced Prices. 8th & D N. W.

MONDAY ONLY!

Regular $2.25 Men's SLIPPERS $1.85

Fully lined opera with leather soles . . . or soft soles in opera styles. Wine, tan, blue or green.

A Group of $7.85 SHOES $6.65

Famous Cordovans in wing-tips, plain toes and quarter brogues. All sizes in one style or another.

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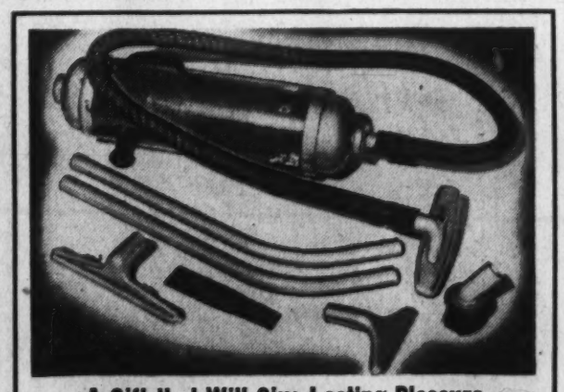

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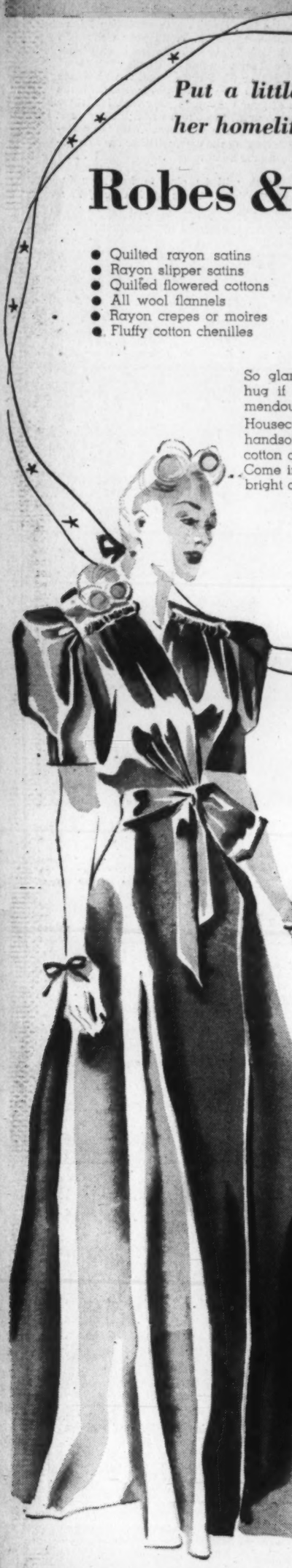

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The Washington Post
Sunday, December 17, 1939—Section VI

AMUSEMENTS

Lovely Lana Groomed As Harlow Successor

She Looks So 'Umphy' in Pictures That Studio Has Qualms; Starlet Given Leading Role in Musical, 'Ziegfeld Girl'

By Lucie Neville.

Hollywood.

When glamour was called sex-appeal, an actress had to have a past—real or imagined—if she wanted a future as a movie siren. Her fan mail jumped every time she broke another heart, and her divorces were shouted, not shushed.

Today's Glamour Girl often is too young to have a past. The most lurid episode her press agent can dig up is the time she cut algebra class. She knows all about Paris—but she hasn't been there; she saw it in a movie.

Typical of this new generation of sirens is Metro's Lana Turner, a luscious little dish who thinks red hats and circuses are more fun, and a movie career is wonderful. If she hadn't signed a picture contract, she would have graduated from Hollywood High School last year. And again, she might not have—she didn't like to study.

At first, too, she seemed to figure that acting was just something to do between rhumba parties and cruises to Catalina. But executive counsel put an end to that, and as a reward for her slightly more serious turn of mind, Miss Turner looms as the newest thing in stardom—she'll be the top name in the top-bracket musical, "Ziegfeld Girl."

She has played leads before this; scored smartly in "Dancing Co-ed," and before that in "These Glamour Girls." Previously she had odd jobs of vamping—from Mickey Rooney to Lew Ayres.

Today, confident that it has something to cherish, her studio is managing her very conservatively. It is against every tradition of ballyhoo to report nothing more exciting than that she prefers strawberry to chocolate in her ice-cream sodas.

STUDIO HAS QUALMS

But that is a typical news story on Lana Turner. The studio even gets qualms about her photos and sometimes, even after they are okayed by the Hays office, Metro bigwigs recall the pictures from circulation because they show her as umphy as she really is.

This kind of virtuous-vamp publicity is perfectly clear to Producer Mervyn LeRoy, who brought Miss Turner to Metro when he left Warner Brothers.

"Sex," he said firmly, "is here to stay. But it's fatal for a studio to tag an actress with a catch-line such as 'Oomph' or 'It.' Let the public name her—then they'll believe it. We're not going to give Lana a sizzling nickname or reputation. The fans will decide for themselves whether she has sex appeal, or whatever you want to call it."

They already have decided that, though Miss Turner was briefly tagged after her first picture, "They Won't Forget," in 1937. Her sweater and skirt costume was simple, but long after people had forgotten "They Won't Forget," they remembered the Sweater Girl.

In the same way, the customers had noticed and remembered a half-pint curvaceous youngster with a mop of spun-cotton-candy hair, who walked off with a picture called "Hell's Angels"—Jean Harlow. Nobody has filled her place, but Producer Leroy believes he has a good substitute in Lana Turner, whom he says is a cross between Jean Harlow and Clara Bow.

She is more streamlined than either, but currently she looks more like the "Platinum Blond" than the "It Girl" because her hair has been changed to a pale yellow. It was reddish two years ago when she was spotted by a Hollywood trade paper publisher as she sat at a drugstore counter, eating a highschooler's idea of a well-balanced luncheon.

LOOKS LIKE HARLOW

"This publisher came up and asked me if I wanted to be in movies," Miss Turner said. "And I said I didn't know, so he asked me to come to his office the next day. So I did, and he brought in an agent, and the agent took me to see Mr. LeRoy at Warner's."

Casting "They Won't Forget" (then called "Death in the Deep South") LeRoy had tested a score of girls.

"I wanted one who was beautiful, looked sexy and had some acting ability," he said. "And when Miss Turner walked in the door I asked her if she wanted to sign a contract, because I knew she was the one. So we put her in that sweater and changed her first name—I made it up for her, just fooling with a pencil, scrawling names to see what would look good with 'Turner' on the movie marquees.

Until then she was Judy Turner, from Kellogg, Idaho. Its amateur theatricals haven't been the same since the Turners, dancing father and daughter, left. She was the wow of fraternal and social club entertainments at the age of 3—a plump, sturdy child with carefully curled hair, she remembers.

When the family moved to San Francisco, she dropped out of entertaining. Most exciting year of her life was her fourteenth, when she was allowed to visit relatives around the country. Stranded in Albuquerque by floods, she hoped for some adventure but was immediately spotted by the Travelers' Aid Society and safely locked in a Y. W. C. A. room until her train left. School in San Francisco was mostly at convents, where she was a favorite because she was a hellion.

"The teachers in Hollywood didn't like me, though," she said. "I wouldn't work—just sit there and draw pictures. I thought I wanted to be a designer, but learning color harmony and such stuff was too hard. I wanted to put red with black, and it seems that isn't done. I design lots of my clothes now—mostly when I can't go to sleep at night.

COLLEGE BOY ASKS A DATE

"But I can't make them. Actually, I'm perfectly useless," the luscious Miss Turner said helplessly. "I can't sew, or cook or do anything. I'm singing and dancing now—but, boy, am I glad I don't have to go to school any more!"

Miss Turner also is glad to have lost her nickname of the Sweater Girl. It disappeared when she went to the more dignified M-G-M. She doesn't wear sweaters now.

The amount of her fan mail is gratifying, but the studio keeps close tab on her answers. There was almost a diplomatic crisis when a college student wrote, inviting her to his fraternity dance—it seemed he never had had a girl, was being kidded about it, and was determined to really show the boys.

If Miss Turner had accepted a blind date, goodness only knows what the gossip columns would have printed about her! She goes to circuses and movies, but to night clubs less than she did before she was made a movie temptress.

"Lana's changed a lot in the last two years," said Producer LeRoy. "The first year she worked for me she was always asking if she shouldn't get married. At 17, imagine!"

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LANA TURNER

Out of My Mind

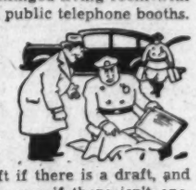
How to Do Everything

By Katharine Brush

THE great best-selling books of the past few years have been the ones explaining How to Do Things—and I mean all kinds of things. How to Live, for instance, and How to Be Happy, and How to Raise Carrier Pigeons, and How to Part Your Hair Like Robert Taylor, etc., etc. Unluckily for me, I don't know How to Find Time to Write Such a Book; but I thought I might take a quick stab at a little short article. So here is How to Do Practically Everything You Can Think Of . . . Here is the most helpful little article you ever saw.

First we shall take up the problem of How to Give a Cocktail Party, New York Style.

Fill a rather small, low-ceilinged living room with the kind of air they have in public telephone booths. Be careful not to open any windows. As a special precaution, be sure to have present two or three of those small, pale, perniciously anaemic maiden ladies who can always be depended upon to say that they feel a draft if there is a draft, and who will sometimes say it even if there isn't one. Invite a great many people anyway—this is of paramount importance. Be sure that none of them knows one another, and that none of them want to. Stand them up like ten-pins, pack them like sardines on end, and give them a choice of warm Martinis or hyper-diluted highballs. These need not be replenished, but do not let your servants make the mistake of collecting the empty glasses. Just leave the people holding them. It gives them something to do.



And speaking of servants, it is well to have a great many underfoot—the more the better. Equip them all with sharp-cornered trays, and tell them to hack their way through. The trays should contain small, hard, cold sausages, speared with colored toothpicks; bits of rat-trap cheese, on crackers that have passed their prime; the less popular types of vegetables, such as cauliflower, served raw; some slices of that smoked salmon that's been kicking around in the back of the icebox, and popcorn left over from junior's Halloween party. These are the proper goodies, these are what you get at cocktail parties in New York, where (as they would tell you themselves) they know how to do things.

And finally, instruct your servants to be ever at the elbows of the guests, ready to joggle. You yourself should be ubiquitous, for that matter, and tireless. Never let a guest finish a sentence, and never, never let him sit down. If he seems to be trying to take the weight off his feet, rush somebody up to introduce to him. Or better still, take the chair away when he least expects it. An old trick, but always good. That ought to fix him.

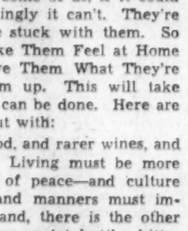
We are living in an era when our country's rocks and rills, its wood and templed hills—not to mention its taprooms, bars and grills—are full of returned American expatriates, driven home at last by the war. You can tell them at 50 paces by their discontented expressions, and when you get up a little closer you can hear them grumbling ceaselessly. Many of them have been residing in Europe for years and years and yeahs—and naturally they can't be expected to like America, after all that. In fact, one gathers that their present sufferings are almost unendurable; and that if they had their way about it, they'd rather die happy in an air raid on the Continent, where life is civilized, then exist another minute in the barbarian land where they were born.

This would be okay with some of us, if it could only be arranged; but seemingly it can't. They're our expatriates, and we are stuck with them. So the problem is, How to Make Them Feel at Home in America, or How to Give Them What They're Used to—thus shutting them up. This will take some doing, but I believe it can be done. Here are a few suggestions, to start out with:

They are used to better food, and rarer wines, and we must give them these. Living must be more gracious—that is, in times of peace—and culture must be more important, and manners must improve. But on the other hand, there is the other side of the picture; and they must take the bitter with the sweet—heaven knows they always have. So remove all bathrooms (except one remote one) from the houses of returned expatriates. Unscreen all windows in the summer. Turn no heat on in the fall. Serve only European coffee, of the vilest brand—and never any cream. Confine all menus more or less to omelette fines herbes and chicken.

The expatriate will begin to feel at home, if things like these are done to him. So keep up the good work. Remember all you've learned on trips to Europe. Charge him for soap and matches. Sell him bottled drinking water. If he's staying at a hotel, add 15 per cent to his bill, for service (with additional tips expected by all employes on top of that).

Hang "Temporarily Out of Order" signs on all the elevators. Cover our motor roads with dust, and give the bicyclists the right of way. Mix gasoline with water, and charge 80 cents a gallon for it. Make the motoring expatriate show a triptique and his passport whenever he crosses a State line. Examine his baggage, and count his money, and tell him how much of it he can spend. If he travels by train from State to State, wake him up in the middle of the night to do this. He will think he's back in Europe, and he'll even be polite—which goodness knows he isn't now. No more than I am, when I think about him, and about the way he's acting.



The plain truth is that I get fighting mad. Maybe you've guessed.

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

Wrecking of the Hippodrome proceeds. Pedestrians stop briefly on the sidewalk, view the vast interior, and exchange impressions. The north wall is gone. Seats and equipment have been removed, but you can still see evidences of the sets built for the gigantic spectacle, "Jumbo." So huge was the auditorium that elephants made the best actors on its stage.

Over a rear ramp you can still make out the satirical legend: "Through these portals pass the most beautiful elephants in the world."

Across the Sixth avenue marquee still shouts the sign: "Seats Six Thousand!"

Thinking out loud: Fifth avenue has gone completely Broadway, with flashy signs and cheap-john store fronts, almost up to Fiftieth street. Of course the stalwarts of the Fifth Avenue Association still hold out for dignity and restraint, but the quality appearance has gone from the great old avenue . . . Where, if at all, will a quality row be permanent in Manhattan? Fifty-seventh, Madison, Park all have shares of it now, as well as a short stretch of Fifth . . . The new Sixth avenue could be taken over by an association of quality merchants and transformed, for there's nothing much along most of it to tear down . . . But where are the money and enterprise to come from? We'll see . . . John Erskine, one of the most distinguished of American scholars, sits next to George Bye, literary agent, at the Wednesday Culture Club That Meets on Friday. I'll bet George is trying to think up a lot of words to say! Erskine at 60 has had about all the honors that can come to a man of letters in this country. He's now helping run the Metropolitan Opera and the Juilliard Musical Foundation. He has thin, straight gray hair and a smile that seldom altogether disappears . . . Visitors should not give quarters to sidewalk photographers. Maybe some of them will send you the pictures, as they promise. I tried one, got nothing. Friends have tried several; no results. Try getting satisfaction from the cubbyhole offices to which the "receipts" direct you! You'll be lucky to get out without being tossed downstairs . . . Mayor La Guardia, who is always hounding harmless musicians off the streets and chasing pushcart peddlers of vegetables, should take cognizance of this racket.

There is a liquor store on McDonald avenue, Brooklyn, with the sign: "Dry Goods." The two words are in colored tile at the threshold of the entrance. H. Yaposlsky, proprietor, explains that his father ran a dry goods store here before repeal. The son found wet goods more profitable, but never has got around to changing the legend at the entrance.

"Beer Brothers Dry Goods" is blazoned on a store on East Broadway, Manhattan. Now we're getting all mixed up!

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

With our departmental liver approximately the size of a rugby football and our blood pressure the equivalent of that of a British major's, what with the approach of the end of the grouse season and the first skirmishes with Christmas puddings in brandy, all it needs to make us eligible for Joe Brown's health farm is a letter from Stick Randall, Eastern manager of T. W. A., inclosing a Christmas Day menu from the original Maxwell House as of 1897. In a mean generation of syndicated dietitians, patent breakfast foods and two-course luncheons, this wistful souvenir of the Maxwell House $1.25 table d'hote, with its 19 courses, including nine roasts and 12 game items, stands as a milestone in our gastronomic decline. The citizens of Nashville knew that nobody could be his best if he had his Christmas dinner over a drug store lunch counter, washing down an egg on white with a coke and lemon. They started with green turtle or New Orleans gumbo, barged into Mackinaw trout with anchovy sauce, sluiced it down with six kinds of oysters, made tentative passes at eight hot entrees, including salami of prairie grouse and rabbit legs saute, put away a minor cold cut or two, staged a major encounter with the "Gross Pieces Froide," which ranged from boned wild boar's head to spiced round of beef, "sockle, ornamented;" toyed with a dozen or so cold relishes and then really got to work on the roasts and game courses.

There was saddle of beef, suckling pig, domestic ducks in jelly and green goose; game included leg of Cumberland Mountain black bear, Tennessee opossum, Minnesota venison, canvasback and red headed ducks, broiled prairie chicken, mallards, roast pheasant, blue-wing and wood ducks, quail and Kentucky 'coon with deviled sauce.

If anybody felt faint from malnutrition, there was also Southdown mutton, venison and kidney pie; jugged hare and cold haunch of moose. After these they tapered off with something simple in the way of pastry, puddings, "small pastries," confections, ornamental pieces, jellies and creams, fruits and desserts. The waiters alone know what they drank, but one can imagine it was sufficient. If anyone wants to know why the nineteenth century in America produced heroes, and why times were good for every one, they have only to look at the menus of the era.

AT JULES GLAENZER'S super-super party for Cole Porter after the opening of "Du Barry Was a Lady": Mrs. Vanderbilt, who made it as good as the opera and more fun . . . Monty Woolley, in the shiniest of toppers and longest of Astrakhan coats, looking more like a grand duke than any one named Alexis . . . Bob Alton, covered with metaphorical wreaths for his dance routines in the show . . . Alfred de Liagre, who gave a party of his own in 1937, and very good, too . . . Moss Hart, known backstage at his own show as "Moose" . . . Frank Rediker, fresh from a hunting trip in Canada . . . Gilbert Miller, fresh from a play-hunting trip in London, and still shaky from the plane crossing . . . Conde Nast, for once at a party he himself wasn't giving . . . Winsor French and Leonard Hanna, specially on from Cleveland for the occasion . . . Danton Walker and Dorothy Kilgallen, the other two reporters present beside this department . . . Richard Rodgers, Conde Nast, Clifton Webb and Ma . . . Gertrude Lawrence, more elegantly turned out than usual . . . Neysa McMein . . . the Duc de Verdura . . . Bill Hearst and his mother, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst . . . Jack Wilson, in the longest tailcoat in the room . . . Dorothy Vernon and, inevitably, Constance Collier . . . Eddie Tauk, wearing, could it be a Phi Beta Kappa key on his chain? . . . Edie Frankau and her permanent, nonskid eyeglass . . . Marcy Westcott, who sang prettily for the people, and Dick Kollmar, who fairly lifted the Glaenzer roof off its sills or quoins or whatever roofs rest on when he rendered "What Time It Was" . . . Bobby Glaenzer, collecting autographs for the family guest book . . . Bob Hanley in professional converse with George Abbott . . . Approximately 1,000,000 house footmen flooding the guests with strong waters and limpid vintages.

Add members of the Gold Bathtub Club: Abe Lyman, the bandsman, carries a sword cane with a flashlight in its head and a small flask of brandy carefully inserted in its innards . . . Alfred Barton, king of the fabulous Surf Club at Miami Beach, is never without a platinum champagne fouette with cabochon emeralds on its prongs . . . Darryl Zanuck's social security card is specially engrossed in gold leaf . . . Jerry Zerbe has actually a mink bed-throw . . . Helen Menken's Scottie, Duncan, has all his tarton plaid raincoats run up to measure at Saks Fifth Avenue . . . Gertrude Lawrence has a permanent reserved table at the Pump Room in the Chicago Ambassador, with her picture framed in gold in the center, and releases it daily for lunch by telegram from wherever she may be, the table, not the picture . . . One of the 39 widows of the Plaza has had her car call around every morning for 18 years and hasn't been out of her apartment once in that time . . . Mervyn Leroy won't wear gloves that aren't lined with beaver . . . Libby Holman Reynolds Holmes sometimes has the whim to change her cloaks three times an evening, starting out with ermine, picking up an old mink at the Colony and later her really good sables when she leaves Sardi's after the theater.

'Falling Stars' Soar Cinema Heavens Again

Shrewd Casting Restores Garbo and Dietrich To Proper Places in Celluloid Firmament; About One of 'White Plume's Composers

By Nelson B. Bell.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, contemplating the world from his poets' Valhalla, must be mildly chagrined that he should have indulged so biting an irony. Once he wrote a poem and called it "The Death of the Flowers." It's familiar opening cadence is, "The melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year."

BELL

There have been other recent authors of the "death of the flowers" of the cinema's stardom. They have paraded up and down the land, literally or by the proxy of the written word, proclaiming that more than one of the motion pictures' most distinguished artists have "passed their peak," "are on the toboggan" or are "poison at the box office!" To them, these must be the melancholy days. For, unhappily, two of the celluloids' great they were surest were declasse happened to be Greta Garbo and Marlene Dietrich.

These lugubrious crepe-hangers and calamity-howlers should have heeded those ancient axioms of the theater that recognizes that "The play's the thing"—even under circumstances less restricted to the exigencies of the moment than those under which Will Shakespeare invoked it—"Even a brilliant star can not save a bad play" and, as Mr. Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, Inc., put it, probably more sapiently than he knew, in a period of one of the motion picture industry's most acute depressions, "there's nothing the matter with our business that good pictures can't cure." The austere Miss Garbo and the haughty Miss Dietrich have conclusively demonstrated that their austerity and haughtiness were the results of the vehicles in which they have been cast, rather than in any dwindling of the talents of authentic artistes of the first rank.

Washington has ample opportunity this pre-Christmas week to observe that this is true. A great metamorphosis has overtaken both stars. A new Garbo and a new Dietrich are revealed in "Ninotchka" and "Destry Rides Again."

Find Escape From Conventional Vehicles

GARBO, long held isolated and aloof by the machinations of a studio publicity department intent upon enveloping her in a shroud of impenetrable mystery, solitude and plaintive loneliness in her ivory tower, emerges as a vibrant, vivacious and completely competent comedienne in a role that permits her to descend to earth and be a warm, gracious and amusing heroine of a charade far removed from the remote and idealized dramas of complex emotions and deeper significance so persistently stressed as the only suitable outlets for the talents of a Duse of the gelatins. In similar fashion, the Dietrich is plucked from the intensely stylized plays in which she too long was so rigidly encased and restored to the flamboyant and slightly rowdy sort of thing that first brought her to the interested and admiring attention of American audiences.

There is nothing in all this that marks any new assumption of dramatic or interpretative power on the part of either star. It is merely that some of the more sagacious minds of Hollywood have perceived that magnificent potentialities have been going to waste—and at their own direction.

This is not to say that Miss Garbo always should be cast in a picture limited to the farcical movements of light comedy, or that Miss Dietrich need always be seen as a Western dance hall gal, in whose performance the piece de resistance is such a song as "See What the Boys in the Back Room Will Have" or a barroom brawl as violent as the famous fight in "The Spoilers," transposed into the feminine gender. It is merely to say that like all artistes of the first flight, Garbo and Dietrich are entitled to an occasional opportunity to indulge those capabilities that have been concealed from public view so long as almost to be forgotten.

Each has such an opportunity in her present vehicle and by virtue of it has recaptured the imagination of a public that has been eager to welcome her back into the van of stars whose natural endowments entitle them to more judicious casting than either recently has enjoyed.

Two Who Deserve the Major Credit

THE TWO studio gentlemen who deserve major credit for this rehabilitation of two rarely gifted actresses are Ernst Lubitsch, who directed Garbo in "Ninotchka," for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and Joe Pasternak, the discerning young man at Universal, who produced "Destry Rides Again" and had the good judgment to select Miss Dietrich and James Stewart as its costars.

It is not impossible that in estimating the immediate needs of Miss Garbo's ostensibly waning career, Lubitsch may have taken a leaf out of his own book. Veterans of the shadow drama will recall that Lubitsch's introduction to American audiences came about through his European productions of such pretentious works as the filming of "Passion," "One Arabian Night" and other items of such magnitude and magnificence, starring Pola Negri and imported to this country by First National, years prior to its affiliation with the Warner Brothers. Mr. Lubitsch was a pretty serious fellow in those days, frequently acting in, as well as directing, his pictures. His amazing flair for brittle comedy, colloquially known as "the Lubitsch touch," was a later development that obtruded itself upon public consciousness after his equally complete command of spectacle and mass drama had begun to pall on American taste.

Mr. Pasternak, of course, has been the modest genius whose perspicacity has guided Deanna Durbin through the "transitional period" from young girlhood to blossoming young womanhood with nothing but an unbroken line of screen hits to her credit—an accomplishment of such proportions as to place him indisputably among the small group of Hollywood's "master minds."

The American public owes a tremendous debt of gratitude to them both.

Classic Mr. Dukelsky Becomes Popular Mr. Duke

IF ONE WERE TO SCAN the program credits for the Shuberts' production of "The White Plume," a musical play based on Edmond Rostand's poetic, romantic drama of "Cyrano de Bergerac," to have its premiere in the National Theater on Christmas night, he would find that it was composed by Samuel D. Pokrass and Vernon Duke.

At the time of the Russian Revolution in 1919, Vladimir Dukelsky, who then had not thought of becoming Vernon Duke, was a resident of Kiev, having studied music there and at the conservatory in Moscow. A lad of 19, Vladimir had dreams of becoming a great composer. The boom-boom of jazz as yet had not penetrated to the Don Valley and environs, and with the music of Chopin, Mozart, Schubert and Brahms as his sole standard, Dukelsky had no reason to suspect that the rifle shots aimed at the Czar's palace marked the turning point of his career.

Fleeing from Russia when necessity prompted, the youth first found haven in Constantinople, where, under the protection of the International Y. M. C. A., he received passage to the United States. Specifically, he was sent to America as a music instructor. The officials had discovered in the young Russian a fine knowledge of music's technical intricacies. Moreover, there was the already famous legend of his composition of a Soviet festival anthem, widely sung throughout the new Russia and fashioned from celebrated Czarist music of the regime ancien.

Arriving in America, he acquired English and served an apprenticeship in this country teaching and composing—but his compositions fell upon deaf ears. Who and what were these Americans? Dukelsky could not quite make them out. Often at the mention of his name, people would smile. Thoroughly discouraged, the youthful emigre sailed for France in 1923 and in Paris, for the first time, people understood the creative language he spoke.

After the publication of a piano concerto which brought favorable notice, Diaghilev commissioned him to write a ballet. The work was entitled "Zephyr et Flore" and was performed widely in post-war Europe. Picasso painted his portrait, Dukelsky was acclaimed in London and Charles B. Cochran engaged him to write for his revues. His first commission in this field was an operetta with Noel Coward lyrics. This failed to materialize, but a score for Jean Gilbert's "Yvonne" did and this was followed by "The Yellow Mask."

With his confidence renewed, Dukelsky returned to the United States and his classical music was played by the Boston Symphony. At this point, however, Dukelsky died and Vernon Duke was born. The same man, but not quite the same. Vernon Duke became the composer of music for the "Garrick Gaities" and "Three's a Crowd" and his collaborators were not Russian exiles, but men from Tin Pan Alley. There was much Duke music being heard around after that. There were radio programs and contracts. Success.

Ballet Torn From Composer's Heart

THERE WERE ALSO some disappointments. For instance, Vincente Minnelli engaged Duke to do numbers for "The Show Is On," the Beatrice Lillie-Bert Lahr musical.

"Will there be room for a ballet?" Duke ventured, although really it was Dukelsky speaking from a Tin Pan Alley grave.

"Big enough for two ballets," Minnelli replied.

With the musical in rehearsal, Duke finished his two ballets—"Casanova" and "Tragedian," the latter in three scenes, a satirical fantasy of the melodrama of the '90s. Minnelli declared it one of the most artistic innovations ever introduced into a revue in this country. So that is the one that was dropped!

As "The Show Is On" approached Broadway it became increasingly apparent that it was about a quarter of an hour too long for a conventional New York final curtain. "Tragedian" consumed 12 minutes. Cold-blooded chaps, these producers.

"It is a good thing I became Duke," the composer philosophized, "for Dukelsky would have died, anyway, with the loss of that ballet. As it is, Duke can accept the success of 'Casanova' and compromise with the loss of 'Tragedian.' But Dukelsky was a grim fellow, a fighter and a last-ditcher. It was he who fled the brazen shores of America for Paris and the concert stage. A good thing he died, brave lad, for he never would have survived Tin Pan Alley."

It is being rumored about, nevertheless, that Dukelsky comes back to life in the music for "The White Plume." We shall know more about that in a week.

Left to right—Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas and Ina Claire, in "Ninotchka," at Loew's Palace

Warner Baxter and Alice Faye, costarred in "Barricade," at Loew's Capitol

Above—Joan Blondell, in "The Amazing Mr. Williams," at the Earle. Circle, above—Mary Carlisle and Joe E. Brown, as they appear in "Beware Spooks," at the Metropolitan. James Stewart, right, is seen for the second week at RKO-Keith's in "Destry Rides Again"

Evans' 'Hamlet' In Competition With Comic Hits

English Actor Returns To Broadway in His Full-Text Tragedy

By Mark Barron.

New York, Dec. 16 (AP).—Amid a white-lighted and chuckling avenue of comedy hits, Maurice Evans is pausing on Broadway for five weeks to show that dour and lengthy version of "Hamlet" which he first presented here a year ago.

In October, 1938, Evans first presented this full length Shakespearean drama, and it then played from 6:45 until 11:15 p. m., with a supper intermission. Now he plays it straight from 7:30 to 11:15 p. m., with no recess to dine.

With Mady Christians still the Queen of Denmark and Katherine Locke the blonde and lovely Ophelia, it is still much the same "Hamlet" company that this vital actor, who was the Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet, assembled more than a year ago.

And the fact that he can come in on Broadway and win cheers at the moment is an achievement, for Broadway, seeking surcease from gloomy news abroad, is definitely on the comedy upswing.

Competes With Top Hits

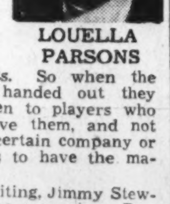
Top hits are "Life With Father," "Skylark," "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Margin For Error," "The Time of Your Life," "The Philadelphia Story," "See My Lawyear" and "Mornings at Seven"—all comedies.

"Life With Father" is an hilarious dramatization of Clarence Day's book, the picture of a well-meaning husband and father who is continually thwarthed by his just-as-well-meaning wife and several children. He loves the confusion they cause him, but he likes to scream about it.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," the newest comedy from the pens of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, and which is grossing enough money to pay off several war debts, is a humorous profile of Alexander Woollcott, that noted raconteur and wit of newspaper columns and radio. Monte Wooley, the former Yale (or is it Harvard?) professor, is doing an hilarious job with his red beard in the title role on Broadway, and Clifton Webb, who is lean where both Woollcott and Wooley are plump, is to play the role in the Chicago company. And somewhere you can expect Woollcott himself to appaer in the role, the best guess now being in the West Coast company.

Louella Parsons

New York, Dec. 16.—I wish some of the active members of the Motion Picture Academy could have been with me on my personal appearance tour. They surely would decide then, with an open mind, what stars deserve the annual award. Theater goers throughout the country take these awards seriously and look upon them as official verdicts. So when the "Oscars" are handed out they should be given to players who honestly deserve them, and not because some certain company or studio happens to have the majority of votes.


LOUELLA PARSONS

Up to this writing, Jimmy Stewart is leading the procession. Perhaps, Pittsburghers were prejudiced. Jimmy comes from Indiana, Pa., only fifty miles from Pittsburgh, but I found the same feeling in Philadelphia. If Jimmy doesn't get the award for his performance in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," a lot of people are going to be disappointed. To mention his name is to get overwhelming and deafening applause, and there is no argument in any of the Pennsylvanians' mind that he is the logical winner.

I cannot tell you how surprised I was when he played Steubenville, Ohio, to see an advertisement in huge electric lights at a local theater reading "'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,' starring James Stewart, the academy winner of 1939."

Gable Needs A Hit

Of course, I don't know what reaction "Gone With the Wind" will have on the popularity of Clark Gable. Nineteen thirty-nine has done little for him and out of all the questions received there are fewer asked about Gable than about any other Hollywood star of the same calibre. If he is a sensation in "Gone With the Wind" he won't have to worry, for the public loves nothing so much as success. But if Gable is to retain his place as a popular idol, he must have a smash hit.

Robert Donat cannot be overlooked as an academy prospect. "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" has endeared him to fans all over the country. I personally believe, however, that an American would be preferable. We are living in an age where Americanism is the national slogan, and the selection of a foreigner would be critized. But in all fairness we cannot overlook either Donat or Charles Boyer, who is greatly loved by the fans. Boyer and Irene Dunne are both academy prospects because of their fine performances in "Love Affair." Irene has a class following, as does Jeannette McDonald, who is adored in musical circles.

Bette Davis and Spencer Tracy are still the idols of the fans. I have had a number of indignant letters saying, "Don't you dare say because Bette won the last two awards that she shouldn't be handed the academy honor for the third time." Bette and Spencer have kept their enormous following for two solid years and today Bette, with "Dark Victory," "Elizabeth and Essex" and "The Old Maid" to her credit, is a potent contender. The same is true of Spencer Tracy because of his fine characterization in "Stanley and Livingstone."

Mickey Has Captured Country

I knew, before I left Hollywood, that Mickey Rooney was tremendously popular, but I didn't know how Mickey rates with the fans all over the country. The youngsters adore him and their parents are not far behind in interest in the little Irish lad who has become, within the last year, a top star. Mickey definitely in 1939 has carved a niche for himself in the affections of Mr. and Mrs. John Public and the little publics. Now while we are on the subject of the academy award, I know Mickey won a special award last year, but he just cannot be overlooked in "Babes in Arms."

Judy Garland is a surprisingly well-liked young lady. Her "Wizard of Oz" turned the trick and puts her in line for the academy award.

Wins Role Playing Violin—and Hookey

Nine-year-old Anita Aras thought Director Michael Curtiz looked blue so she played hookey from school to play a violin solo for him. And thereby won a role in Curtiz' next picture, "Virginia City."

Anita was one of 30 youngsters in a children's orchestra Claude Rains was leading for scenes of "Four Wives." What with the heat and trying to finish with the youngsters on schedule, Curtiz was literally tearing his hair.

During a change in camera set-up, the children were ordered to the school "classroom" on the sound stage. Instead of obeying, Anita went over to the chair where Curtiz was sitting and began to play a soft tune on her violin.

Curtiz looked up and listened intently.

"Marvelous," he said. "You're just the little girl I need to play the violin in the caravan scenes of 'Virginia City.'"

Gayety

Margie Hart, a burlesque favorite from the Atlantic to the Pacific, stars in "Frisky Frolics of 1940" opening this afternoon at the Gayety Theater.

The beautiful display artiste will reveal a new and striking wardrobe in this production and also will present routines that are fresh and original. The star will be supported by a large company headed by two expert comedians—Harry J. Conley, the original "Elmer," and Frank X. Silk, returning to burlesque after considerable absence and with a plethora of new material. A dancing chorus of 16 supports the principals.

Wardrobe Fumbles Odd Assignment

Members of Paramount's supposedly infallible wardrobe department wore complexions of a bright pink recently. They fell down on an assignment.

A scene in the Technicolor thriller, "Dr. Cyclops," called for Albert Dekker to remove a pair of heavy boots. Each time he yanked off the boots, the sox came with them. A hurry call was put in for garters. There wasn't a pair in the wardrobe department. Frank Ryan, writer, finally contributed his own pair to the cause, and shooting continued.

Strange Pale Face Ways Baffle Chief

Chief Thunder Cloud today is baffled by the ways of Hollywood pale faces.

The Chief is a full-blooded Cherokee portraying the title role of "Geronimo," story of the Army's campaign against the Apache war lord. He was told he was "the perfect type" for the role.

Then the make-up men started to work on him. The final make-up takes three hours to put on—and even the Chief's best friends don't know him.

London Hails 'Worst Play' As Smash Hit

Octogenarian Author Sits and Rues the Decline of Youth

By Stephen Greene

London—Crowds of laughter-loving Britons, irritated by the constantly increasing burdens imposed on them by a government at war, are twice nightly filling the Holborn Empire in the heart of London to roar their derision at the conventional virtues of England and empire.

Described by its author as "three hours of clean and wholesome entertainment," "Young England" is the theatrical phenomenon of the war. Written in 1934 in all seriousness by Walter Reynolds, a kindly octogenarian who was reared in the Boer War school of patriotism, the critics united in saying that the play would be lucky to run a week. One writer prophesied that it would be "laughed from the stage inside of two days." It has become a smash hit.

People who came on the first night and heard sterling tributes paid an impossible beau ideal in British soldiery, returned on the second to heckle the actors, and on the third and fourth to ridicule the fife-and-drum conventions of the most naive success in the history of the British theater.

Financial skulduggery and lower-plane morality are the target of the author's fire. The two rogues who take advantage of the Great War to build up a fortune and run a number of womanly reputations into the ground are shown in sharp contrast to a couple of boy and girl scout leaders.

This was too much for London. A Young England Club was soon formed by the wits of Mayfair who vied with one another in nimble repartee from the stalls. More forthright comment was showered from the gallery in the form of vegetables which cost Reynolds a total of two pounds two shillings for repairs to his leading lady's face.

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ENTIRE NEW SHOW
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2 CONT. MATS. 25c 35c

AMUSEMENTS

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Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:30
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The NEW MARLENE DIETRICH and JAMES STEWART "DESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
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ALICE FAYE • WARNER BAXTER in BARRICADE
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—On Stage—
variety and spice with SIX star acts!

Loew's PALACE F-AT 13th
NOW
GARBO
She's flirtatious! She's vivacious in this gay Parisian love affair
"NINOTCHKA"
MELVYN DOUGLAS
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Coming "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" . . . a cinematic GIANT

Loew's COLUMBIA F-AT 12th
NOW
"Drums Along the Mohawk" in Technicolor
Claudette Colbert • Henry Fonda

STAGE

Zella Russell (left), in "The White Plume," opening at the National Theater Christmas night. Circle—Cynda Glenn, featured at the Capitol. Below—Milt Herth, whose trio is headlined on the Earle stage this week

War Jolts the Theater

By Richard Watts, Jr.

NOW that the theater has been having its first quiet spell since the delayed opening of the season, it might be as good a time as any to pause for the regular departmental lecture on the relationship of the current drama to the increasingly upsetting world about us.

When I returned from my investigation of the wars in Asia and Europe, just about three months ago, I wrote an earnest and, it now seems, somewhat extravagant column suggesting that the theater, as one of the few civilized activities left to mankind, must demonstrate its importance to us this year if it is to prove worth saving in a universe of chaos.

Despite what some, who are not particularly careful readers, thought, I did not say that the stage should be concerned only with intensely serious, social-minded and propagandistic works. In fact, I pointed out that both musical comedies and light-minded farces were particularly needed.

What I did say was that, with Europe and Asia bursting into flames, the American drama would have to show an unusual merit if it hoped to hold our interest and our respect. I still am convinced that my point was sound, although several changes must be made in the details of my argument.

Suggestion Premature

My homecoming sermon, for one thing, was perhaps premature in suggesting that Paris and London would now become "heroic" cities. The statement was based on three summers in war-torn Spain and China, where I had seen the populations of Madrid, Barcelona, Alicante, Hankow and Chungking hold out in truly heroic fashion against savage attack, and on my knowledge that it did take genuine heroism on the part of the simple people of these cities to withstand the horrors of modern assault from the air.

It has happened, of course, that neither Paris nor London has yet been subjected to such attack, and that Warsaw and Helsinki were the cities destined to be the first valiant aerial victoms of the new world war. The fact that the war, up to the time of the sickening attack on Finland, had been so without military activity that unthinking people acted as if they had been cheated by the sluggishness of lazy boxers at a prize-fight, tended also to make the drama of Europe a less terrifying rival to the drama of Broadway than it might have been.

Yet, despite the chaotic quality of the current Armageddon, the state of the world has already had its effect on the state of our drama, and its influence is bound to become more and more profound.

Effects Are Apparent

So far the effect has shown itself in a number of ways, some fairly vital, some reasonably unimportant.

The war has frightened Hollywood, with the result that an increasing number of film players, naturally disturbed by the possibility of the loss of their livelihood, have fled eastward to the refuge of the theater. The fact that some of our best spenders are forced to stay out of Europe has increased the number of potential paying guests for expensive musical shows, and the fact that various prominent English actors have enlisted has made certain plays more difficult to cast, while the need for sensible entertainment on the part of the American people has caused them to show an added interest in going to the theater.

What I am chiefly interested in, however, is the war's effect on the thought of the theater, and here it still is difficult to give many details, since it always takes a long time for ideas to make the journey from life to the drama.

Only two new plays—Sidney Kingsley's "The World We Make" and Robert Ardrey's "Thunder Rock"—have borne any immediate relation to the actual outbreak of war, and their chief contribution to the topic was the opinion that the crisis of mankind is essentially spiritual—thus revealing a break on the part of two prominent young American liberals with the more materialistic theories of our ills which the Left-Wing liberal playwrights have been advocating in recent years.

Other Changes Felt

Other changes in viewpoint can already be felt, even though direct evidence is so far rather scarce.

Three significant facts are that George Abbott is already directing an anti-Bolshevik play; that the excellent Left-Wing revue, "Pins and Needles," has now added Stalin to its sarcastic "Little Angels of Peace" number, and that it was seen fit to cut out the appearance of Stalin and the swinging of the "Internationale" from the final performances on the road of the Col Porter musical show, "Leave It to Me!"

To appreciate the importance of these apparently fairly trivial incidents, you have but to remember the remarkably friendly feeling that the American theater has hitherto shown toward the Soviet Union and its friends. The theatergoing public as a whole is a liberal one, and you are far more likely to find the drama lampooning the conservative than the radical. The Nazis were denounced in innumerable plays, but almost invariably the U. S. S. R. has been amiably treated. Remember, for example, that this "Leave It to Me!" had a first-act finale wherein the big shot of Moscow was shown as a friendly fellow, doing an agreeable dance in honor of the American Ambassador, and the chorus sang the Red anthem with sympathy and enthusiasm to a public that received it smilingly. Think what would have happened if it had been a friendly portrait of Hitler and the chorus had gayly sung the Horst Wessel song!

In addition, I doubt if even so amiable an anti-Soviet satire as Miss Garbo's "Ninotchka" would have been so heartily approved of a year ago. Our liberal theater has been as sympathetically disposed to the U. S. S. R. as have our liberals.

With the destruction of this sympathy, an increasing vein of anti-Sovietism in the drama seems inevitable, and there is the grave danger that the hostility will extend to all the liberal causes.

Hedda HOPPER

Hollywood, Dec. 16.—When you write a column, the customers expect you to be an expert accountant, a mind reader, a literary agent, a member of Congress, to know personally every member of the House of Lords, be a professor of psychology, a one-woman thesaurus, a prosecuting attorney, mother confessor and, on the side—just as a hobby—a chronicler of happenings in Hollywood. Now make yourself comfortable and let's mull over the mail while you read over my shoulder.

HOPPER

Here's a patriotic looking note, blue type on white paper, with the name "D. C. Ramsey" in red. He merely wants me to "for Pete's sake" get some company to buy the 28 Robert W. Chambers novels, and put them on the screen. At least, Mr. Ramsey doesn't do things in a small way . . . Looks as if Miss Orpha J. Wolfe is a little fed up on pictures like "Juarez," "The Rains Came" and "Four Feathers." She's tired of "horror films" and wants more "Bachelor Mothers" and "Unexpected Fathers," (and so do I—and so do the producers). She complains because the light comedies only play a day or two, while the thrillers run a week. "Did you ever sit through two gory pictures in one night?" she inquires. Not if I can help it, Miss Wolf—my contract calls for only one a night . . . Eddie Gilroy, a contract player at MGM, is very proud of his mother and dad, who are 78 and 80 years of age, respectively. Eddie thinks it's ironic that when his parents celebrated their fifty-fifth anniversary recently, the neighbors complained about the noise. "The only noise," Kilroy confesses, "was Dad doing an Irish jig with his cork leg and trying to sing 'After the Ball' at the same time—a rite he has performed for 55 anniversaries. If that's a wild Hollywood party, I'll eat it." And so will I—please bid me over next year.

A note from the United States Coast Guard asks why movie companies always make the hero a young officer and an enlisted man a clown. Inasmuch as the enlisted man comprises the bulwark of the service, why should he lose face in the eyes of the public through his miscasting in the movies?

It looks as of we were running a trading post. A note from Ashley Hine, of San Diego, asks me to inform Designer Edith Head that he has a fine collection of genuine eagle feathers, which he brought from the Canadian Northwest many years ago; also two very fine Indian war bonnets, trimmed with ermine, likewise Indian buckskin shirt, coat, and several pair of authentic moccasins.

Here's one you'll go for—from Kay Kyser. He says that in the few weeks he was out here in Hollywood he found that "beneath their makeup the women were a pretty nice lot. On the screen they may be comediennes, ingenues and glamour girls—but once the makeup is off, they become just the same as your sister and mine." It's nice to know we're okay with Kay.

Here's a lad who deserves a break, and it seems to me there must be somebody in Hollywood who has been looking for somebody like James Newman for a good many years. To quote him: "I am an expert chauffeur, first class pistol shot, can drive a truck, a cab, a typewriter, and a bargain. Am tactful, courteous, honest, and discreet. I have been a hotel manager, special officer, cook, bodyguard, radio announcer, actor, and continuity writer. If I work for the right man, I'd also be happy to handle extortion attempts, blackmailers, and forgers. I would be a 24-hour man!" Mr. Newman failed to add whether he plays backgammon, bridge, and poker, but I'm sure that with a little encouragement, he will add those to his list of accomplishments . . .

Come closer and get this. It's signed "G. F. Hopkins, of San Diego," and it says: "Tish, tish, Hedda Hopper, I'm becoming a trifle bored with you." His complaint is that our campaign to give the American screen back to American actors is a little bit out of proportion.

Noted Scenarist Explains Trick Of Film Writing

How to Be Author Taught in One Awfully Simple Lesson

By Corey Ford

NOW and then, embryo screen writers come and sit at my knee (I am 108 years old) and ask me, "How do you get an idea for a motion picture?' Sometimes I sit on the floor at my own knee and ask myself the same question. Usually, when this happens I just walk away, leaving myself sitting on the floor looking pretty silly.

The only piece of advice I can offer, when you are stuck for an idea, is to get up from your desk and stroll across the room and sharpen a pencil. This not only postpones the issue, but strolling back and forth keeps you trim and fit. While Norm McLeod and I were developing the idea for "Remember?" for example, I covered 127 miles of room, and sharpened away 4,126 board feet of pencil, or enough cedar so that if it were laid end to end in a straight line, it would reach from one end of the line to the other. I also sharpened my finger down to the second knuckle.

As a matter of fact, the way we worked out "Remember?" may serve as an illustration of how motion picture ideas are born. For the benefit of embryo writers, I am glad to offer this advice free, for what it is worth, and if any struggling neophytes learn from my experience how to get an idea for a picture, I will not only be well satisfied, but I wish they would tell me.

To Start With

At the outset we had a cast consisting of Robert Taylor, Greer Garson and Lew Ayres, as well as the title "Remember?", a camera and several rolls of film. Obviously, the only thing remaining was to get the idea, and the unusual way we got this idea was, to say the least, unusual. Our first decision was to write the story with an airplane background. We felt this would provide a new and original background, one which had never been attempted in motion pictures before. As Norm McLeod and I worked the thing out, therefore, it was to be about two aviators (Bob Taylor and Lew Ayres) both of whom are test pilots, and it seems this first fellow (Bob Taylor) falls in love with this second fellow's (Lew Ayres') girl (Greer Garson), only when she turns him down he almost cracks up his ship, only Lew Ayres rescues him, only Lew is killed, only as he dies Lew tells Bob that she (Garson) really loves him (Taylor) instead of himself (Ayres), only when he told this idea to the producer, Milton Bren, he had a couple of suggestions.

"It's all right, of course," said Mr. Bren, "it's really terrific, but there is just one thing. I though it might be a better idea if you could work out the same idea only with a little different background . . ."

So Norm McLeod and I worked out the same idea, only with a prison background. As we planned it this time, it was to be about two convicts (Bob Taylor and Lew Ayres), and it seems this first convict (Bob Taylor) is taking the rap to protect Lew Ayres' girl (Greer Garson), and there is a prison break and Bob Taylor is almost captured, only Lew Ayres rescues him, only Lew is killed, only as he dies Lew tells Bob that she (Garson) really loves him (Taylor) instead of himself (Ayres). Mr. Bren was very enthusiastic when we told him this idea.

Colossal, But—

"I think it's magnificent," said Mr. Bren. "I think it's colossal, but there is just one thing. I think the idea is all right, only if the background were just a little different." . . .

So Norm McLeod and I worked out several brand new backgrounds for "Remember?" that we felt had never been attempted on the screen before. One was to have it with a prize-fight background, all about two prize fighters (Bob Taylor and Lew Ayres) and how this first fighter (Bob Taylor) falls in love with Lew Ayres' girl (Greer Garson), only just as Lew Ayres is about to knock out Bob Taylor in the fourteenth round he sees Greer Garson at the ringside, and he realizes that she (Greer Garson) loves him (Bob Taylor) instead of himself (Lew Ayres). Another idea was to have it with an historical background, in which Maximilian (Bob Taylor) loves Queen Elizabeth (Greer Garson), only Dr. Livingston (Lew Ayres tells him that she (Mary Queen of Scots) loves him (Geronimo) instead of himself (Thomas Edison). Another was to locate it at Annapolis or West Point. Still another, if it wasn't too revolutionary, was to give it a Civil War background.

Strange Behavior

About this time I began to notice a curious thing about Norm McLeod. It seems he would disappear from the office a whole day at a time and not return until night, which I thought was a rather strange way for a collaborator to act. One day I asked Mr. Bren what Norm was doing.

"As a matter of fact," Milt confessed a little sheepishly, "during the last five or six weeks we have been shooting a picture. It's called "Remember?" and its all about two fellows, Bob Taylor and Lew Ayres, and how this first fellow (Bob Taylor) falls in love with Lew Ayres' girl (Greer Garson) and." . . . .

At least, I can take full credit for one thing. The question mark on the title of "Remember?" is my own idea. I don't know how I got it. It just came to me. Inspiration, I guess.

Ruth Draper Began Career By Accident

One question which is always asked about Ruth Draper, who will appear at the National Theater on the evening of December 20, in a benefit performance for the Polish relief, is "How did she start on her unique career?"

It all started at a house party of young people, when an entertainment was suggested. Everyone must perform. As Miss Draper was one of the guests, she had to contribute, but did not know just what to do. Suddenly she remembered the monologues of Beatrice Herford which had always pleased her, and she wondered if she dared attempt something similar.

The very impromptu sketch she gave was about a little Jewish tailor who had been doing some work for her. She improvised her facts as she went along, elaborated the story. She prepared nothing in advance. She imitated his pronounced accent and accentuated his mannerisms, but the story was entirely her own and elaborated with details of her own invention.

Startled by Enthusiasm

The enthusiasm which greeted her effort was startling to her. This was something which she never knew she could do. Mulling it over in her mind, the form became more definite and the character more sharply outlined. So the procession began. And the same process is followed today as in the first instance. Nothing is written down, the dialogue is all worked out mentally and the character takes form as Miss Draper speaks the words. Now she has 35 sketches in her repertoire, any one of which she can do on request without a second's hesitation.

Her linguistic skill is remarkable. She speaks French, German, Spanish and Italian and uses them all in her sketches. She can imitate any dialect after hearing it—Balkan, Swedish, Dalmation and Polish are among those she uses.

From that unusual beginning Ruth Draper's fame has grown until she is now an international character. She has played with equal success in the United States, Canada, South Africa, Europe, India, Australia and New Zealand, and her annual six weeks' London season is as important as the "season" itself.

Cooks His Duck

Gilbert Roland, currently appearing in "Juarez," spends most of his week-ends duck hunting. Does his own duck-cooking.

Ruth Draper, internationally famous artist, will present her character sketches at the National Theater, on Wednesday evening, December 20, for the benefit of Polish Relief. Miss Draper, who is contributing her single Washington committee of the commission for Polish relief

Tracking Junior Down

John Miljan, Warner Brothers player, has rented a four-room apartment so his son can have a place to play with his electric train.

AMUSEMENTS

Carnegie Institution of Washington
Invites the Public
to
ANNUAL RESEARCH EXHIBITION
December 16, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
December 17 and 18, 2 to 5 and 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.
Administration Building
16th and P Streets N.W.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
XMAS WEEK BEG. MON. NIGHT DEC. 25
HOLIDAY MATINEES WED. & SAT.
The Messrs. Shubert present the World's Premiere of
THE GORGEOUS, GLORIOUS, BEAUTIFUL
THE WHITE PLUME
MUSICAL VERSION of ROSTAND'S "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"
Music by SAMUEL D. POKRASS and VERNON DUKE
Adapted by CHARLES O. LOCKE
Staged by MR. HOUSTON and MR. LOCKE
Dances conceived and arranged by Mme. Natalie Kamarova
with
GEORGE HOUSTON · RUBY MERCER
ERIC MATTSON, ROBERT CHISHOLM, HAL FORDE, DOUGLAS LEAVITT, JOSEPH HOLLAND, ZELLA RUSSELL, HOPE EMERSON, NINA OLIVETTE, CORNELL WILDE
SEATS TOMORROW! 100—Hundred Others—100
Eves., Orch., $3.30; Balc., $2.75-$2.20-$1.65; 2nd Balc., $1.10.
Mats., Orch., $2.75; Balc., $2.20-$1.65; Second Balc., $1.10

ONE NIGHT ONLY
WED., DEC. 20th
BENEFIT COMMISSION FOR POLISH RELIEF
RUTH DRAPER
IN HER INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CHARACTER SKETCHES
SEATS NOW NATIONAL THEATRE
$1.00—$1.50—$2.00 & $2.50
TAX EXEMPT

Broadway Chaff—

By LEONARD LYONS

Last year Eleanor Roosevelt received 90,000 letters; this year, 150,000. The pro-and-con ratio remained the same—90 per cent favorable, 10 per cent attack. . . . Maxwell Lustig, supreme representative of the Knights of Pythias, who managed the fraternal campaign for District Attorney-elect O'Dwyer, will be rewarded with an appointment from the new prosecutor. . . .

LYONS

E. F. Kook, who does the lighting for most of the Broadway shows, is completing his book—to be called "6 for the Sun, 4 for the Moon." In lighting a show, 6 projectors are required for sunlight and 4 for moonlight. . . . Tommy Manville bowed out of the deal to back the new Florida racetrack.

John Steinbeck has been secretive about his newest enterprise—a private laboratory on the Monterey Peninsula, which he owns in partnership with Ed Ricketts, the marine biologist . . . Steinbeck, who completed pre-medical courses at Stanford, learned, from his biological work with Ricketts, the terms "zygote" and "anlage," which he used in "Grapes of Wrath" . . . Steinbeck and Ricketts now are completing preparations for an expedition into Mexico for marine biology purposes. They're taking equipment never before used, to collect specimens never before collected, in a tide which comes just once in fifty years.

At the National Press Club dinner in his honor, President Roosevelt joined in the laughter evoked by the references to his having changed the date of Thanksgiving Day this year . . . Roosevelt was most amused when Lew Lehr arrived, carrying a firecracker, an Easter egg and a Christmas stocking, with the announcement: "I'm playing safe. I came prepared."

When Oscar Levant performed at a concert in Pittsburgh recently the interviewers reported the number of cups of coffee he drinks every day . . . After the concert, Weir, the steel man, was introduced to Levant and discussed the coffee stories . . . "A friend of mine named Borden . . . he's in the milk business . . . has a special way of brewing coffee. I think you should know about it," said Weir—and explained, in detail, exactly how Borden prefers his coffee . . . "That's very interesting," said Levant. "And is the coffee good?" . . . Weir answered "Terrible."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 3595. Mat. 2
Joan Blondell, Melvyn Douglas in "The Amazing Mr. Williams." At 2, 3:35, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. News.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3375. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. Short Subject.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:25. Short Subject.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen in "Rio." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "Remember." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Errol Flynn in "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." At 2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Private Detective," with Jane Wyman, Dick Foran. At 2:25, 5:25, 8:50. Don Ameche, Alice Faye in "Hollywood Cavalcade." At 3:20, 6:20, 9:15.

COLONY 1935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jean Arthur, James Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." At 2:10, 4:35, 6:55, 9:20. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." At 2:10, 5:15, 8:20, 9:50. Ginger Rogers in "Fifth Avenue Girl." At 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Near 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. James Cagney, Priscilla Lane in "The Roaring Twenties." At 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN 430 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2170. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "Real Glory." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. News.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068. Mat. 2 P.M.
Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen in "Rio." At 2, 3:30, 5, 6:35, 8:10, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Charles Bickford in "One Hour to Live." At 2, 4:15, 6:30, 8:50. Richard Arlen in "Tropic Fury." At 3:00, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M.
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland in "Beau Geste." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds in "Real Glory." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Deanna Durbin in "First Love." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also Short Subject.

For additional information about theaters direct. BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS WARNER BROS.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at O S.E.
The Jones Family in "DOWN ON THE FARM" with Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, Louise Fazenda, Russell Gleason. Also "S. O. S. TIDAL WAVE."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat., 2 P. M.
Double Feature Program
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, George Brent in "THE RAINS CAME." Also Joe Penner in "THE BOOKIES WEPT."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle in "HAWAIIAN NIGHTS." News. Dionne Quintuplets. "FIVE TIMES FIVE."

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll in "HONEYMOON IN BALI."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Gary Cooper in "BEAU GESTE."

GREENBELT Free Parking. Air Cond. Adults 25c. Shows 7 & 9.
Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour, "MAN ABOUT TOWN."
March of Time—"UNCLE SAM, FARMER."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 0580
Double Feature
Ann Sothern and Linda Darnell in "HOTEL FOR WOMEN." Also "CAREER" with Ann Shirley, Ellen Lane and Linda Hayes.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2600
Dbl. Feature. Mat. 2 P. M.
"GOLDEN BOY."
Barbara Stanwyck, Adolphe Menjou. Also on the Same Program, Irene Rich, Henry O'Neil, "EVERYBODY'S HOBBY."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
Loretta Young and Warner Baxter in "WIFE HUSBAND AND FRIEND." Also Gene Autry with Smiley Burnette in "ROVIN' TUMBLEWEEDS."

HISER 6910 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Jane Withers, Ritz Bros. in "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES." Also Boris Karloff in "THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries. LEE
Gary Cooper, "THE REAL GLORY." Gene Autry, "IN OLD MONTEREY"

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON Information Fh. OX. 1180 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Bette Davis, "ELIZABETH AND ESSEX."

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1120
Don Ameche, "HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE."

BUCKINGHAM Phone OX. 0444 Glebe Rd.-Pershing Dr.
Andrea Leeds, "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"$1,000 A TOUCHDOWN."
Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"THE RAINS CAME."
Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Tomorrow.
"20,000 MEN A YEAR."
Randolph Scott, Preston Foster.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"20,000 MEN A YEAR."
Randolph Scott, Preston Foster.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
WI. 2650 or BRadley 224. Free Parking
Fred MacMurray, M. Carroll, "HONEYMOON IN BALI." At 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Phones GR. 0870. HYATT. 400.
Suburban Washington's New Wonder Theater
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "CAT AND THE CANARY."
At 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45.
FREE PARKING LOT—600 CARS

The Log of the Pinta

By John DeGroot

The 58-foot auxiliary schooner 'Pinta' has left her life of luxury as a private yacht and entered on a new life with an amateur crew which intends to sail her southward along the coast, through the Caribbean and eventually to Panama. In the third of a series of articles, John DeGoot, young Washington artist, and a member of the crew, today presents the log of the third week of the Pinta's trip south from New York.

Thursday, Nov. 16, 9:30 p. m.

We made our start today. The water under the Pinta's keel is Atlantic water now and we are rolling in seas that are longer and more rhythmic than the confused waves of the bay. Ahead, off the starboard bow, Chesapeake Light is just showing; it is the last landmark will see before heading outward in a wide loop around Cape Hatteras.

It was 4 this afternoon when we left Norfolk. Until 3 we had intended to go by the safe inland route of canals and sounds around the dangerous cape—then Vance came in with a late weather report. Westerly winds—through Saturday is the prediction, followed by a shift to the northeast. The "westerly" is good, it will tend to keep us offshore rather than to drive us toward much-feared Diamond Shoals, and by the time the northeaster begins we should be out in the warm Gulf Stream far below Hatteras.

The change of plans brought a new element of danger and excitement into the start. Things happen suddenly off Hatteras. The Gulf Stream, carrying its blanket of warm air, sweeps close to land there and is deflected out into the cold northern waters by the great promontory of the cape. These things somehow combine to brew the violent storms that have given Hatteras its reputation as the "Graveyard of Ships."

We Sail 177 Miles in 24 Hours

Friday, Nov. 17, 11 p. m.

A day of strong winds and poor appetites. In our first 24 hours at sea the taffrail log has reeled off 177 miles. On deck it was quite pleasant, especially at the wheel, as toward the stern there seems to be less motion than elsewhere. The galley is forward, and work there is impossible. The girls made a valiant try at it, holding each other up amid sliding debris, in a futile attempt to keep a coffee-pot on contact with the flame—a simple task that had become fantastically difficult. I still think they were equal to it, as acrobats, but the close air and mingled odors of the galley defeated them as it did the rest of us, one by one.

Tonight our chart bears an authoritative black-pencil cross at a spot some 3 inches (or 60 miles) from the coastline. It is about a quarter inch (or 5 miles) outside of the light pencil that indicates our compass course, but it is a much blacker mark and we are inclined to believe it.

The labor of accomplishing this simple cross began at 11, when we hung over the radio, waiting for the long dash as a check on the chronometer. Then, as noon approached, Bob drew his precious sextant from its case and crept up the companionway. Bracing himself on deck, he pointed the thing at the sun and yelled numbers to Vance, who in turn yelled them down the hatch to Austin stationed at the chronometer in the cabin.

My trick at the wheel this evening was the last while the wind held. When I went on duty we were heeled over sharply in the breeze with our masts pointing at the bright half-moon. The compass, under the dim binnacle light, showed a course of southwest by south, and our sails were so nicely trimmed that the ship almost sailed herself.

Staring into the path of the moon has a hypnotizing effect. It was an idyllic sailing scene and so quiet that a conversational tone of voice carried the length of the ship. And so I was startled when, not 10 feet from where I sat, a great black shadow leaped into the path of moonlight and disappeared again with a sound like an enormous sigh. The water was full of the shadows then, hundreds of porpoise leaping and breathing about the boat. It is apparently through sheer exuberance that they play about a ship; that and a seeming liking for human company. The whole school seemed to stay

We Arrive in Tropics

Saturday, Nov. 18, 11 p. m.

This morning I came on deck as a red sun was rising, its path almost unbroken in the calm sea. A haze hung around the horizon, and in places sea and sky merged without a trace of a line. Some time during last night we reached the tropics—or, rather, the tropics came to us. We had reached the Gulf Stream and, with no cold wind to dissipate its warmth, the change from last night's weather was tremendous.

Shortly before noon we shut the engine off; its monotonous noise was becoming irritating, and the day was too fine not to be enjoyed completely. We got some work done, of course—no one ever has to look far for that on board ship, but we accomplished some very pleasant loafing as well.

Tossed in Five-Day Blow

Thursday, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.

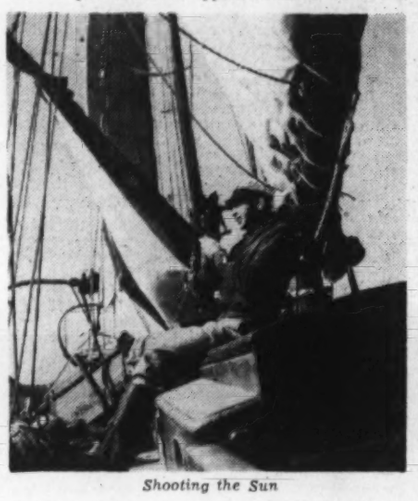
It has been five days since the storm struck.

When the elements take over as completely as they have during these five days and nights, time by the clock is forgotten and it is difficult to recall the chronology of happenings, although the memory of them lacks nothing in vividness. This journal has been completely neglected—I must catch up with events.

Last Sunday morning found us well outside of shipping lanes, with the wind veering more and more to the eastward and pushing us out to sea. The wind was strong then, but not more so than it had been the first day out of Norfolk.

At 7:30, we brought the boat about on the port tack and headed in toward a coast that was by now 75 miles away. The seas were building up in a confused manner as the wind increased, and occasionally a wave much larger than the rest would sweep by at an angle to the others. By now the weather had clearly declared its intention: these cross-waves built up by a distant storm and traveling far ahead of it, the rapidly veering wind, the red sun of the morning before and the portentous night sky—all added up to an unmistakable total.

We said we were glad to be moving again, and tried to put down our apprehension as we looked



Shooting the Sun

at the sky. It wasn't reassuring. The wind was increasing, until by 9 the ship was driving as she had never driven before.

Forced to Shorten Sail

We had to shorten sail before something gave way. Every minute would make the task more difficult.

I eased the boat into the wind slightly to take some of the terrific strain off the sails and as they lowered the jib it came down, flailing the air dangerously with the heavy iron ring set into its free corner.

Austin, standing on the slender wire foot-ropes suspended under the bowsprit, was fighting the sail, beating it down with blows as though it were alive. Every dive of the boat buried him to the waist in water.

With the jib partly down he wrestled astride the bowsprit and held the sail with his weight as he lashed it down. Part of the job was done but there was still the great mainsail to be taken in.

The men struggled back to fumble with tangled lines while they fought for a footing on the slipping deck. We all have a fear of the mainsail; it is so big, and the solid boom that swings at its foot, chest-high over the deck, is so heavy and holds so much threat of destruction.

They got the sail in at last, and as the straining ship eased, our tense nerves relaxed a little with it. We were now under foresail and staysail, only about a third of our normal canvas, and we marveled that our speed seemed undiminished. The wild rolling had lessened though, and when the hard gusts of wind caught the Pinta she no longer heeled over and over—and over.

It was about 2 in the afternoon when the job of furling sail was finished. Austin was at the wheel when, about an hour later, the foresail ripped in two.

"The Doctor"

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Chapter 15

THEN HE SAW Staunton Lewis coming forward, inspecting him with penetrating eyes, but at least holding out his hand.

"I suppose you are Dr. Arden," he said. "I began to think the only way to meet you was to have my daughter tuck me under her arm and carry me to your door."

"I'm frightfully sorry, sir. I was detained."

"You look to me as though you had been detained by a locomotive!" said Staunton, well fed and good-humored for the moment, and still inspecting Chris with a certain amusement.

So this was the impudent young pup who had set Beverly on him, and who was, according to Annie, too proud to marry her. Well, he'd seen them like that before, young and uncompromising. It didn't last. Nothing lasted but place and power. He smiled.

"Beverly's in the drawingroom," he said. "You can make your peace with her. My wife's gone up to bed. Nothing serious, I hope?"

"It was an accident case. A man struck by a trolley car."

Lewis became instantly alert. Men hit by trolley cars were apt to bring damage suits, or leave them behind them.

"Serious?"

"He died. I'm sorry to say. Nothing to do for him."

He told the story, and some of Lewis' after-dinner complacence faded, although he was still courteous as he led Chris into the drawingroom and left him to make his apologies to Beverly. But he went at once to his library and to the telephone.

"Better get at it first thing in the morning," he said, after explaining. "Settle before some ambulance chaser gets to the family."

He did not rejoin Beverly and Chris. He went upstairs and prepared for bed. He knew these trolley cases and the ease with which they were usually settled. If not, and it went to court——He was not afraid of any court. Even that young fellow downstairs was on the city pay roll now. Not a bad looking lad, he reflected. If Beverly wanted him—

He wandered into Annie's room. She had taken off her dress. Now she held her negligee closely over her breast and looked at him. It was Christmas Eve, and she always felt sentimental at that time.

"Is Beverly still downstairs?"

"She is," he said, and going out, closed the door between their respective rooms.

It was always closed, that door. To him that was all it was—a closed door to keep out Annie's reading light or to stop a draft. It was more to her, of course; it was a symbol, a dividing line. She stood clutching her negligee and looking at it. Suppose she went in now, went in and told him? Disturbed that smugness of his—for it would disturb him. Not yet, she thought. It was a weapon against him, and especially if Beverly—

When Martha came in she was entirely calm.

Downstairs in the long drawing room Chris was being anything but calm, confronting a lovely young woman in a rose taffeta dress, who greeted him politely but without undue warmth.

"Well!" she said. "And is this the way you usually come to dinner parties, Doctor?"

"Frightfully sorry again," he said. "I've already apologized to your father. If you say the word, I'll go out and apologize to the servants, too. I'd apologize to the dog if he were around. That's the state I'm in!"

She inspected him then, saw the tie, the dust, and even a small fleck of red on his shirt bosom. Saw more than that, for he was swaying slightly on his feet.

"Do you mind sitting down?" he said suddenly. "I've had a hard day. Sorry all over again."

He was still smiling, but she put him quickly into a chair and rang for some brandy. When she came back to him he tried to get up, but she held him down.

"Sit still and don't talk," she said. "You'll be all right in a minute. I'm the one to apologize."

He sat still, her hand on his shoulder, until the brandy came. Some day he would probably be ashamed, but, now, it was enough that she stood over him, her eyes anxious and certainly friendly. Oh, certainly friendly.

"Feel like a fool," he muttered. "Came up the hill too fast. But don't move, please! I'll faint on your hands if you do. That's a threat!"

That was how Holmes found them, coming in with the brandy. Being Holmes, however, he remained impassive under the strain, and when the brandy had revived him, Chris told the story of the evening. Beverly sat very still listening, but when he came to Katie, she stiffened.

"She only said that you were busy," she put in.

"She was excited, poor kid. I gave her the devil, of course."

"But she's not a child."

The brandy on an empty stomach was having its effect, however. Chris felt extremely comfortable and relaxed. "Let's forget her," he said drowsily. "It's Christmas Eve, and you're there, and I'm here. What mortal man could ask any more?"

He leaned back and closed his eyes. The fire was warm, and he felt very tired. He yawned and apologized. "I've gone a little short on sleep lately," he said. "I'll be going on in a minute and let you go to bed."

But he did not move, and Beverly, sitting across from him, was inspecting him closely. Thus relaxed he had changed, she thought. He looked older and not too happy, as though some of the relish had gone out of life for him. She felt a sudden tightening of the throat. Something had happened to him. Not only the accident that evening, but perhaps months of hard work and, she suspected, bad food as well.

Suddenly Beverly sat upright. "Listen, Doctor, did you have any dinner tonight?"

"I forget. I don't believe I did."

"You idiot! Why didn't you tell me?"

She disappeared, and he put his head back and closed his eyes.

When she came back, he was sound asleep in his chair. She sat down quietly and waited for him to rouse, watching him and protecting him, as women always protect their sleeping men. But there was nothing of that in her face when, at 2 o'clock in the morning, he opened his eyes and sat upright in his chair.

"Great Scott! How long have I been asleep?"

"Not long. And eat these sandwiches before you go. I've kept the coffee hot."

She was smiling, and he grinned back.

"I ought to be shot," he said. "But not on an empty stomach. Even condemned men get a breakfast, don't they? And you are an angel of light and queen of all women."

He said it lightly, but she flushed as she poured the coffee.

"And you have forgiven us?"

"It's Christmas now, and all sins are forgiven on Christmas." He looked at her and dropped his bantering tone. "A very happy Christmas to you, my dear," he said, gravely. "All that you want of life, and in abundance."

"And what shall I wish for you?"

He was still looking at her. "That," he said, his lips smiling, but his eyes still grave, "is a secret. A profound secret."

She flushed again. They were back, thank God, back to the easy friendliness of the spring. But even as he thought that, he wondered if it could mean anything to either of them. She was young, but how long would she wait for him or any other man? And what had he to offer her, either now or in the future? Half a life. What was left from his own work. A tired man coming home, not even to her, but to anyone else who needed him.

It was almost three before he left. The servants had gone to bed, and in the hall he picked up his hat and stood gazing down at her. Then he stopped suddenly and kissed her.

It was his moment. He knew it when she stood before him, flushed and grave, as though something tremendous had happened to her. But he could not take it. He would love her all his life, but not now. Not yet. Perhaps not ever.

"Sleep well, my dear," he said, and got himself out of the house.

He heard the door close slowly behind him, and for a minute he was tempted to turn back, to rap on it, and when she opened it, to take her in his arms and hold her there. But he did not. He tramped down the hill to his own house, with Caesar waiting for him inside to discover in the hall mirror that his unruly hair was standing up over his head; and when he reached his room, to find that one of his socks was hanging to the mantel, by a thumb tack and stuffed with small lumpy parcels. Katie's work, he thought, and Katie's mute apology.

"The poor kid," he thought, and wondered if she was still awake.

Katie, however, was asleep and Caesar was shivering by the register in the floor. It was then that he remembered the neglected furnace and, swearing softly to himself, went down the stairs to the dark and dirty cellar to stoke it furiously.

He carried two pictures to bed with him that night. One was Beverly Lewis closing her eyes under that kiss of his; a Beverly flushed and serious and always beyond his reach. The other was of a small shop and a squat, middle-aged woman staring at him through the darkness.

"Oh, it's you, Doctor! Is there anything wrong with the suit?"

"No; that's all right. Mrs. Ettenburg, I'm afraid I've brought you some bad news."

And as he lay there in the dark, with that absurd sock hanging to the mantel, he could hear once again her voice, low, almost a whisper.

"Not Jake, Doctor. Oh, God, Doctor, not Jake!"

The hospital treated Christmas with the proper combination of reverence and rejoicing. There were flowers on the center tables of the wards and a small tree for the children's ward. The real celebration, however, took place at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning in the big chapel on the lower floor. Here for days internes and nurses off duty had trimmed the big tree and wrapped small parcels; to each child a small toy and some fruit, to the men heavy woolen socks, and to the women warm gloves or stockings.

Chris found the patients more touching than he would have a year before. He knew now from what they came, the pitiable background of thier lives. But in the soft light from the tree their faces glowed with a new hope.

The service began. "Almighty God, Who hast given us Thine only Son to take our nature upon Him——"

The internes' quartet was singing now. There was a slight surge of motion among the patients, a relaxation, as though the morning's business would soon be over and the real excitement begin. Behind him in the hall was the muffled sound of small bells, and he knew that the hospital Santa Claus was waiting outside. When he turned he saw Beverly beside him. She gave him a quick smile.

"I overslept," she whispered. "How pretty it is!"

"My fault. I must have nearly killed you last night."

But she shook her head. "You needed the rest. I didn't."

They stood side by side, friendly but silent, while excited sounds from the hall and the louder noise of the bells indicated the approach of the high point of the morning. When he glanced down at her he saw that she was very sober.

"They get so little," she said in a low voice, "and it means so much to them."

He saw that there were tears in her eyes and that she was fumbling for a handkerchief. He got out his own, held it to show that it had not been used as a duster, and gave it to her. She was smiling when she returned it.

"I always cry at this," she whispered. "Excitement. Im perfectly all right."

Then Santa Claus came in, portly with pillows and wildly jingling, and Christmas had come to the hospital. Stockings and woolen gloves, handkerchiefs and mufflers, toys for the children and an orange for everybody—the largesse was poured out and passed around.

Sometime during that confusion Beverly slipped away. Chris, turning to smile down at her, found her gone, and knew that the day was over for him. He went about as usual, made his belated calls and at noon sat down with Lily Walters and Katie to a dried and overcooked turkey and what was meant to be a plum pudding.

It was the next day that he went again to see Jake's widow, and to feel bitterly that Staunton Lewis had raised still another barrier be-

tween everly and himself. For Rachel told him that the cas with the traction company had already been settled, and he stared at her with blank eyes.

"Settled?"

"Yes, doctor. There was a man here early yesterday morning. And I needed the money."

"How much did you get?"

"Five hundred dollars."

And as clearly as if he had been present he saw Staunton Lewis leaving him in the hall two nights before and not going up the stairs. Going back instead to that library of his, and closing the door so that he could telephone. Telephone and settle—for $500.

He looked around the empty shop, where a black cloth covered the canary's cage. Then with anger almost choking him he went out again.

He made no attempt to see Beverly during the week that followed. Fortunately he was busy. Christmas had brought its toll to the city's poor. Men had been drunk and abused their families, and children were sick of cheap candies. There was an epidemic of births, too; new lives coming in with the New Year.

"You've got a fine little girl."

"A girl! And some day she'll have to go through this!"

He would prop his feet on the side of the bed and sleep between their pains. Then at night, with the brass ball on his bed anchored with adhesive plaster and his hands stiff with cold from the open window, he would read surgery with fierce determination. "Following a longitudinal incision on the anterior wall—"

He carried on somehow—study, city cases, private work. It was poor preparation for the tasks ahead. He found that his hands were shaking with pure nervous irritability, and surveyed them glumly.

"Good God," he thought, "I can't go into the operating room like that."

He gave up smoking that last day of the year, and as a consequence was irritable to the point of frenzy. Caesar, sensitive to all his moods, retired to the kitchen and lay resignedly under the stove there. Lily Walters, moving about her duties, attempted to escape attention and become invisible by walking on her toes, and drove him distracted.

It was late that night, while the din of the incoming New Year was still going on, when he reached the house and found a note in Katie's unformed hand on the battered hall table. "Please call Miss Lewis."

He looked at his watch. Characteristically, Katie had not given the time of the call, and it was well after midnight. But suddenly he wanted to hear Beverly's voice; wanted it so much that it shook him. He picked up the receiver and made the call, to hear her voice at once and to fancy it rather unsteady, as was his own.

"Hello," he said, "I'm sorry to be so late. Is anything wrong?"

"Wrong? No. I thought—I wanted to say 'Happy New Year.' That's all."

"The same to you, my dear, and many of them," he said, soberly.

"And good luck tomorrow!"

"How can I help it after this!"

It was not much. Certainly not much to cherish through the years, but he went upstairs that night with a feeling of renewed strength and a deep contentment, as though he no longer stood alone, as though indeed she had put a sword in his hand with which to conquer whatever lay ahead. He was never to forget it.

Chris was still calm the next morning. The nervous tremor had gone from his hands, and he shaved and dressed with unusual care. Katie, in the lower hall, saw him coming down and inspected him critically.

"What is it? A party?"

"You could call it that. I go on duty at the hospital today."

"And what might that mean?"

"All sorts of things you would not like, my child. Two or three operations, for one thing."

"And you're going to do them?"

"I am indeed," he told her solemnly.

"Then Heaven help the victims!" she said, and slammed out the front door.

But he had other things than Katie to think of that morning. To the eye he might have been any young businessman, walking briskly through the bracing winter air on his way to an office somewhere or other. To himself, however, he was taking the first step toward a larger and fuller life, a life not only of service but of gratified ambition; of going on and up, taking some time in Europe, being called in consultation, reading papers before the medical society.

So grandiose had been his thoughts that he was shocked when, a block or so from the hospital, he found himself with a bad attack of nerves. His heart was beating wildly, his hands were damp with sweat. He stopped and steadied himself.

"Good Lord," he thought, "I'm scared. Scared as a kid."

He looked at his hands, which were shaking, and felt that his knees were uncertain under him. He was even slightly nauseated. He lighted a cigarette and went on, but the tobacco sickened him still more, and at last he threw it away.

"A fine surgeon I am!" he thought disgustedly. "Sick. Sick to my stomach. I'd look fine, losing my breakfast. What's the matter with me, anyhow?"

He straightened and walked on, but he did not entirely recover from his funk until he reached the hospital. Then suddenly he was himself again. Yes, he was back home, and the hospital reached out and welcomed him. In the office, when he checked in, was his name, now on the board.

The first operation had been scheduled for 10 o'clock, and it was almost that now. He found Williams in the hall waiting for him, and they went up together in the elevator. Williams, watching him, wondered if he had any nerves.

He had, it seemed, three cases that morning, and Williams launched into explanations as Chris scrubbed up and got into his coat. Chris listened and nodded. It seemed amazing to him now that he had been afraid of this thing. It was his work. It was to be his lifework. He drew a deep breath and threw out his chest.

The operating room was waiting, spotless and gleaming. It looked like a stage set, with the nurses scattered here and there and Chris the star actor making his entrance. For a moment all movement ceased, all faces turned toward him. Then Miss Clarke, the head nurse, moved forward, quiet and competent.

"We're ready, Doctor, and we're all delighted to have you back."

He glanced around him. For a time now each year this was to be his kingdom. His word would be law, and these subjects of his in blue and white or in white would rush to obey it. But he knew,

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Melvyn Douglas, Joan Blondell, "The Amazing Mr. Williams;" Wednesday, Thursday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Friday, Saturday, 'Dead End' Kids, "On Dress Parade."

Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Saturday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year."

Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "Real Glory;" Saturday, Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope, "Cat and the Canary."

Central 426 9th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Hollywood Cavalcade." "Private Detective;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, "They Shall Have Music," "Remember;" Saturday, "Kid Nightingale," "Nurse Edith Cavell."

Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Johnny Downs, Mary Carlisle, "Hawaiian Nights;" Tuesday, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, "The Women;" Wednesday, Loretta Young, Richard Greene, "Kentucky;" Thursday, Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea, "Union Pacific;" Friday, Virginia Weidler, Gene Reynolds, "Bad Little Angel;" Saturday, Bing Crosby, Joan Blondell, "East Side of Heaven."

Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington;" Wednesday, Thursday, Anna Neagle, "Nurse Edith Cavell;" Friday, Basil Rathbone, "Rio." Saturday, Ann Sothern, Franchot Tone, "Fast and Furious."

Hippodrome K St. Near 9th — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "Man in the Iron Mask." "Our Leading Citizen;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Mannequin," "Television Spy;" Friday, Saturday, "Port of Seven Seas," "Christmas Carol."

Kennedy Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Wednesday, Thursday, Don Ameche, Alice Faye, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Friday, Ann Sheridan, "Winter Carnival;" Saturday, Jane Withers, "Pack Up Your Troubles."

Lido 2227 M St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, "Hotel for Women," "Career;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Here I Am a Stranger," "Badlands;" Thursday, Friday, "The Rains Came," "Climbing High;" Saturday, "Rhythm of the Saddle," "Sabotage."

Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Basil Rathbone, "Rio;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell, "The Women;" Thursday, John Payne, Jane Wyman, "Kid Nightingale;" Friday, Roy Rogers, "Frontier Pony Express;" Saturday, Ginger Rogers, "Fifth Avenue Girl."

Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Baby Sandy, Hugh Herbert, "Little Accident;" Saturday, Jane Withers, "Bad Little Angel."

Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "The Rains Came;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Legion of Lost Fliers," "Little Accident;" Thursday, Friday, "Missing Evidence," "Blondie Takes a Vacation;" Saturday, "Behind Prison Gates," "Oklahoma Frontier."

Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W. — Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "On Your Toes," "Full Confession;" Thursday, Friday, Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "Of Human Bondage;" Saturday, "Island of Lost Men," "Honeymoon Is Over."

Tivoli 14th & Park Rd. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Luise Rainer, "The Great Waltz;" Saturday, Virginia Weidler, "Bad Little Angel."

Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Conrad Veidt, "U-Boat 29;" Saturday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory."

York Ga. Ave. & Quebec — Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy, "The Rains Came;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, "Beau Geste;" Thursday, Ronald Reagan, "Smashing the Money Ring;" Friday, Anna May Wong, "Island of Lost Men;" Saturday, Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan in the City of Darkness."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Priscilla Lane, "The Roaring Twenties;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year;" Saturday, "Kongo, Wild Stallion," "Fast and Furious."

Atlas 1331 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "The Rains Came," "The Day the Bookies Wept;" Tuesday, "Missing Daughters," "Calling All Marines;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen;" Friday, "Here I Am a Stranger," "Scandal Sheet;" Saturday, "Badlands," "Boys' Reformatory."

Beverly 15th & E Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Friday, Conrad Veidt, "U Boat 29;" Saturday, Virginia Weidler, "Bad Little Angel."

Home 13th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Fifth Avenue Girl," "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Thursday, Robert Young, Florence Rice, "Miracles for Sale;" Friday, "Torchy Plays With Dynamite;" Saturday, "Behind Prison Gates," "Night Work."

Jesse 18th & R. I. Ave. — Sunday, Monday, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, "$1,000 a Touchdown;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Tropic Fury," "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Thursday, Friday, "Fast and Furious," "The Honeymoon's Over;" Saturday, "Everything's on Ice," "Law of the Pampas."

Newton 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Basil Rathbone, Victor McLaglen, "Rio;" Thursday, Friday, Sydney Toler, "Charlie Chan in City in Darkness;" Saturday, "Christmas Carol," "Timber Stampede."

Princess 1119 H St. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Golden Boy," "Everybody's Hobby;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "A Star Is Born," "Dead End;" Thursday, Friday, "Man About Town," "Under the Big Top;" Saturday, "Winter Carnival," "Racketeers of the Range."

Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Wife, Husband and Friend," "Rovin' Tumbleweeds;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "These Glamour Girls," "Hotel Imperial;" Thursday, Friday, "It Could Happen to You," "Clouds Over Europe;" Saturday, "Charlie Chan in Reno," "Overland Stage Raiders."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Down on the Farm," "SOS Tidal Wave;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Bridal Suite," "Conspiracy;" Thursday, Friday, "Jesse James," "Girl From Rio;" Saturday, "Mr. Moto's Last Warning," "Guilty Trail."

Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Basil Rathbone, Leo Carrillo, "Rio;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Bennett, Louis Hayward, "Man in the Iron Mask;" Thursday, Lynne Overman, "Sixth of a Champion;" Friday, "Submarine D-1;" Saturday, "No Place to Go," "Call a Messenger."

Carolina 105 11th St. S.E. — Sunday, Monday, "Espionage Agent," "Streets of New York;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "No Place to Go," "Missing Daughters;" Thursday, Friday, "Gold Diggers in Paris," "Parents on Trial;" Saturday, "Huckleberry Finn," "Smashing the Money Ring."

Congress Nichols & Portland S.E. — Sunday, Monday, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Tuesday, Margaret Lockwood, "The Lady Vanishes;" Wednesday, Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen;" Thursday, "Bulldog Drummond's Bride;" Friday, Irene Dare, "Everything's on Ice;" Saturday, Charlie Ruggles, "Night Work."

Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C. — Sunday, Monday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Tuesday, Lyle Talbot, "Miracle on Main Street;" Wednesday, Otto Kruger, "Scandal Sheet;" Thursday, Charlie Ruggles, Mary Boland, "Night Work;" Friday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year;" Saturday, Bob Burns, "Our Leading Citizen."

Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E. — Sunday through Wednesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell, "Daytime Wife;" Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Allegheny Uprising."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Sidney Toler, "Charlie Chan in City of Darkness;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Anne Shirley, "Boy Slaves;" Thursday, Friday, Lloyd Nolan, "Undercover Doctor;" Saturday, "In Old Caliente," "Night Work."

Ashton Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Gary Cooper, "Beau Geste;" Thursday, "SOS Tidal Wave," "Pride of the Blue Grass;" Friday, Gene Autrey, "Mountain Rhythm;" Saturday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year."

Bethesda Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Wednesday, Anna May Wong, "Island of Lost Men;" Thursday, Friday, Reginald Owen, "Christmas Carol;" Saturday, "The Big Stampede," "U-47."

Buckingham Arlington, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Andrea Leeds, "They Shall Have Music;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Barbara Stanwyck, "Stella Dallas;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade."

Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Alice Faye, Don Ameche, "Hollywood Cavalcade;" Wednesday, Sally Eilers, "They Made Her a Spy;" Thursday, Friday, Franchot Tone, Ann Sothern, "Fast and Furious;" Saturday, "Ranger's Code," "They All Come Out."

Greenbelt Greenbelt, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Jack Benny, "Man About Town;" Tuesday, Wednesday, dark; Thursday, Friday, Ann Sothern, "Maisie;" Saturday, Oliver Hardy, Jean Parker, "Zenobia."

Hiser Bethesda, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "The Man They Could Not Hang," "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Blackmail," "A Woman Is the Judge;" Thursday, Friday, "On Your Toes," "Parents on Trial;" Saturday, "Inspector Hornleigh's Holiday," "Riders of Black River."

Hyattsville Hyattsville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Cat and the Canary;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Reginald Owen, "Christmas Carol;" Thursday, Friday, John Payne, Jane Wyman, "Kid Nightingale;" Saturday, Bonita Granville, "Nancy Drew and Hidden Staircase."

Lee Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Gene Autrey, "In Old Monterey;" Monday, Tuesday, Fred MacMurray, "Honeymoon in Bali;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ginger Rogers, "Fifth Avenue Girl;" Friday, "Oklahoma Frontier," "Pride of the Blue Grass;" Saturday, "SOS Tidal Wave," "Miracle of Main Street."

Lyric Gaithersburg, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, "Bachelor Mother;" Tuesday, Chester Morris, "Five Came Back;" Wednesday, Thursday, Charles Laughton, Clark Gable, "Mutiny on the Bounty;" Friday, Saturday, "Western Caravans," "Five Little Peppers."

Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, Andrea Leeds, "The Real Glory;" Wednesday, Reginald Owen, "Christmas Carol;" Thursday, Friday, Elsa Maxwell, "Hotel for Women;" Saturday, "Blue Montana Skies," "Love Finds Andy Hardy."

Milo Rockville, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, "The Star-maker;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bobe Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Cat and the Canary;" Friday, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, "Boy Trouble;" Saturday, "Southward Ho," "The Spellbinder."

Palm Del Ray, Va. — Sunday, dark; Monday, Tuesday, Randolph Scott, "20,000 Men a Year;" Wednesday, Thursday, "Fifth Avenue Girl," "Pack Up Your Troubles;" Friday, Saturday, "Quick Millions," "Timber Stampede."

Seco Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, "Tropic Fury," "One Hour to Live;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Lionel Barrymore, "On Borrowed Time;" Thursday, Friday, "Angels Wash Their Faces," "This Man Is News;" Saturday, "Desperate Trails," "The Covered Trailer."

Silver Silver Spring, Md. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Deanna Durbin, "First Love;" Wednesday, Thursday, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, "Remember;" Friday, to be announced; Saturday, Paulette Goddard, Bob Hope, "Cat and the Canary."

State Falls Church, Va. — Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Gary Cooper, "The Real Glory;" Wednesday through Saturday, Marx Bros., "A Day at the Circus."

Wilson Arlington, Va. — Sunday through Tuesday, Bette Davis, "Elizabeth and Essex;" Wednesday through Saturday, Gary Cooper, "The Real Glory."

A Primer for Gold Diggers

By Ethel Hueston

While gold is still worth twice its weight in gold, and since the elusive metal is now being discovered to left and right of us, public spirit prompts me, as a member of the inner gold trust, to educate the District on the subject of an object smart enough to double its preciousness over-night.

When I say "we of the inner gold trust," I do not mean to imply that we are to be trusted with anybody's gold. I merely mean that knowing as much as we do about gold—now on every man's tongue and no longer, alas, tucked away in an old flannel sock under the mattress—it is not doing right by our native land for us to keep this knowledge to ourselves.

I acquired my gold education in what is called the college of hard-panning. I may say, modestly, that I am a post graduate of the gold curricula, beginning with pay dirt and ending with a gold tooth. With only one exception, I know everything there is to be known about gold, and that is a pretty high average among professional know-it-alls.

The only thing I do not know about gold, and hence can not include in this otherwise comprehensive treatise, is how to get and hang onto it. Everything else I can and will tell you. After reading and digesting this manual, and doing your assigned homework, you will have no reason to consider yourself an amateur among gold diggers.

Chapter One—How to Avoid Fool's Gold

Gold, in its raw state, is an eccentric yellow metal thoroughly disguised with dirt, mica, phosphorous, quartz, iron and innumerable other worthless adjuncts. It is to be found scattered at apparent random over the world, and for the most part at discouragingly distant and inaccessible points.

Raw gold comes in four forms;—viz., dust, flakes, nuggets and fools.

(A) Gold dust is so fine it looks like specks of sunshine in a pan of

dirt. Dirt containing such sunshine is what we prospectors call "pay dirt." Ordinary, or unpay dirt, outnumbers pay dirt by about 10,000,000 to one-thousandth of 1 per cent—so that it takes hundreds of tons of earth to get a demitasse of gold dust.

(B) Flake gold is much less bother than dust, because you can pick it out of the pan with your fingers and don't have to waste time smashing thermometers, killing deer and building fires. With gold flakes, you just pan out your dirt and gravel and then pick up the flakes of gold. These should be deposited in a small glass bottle which you carry in your pocket for that purpose.

You will not need a very big bottle, because, unless you have struck it rich, as we old prospectors call it, you will find it takes a good long time to make any headway in even the smallest bottle.

(C) Nugget finding is one of the simplest and rarest forms of gold digging. You come across a little chunk of gold varying in size from a pomegranate seed to a sweet potato. The average nugget, in my experience, is about as big as the head of a pin. (Another significant commentary on the bountiful watch-care of Providence.)

Nugget finding requires no special scientific training, as it is a direct method, primitive, simple and when successful, highly efficacious.

(D) Fools' gold is the most intricate and unsatisfactory of all forms of gold mining. It is extremely plentiful, lies around under your feet, chokes up your riffle, clogs up your pan and, more often than not, your gin-drop bottle is half full of it.

Chapter Two—Finding Gold a Problem

Gold mining is divided into three main branches;—viz., ore or quartz mining, nugget finding and placer mining.

(A) Ore mining is necessary when you have a mountainful of solid rock containing gold. (This rock is known to us prospectors as ore, hence the name, ore mining.) Given a mountainful of gold ore, all you have to do is to dig little streets through your mountain at different depths, like the New York subway system, and hire a lot of foreigners (known to us prospectors as bohunks) to dig away the walls of these streets and hawl it out to the mill.

We old prospectors consider this the lowest form of mining.

(B) Nugget finding is by all odds the most exciting and satisfactory form of mining, when successful. We prospectors are always on the lookout for them and alas so seldom find them. There is more thrill in finding one chunk of solid gold the size of a Mexican jumping bean than in selling a claim for $50,000. Selling a claim is the sordid business of mining; finding a nugget is its romance.

(C) Placer mining. To becoming a placer miner, first, locate a claim. (An old mining term which means finding gold in a place where nobody else has already found it.) Having located your claim, stake it. "Staking it," means putting stick at all the corners and writing your name and address on a sign board. The next move is to go to town and sign the register and pay the United States $1.

Chapter Three—What a Sourdough Needs

Having staked a placer claim (pronounced plasser and not playcer) a few simple pieces of home-made machinery will greatly expedite operations. Some beginners go in for machinery on an elaborate scale, putting wires, old Ford engines, parts of worn-out churns and radios, spare tires, cartwheels, etc., together in a highly complicated fashion.

We old prospectors generally limit ourselves to the bare necessities.

(A) The rocker. This is the common ancestor of all placer mining machinery. It is a stout box with a stout handle set up on legs so it can be jiggered gently back and forth.

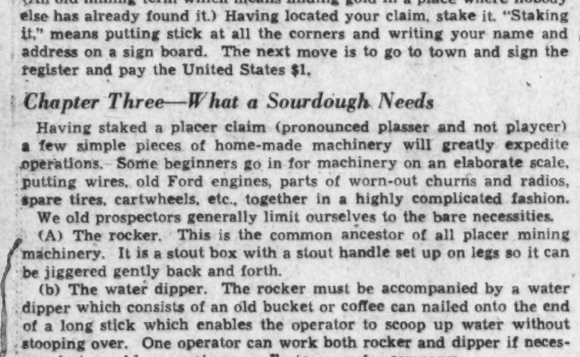
(b) The water dipper. The rocker must be accompanied by a water dipper which consists of an old bucket or coffee can nailed onto the end of a long stick which enables the operator to scoop up water without stooping over. One operator can work both rocker and dipper if necessary but we old prospectors usually team up for company.

(C) The riffle. A riffle is something like a hog trough with an old fashioned washboard in the bottom, tilted slightly at one end so the water will run down it.

Chapter Four—Lady Gold Diggers

The basic principle of placer mining is panning out. "Panning" is an old mining term and means shaking a panful of dirt under water until you get rid of the sand and gravel. Meanwhile, the gold has seeped to the bottom of the pan.

Do not be deterred from this exciting, if not profitable, industry because of any fanciful handicap of sex. I don't suppose there is any class in the world which feels less prejudice against ladies than we old prospectors. As a rule, the lady's share of the work consists in preparing luncheon and lying in the shade with a magazine and a cigarette (we old prospectors are inveterate smokers) until time for the "clean up" at night, when they are always on hand. "Clean up" is when you fish out the gold.



Chapter Five—How to Jump a Claim

Having mastered the technicalities and done the required home work, if you are still at large, you had better light right out for the gold country. You will find that most gold claims have already been staked. There are two ways of acquiring a claim that has already been staked.

(A) You can acquire another man's claim by "jumping it." Jumping a claim is a highly sporting proposition and one that naturally appeals to all virile, red-blooded Americans. A claim can be jumped in either of two ways:

By hiring a lawyer to prove that the original claimant has not lived up to his requirements.

By changing the stakes, tearing down the first man's signboard putting up your own. This was the original, primitive method employed by the earliest and most famous prospectors? (It must always be accompanied by a .45.)

(B) The other method of acquiring a staked claim is buying it. This is a very tame business but it takes with back-casters like a house afire. In buying a claim one must look out for three things:

(a) Be sure that the man who sells it to you really owns it. This is a hard matter. There's almost no way of finding out.

(b) Be sure there is gold in the claim, or in, other words, that it is what we inspectors call "pay dirt." There are as many vegetable gardens in Gold Country as there are in Georgetown and Alexandria.

(c) Be sure it is not "salted." "Salted" is an old mining term and means anointing the earth with gold—not the whole earth; just that part of it you want to sell. In other words, finding gold on the claims, who put it there, God or the man who wants to sell it? This is a stickler. They both know, but the one thing they have in common is that neither is inclined to tell.

Learn to Pan in Your Backyard

A highly specialized profession like gold-panning requires practise. Practise makes perfect, as the adage says. And there's no time like the present, as another adage says.

Your preliminary equipment is inexpensive and easily obtainable. The first essential, the pan, can be bought in any store for $1, now known as 60 cents. The price of pans goes up during the tourist season, when they are much in demand by tourists as souvenirs, being useful two ways:

(a) To stand against the corner of a fireplace.

(b) To hold pretty rocks and seashells.

Next, lay in a supply of dirt. This is easy. Many vacant lots will give it away for nothing and city parks are not apt to catch you taking a few sackfuls if you time your act carefully. If you have a backyard of your own, so much the better! Lucky indeed the Beginning Gold Digger who has a backyard and an old-fashioned pump!

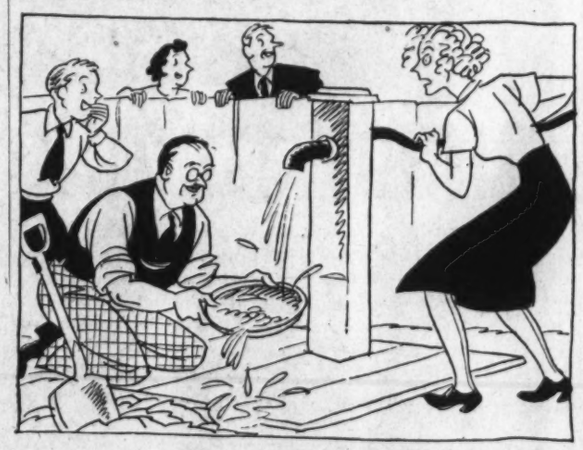
Fill your pan with dirt and get your wife to pump for you. Hold your pan firmly between the two hands, tipped slightly to allow the dirt to run off very slowly, a few grains at a time. Keep shaking!

If there are yellow flakes in the bottom of the pan you have struck "pay dirt." If there seems to be nothing there, you might bust a thermometer and try it out with quicksilver, just to make sure.

Even if you have struck what we call "poor pickings," remember that it is education you are after; you are learning to "pan out" and the experience will stand you in good stead when you do come across pay dirt.

You have now completed your beginner's course in gold digging, and a practical, far-reaching course it is, well calculated to turn out high-class, efficient old prospectors.

For two bits (an old mining term meaning 25 cents) I will send you a gilt-edged diploma with your name engraved on it in Latin, accompanied by a map of good, jumpable claims with names and address of those best to avoid in future.



Hollywood-on-the-Hudson

By Weare Holbrook

IF Manhattan's Mayor has his way—and occasionally he does just that—New York City will be the film capital of the Nation. He has cordially invited the big shots of the cinema industry to move their lares and penates from the West Coast to the East.

On the face of it, the idea seems logical. New York is Hollywood's principal source of inspiration. It is the stronghold of the legitimate theater and the old rubber stamping-ground of most of the publishers in this country. And books and plays are increasingly important factors in film production. The cinema, though a husky infant industry, is still dependent on older hands to help it up the rocky path of culture, and it always looks eastward for guidance and advice.

What would be more sensible, then, than for these far-flung forces to assemble themselves in one place? From the standpoint of efficiency, it seems the thing to do. It would eliminate all the lengthy telegrams asd long-distance telephone cinversations that hamper negotiations today. It would mean no more executives frantically dashing across the continent by train and plane for conferences, and it would enable the more popular actors and actresses to serve stage and screen simultaneously. The saving in time and money would be tremendous.

Yet, with that saving there might be an even greater loss. Awkward though the present remote control system of film production is, it has its advantages. The nonstop telegrams and cross-country plane flights give the executives an added sense of their own importance, and trivial arguments take on an almost cosmic significance when they are conducted by long-distance telephone at so many dollars per minute.

Also, the screen stars gain more publicity for themselves by shuttling back and forth between Beverly Hills and Broadway than they ever could be mere acting. Now that transatlantic travel has dwindled to nothing, the flashlight brigade haunts the railroad

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Today's Radio Highlights

Radio City Music Hall on the Air, Erno Rapee, conductor, and Jean Tennyson, soprano: "Brandenberg" Concerto and Arioso, Bach; Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in B flat major, Mozart; "Siegfried Idyll," Wagner; Slumber Song, Reger, and Venetian Song, Bemberg, Miss Tennyson; "Aubade Mexica," Forst—WMAL, 12 noon.

Handel's "The Messiah" is sung by the Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir of 350 voices. In this performance the "Hallelujah Chorus" will be sung first and the oratorio will conclude with the "Amen Chorus"—WJSV, 12:30 p. m.

The 50th anniversary of Hull House, Chicago's great settlement house founded by Jane Addams, includes the singing of Christmas carols by a chorus of 125—WRC, 1 p. m.

"The Beggar's Opera," John Gay's remarkable musical satire of the eighteenth century, appears as a Great Play—WMAL, 2 p. m.

A roving reporter, who has just returned from a nationwide touring sniffing into public opinion, appears in the person of Milton S. Mayer at the University of Chicago's Round Table—WRC, 2:30 p. m.

Emanuel Feuermann, cellist, is soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, John Barbirolli conducting: Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicolai; "Daphnis and Chloe," suites Numbers 1 and 2, Ravel; Cello Concerto in D major, Haydn; Adagietto from Fifth Symphony, Gustav Mahler—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Gertrude Lawrence and Burgess Meredith play "J. Smith and Wife." Joan Edwards sings "El Rancho Grande" and Philip Loeb absolutely will portray Hyman Kaplan during the "Pursuit of Happiness—WJSV, 4:30 p. m.

"Newspaper people are NOT the world's worst spellers" cry a group of men and women journalists in Paul Wing's Spelling Bee—WRC, 5:30 p. m.

Edward Johnson, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Association, tells just how the best singers are chosen for the yellow brick landmark on Broadway. Margaret Daum, soprano, and Emrey Darcy, barytone, are the first of five semi-finalists—WMAL, 5:30 p. m.

Kay Francis plays "Pot Luck," the story of a ghost town abandoned by the film company which created it for a picture—WJSV, 6 p. m.

The Budapest Quartet with Mischa Levitzky, pianist, and William Primrose, violist, guest artists, play two Mozart works for the New Friends of Music; Divertimento in B flat and Quintet in C minor—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Norma Shearer, Basil Rathbone, Louis Hayward and Halliwell Hobbes revive one of Miss Shearer's best-loved films, "Smilin' Thru"—WJSV, 7:30 p. m.

Orson Welles and Marie Wilson play the Melvyn Douglas-Joan Blondell roles in "There's Always A Woman," a sprightly detective yarn—WJSV, 8 p. m.

"Military Training for CCC Boys" is the subject of the American Forum of the Air. Raymond Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, and John J. McEntee, acting director of the CCC, make the principal addresses and on the panel will be Senator Robert R. Reynolds (Democrat) North Carolina, Representative James P. Richards (Democrat) South Carolina and Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat) Georgia—WOL, 8 p. m.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy welcome Geraldine Fitzgerald and Don Ameche to their variety program, which will become a half-hour show on January 7—WRC, 8 p. m.

Gladys Swarthout, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, sings on the Sunday Evening Hour. Fritz Reiner conducting: Prelude and Habanera, "Carmen," Bizet; Sailor's Dance, "The Red Poppy," Gliere; Humoresque, Dvorak; "Beautiful Blue Danube" Strauss; "From the Land of the Sky-blue Water," Cadman; The Floods of Spring, Rakmaninov; Dance of the Tumblers, "The Snowmaiden," Rimsky-Korsakov; The Lord's Prayer, Malotte; Overture, "William Tell," Rossini—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Baseball news: Frankie Frisch, newly appointed manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, relays to Bill Stern the latest news from the hot-stove league—WMAL, 9:45 p. m.

Dr. S. Josephine Baker, formerly of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the first woman to receive the degree of Doctor of Public Health, becomes the Hour of Charm's Woman of the Week—WRC, 10 p. m.

Listen! with Slocum

Radio, which at times can be an infant industry with pretty painful symptoms of growing pains, has a brand new, intelligent and full-grown bit of entertainment and propaganda called "The Pursuit of Happiness," which will be unreeled again this afternoon at 4:30 on WJSV.

The propaganda portion of the program is the epitome of obviousness. It sells Americans the idea that America is a pretty nice place to live in. The need for such propaganda is a matter for greater minds than this, but the truth of the thought needs no defending. For confirmation, consult your local paper.

Burgess Meredith, who has an uncanny talent for knowing when to be an actor and when a bit of ham will do the trick, weaves in and out of the show. In this afternoon's piece he will desert his usual m. c. post for a bit of emoting with Gertrude Lawrence. They'll appear in Charles Tazewell's radio play, "J. Smith and Wife." The usually gay and carefree Miss Lawrence will take a turn at tragedy in this bit, and whether it's a good idea or no, it's still an interesting experiment.

Joan Edwards, a bright young singer, heard with Paul Whiteman, is scheduled to sing "El Rancho Grande." Miss Edwards is outstanding if for no other reason than she was a sound musician long before she ever became a popular song saleslady.

One of the brightest characters of the very bright New Yorker magazine is a young immigrant who signs his name H-y-m-a-n K-a-p-l-a-n. He'll be on "Pursuit of Happiness" in the person of Philip Loeb, of the Broadway stage. If you're familiar with the lovable, if slightly vicious, H-y-m-a-n you will need no urging here; if not, may we suggest a gentle ear turned his way this afternoon.

From somewhere in America will come a brief talk by Carl Carmer, the folklore expert. The novel Juanita Hall singers will round out the show with Mark Warnow's orchestra. The whole thing is put together by Norman Corwin, who has the rare gift of being something of a junior genius in a nice inoffensive way.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, December 17, Washington, Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00			Sunrise Revue	
7:15			" "	
7:30			" "	Elder
7:45			" "	Michaux
8:00	News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle	" "
8:15	Dixie Harmonies	Xylophone	Mac	" "
8:30	Tone	Weather; Music	Voices of Ind'stry	Church
8:45	Pictures	Animal News	News	News
9:00	Children's Hour	Ear Teasers	Church of	Europ. News
9:15	Coast to Coast	Tom Terriss	the Air	Fan Fare
9:30	On a Bus	Sunday	Dixie Harmonies	Wings Over
9:45	" " "	Drivers	Modern Melodies	Jordan
10:00	Morning	Radio Pulpit	Cantor	Church of
10:15	Musicale	" "	Shapiro	the Air
10:30	The Four Belles	Gordon	Art	News
10:45	Ed McConnell	Hittenmark	Brown's	Chr. Science
11:00	News; A.Remsen	News	Sunday	News and
11:15	Neighbor Nell	Rainbow Rhythms	Revue	Rhythm
11:30	The	Music and	Fourth	Major
11:45	Southernaires	American Youth	Presbyterian	Bowes'
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.			
12:00	Radio	Vernon Crane	Church	Capitol
12:15	City	Pianos Three	Walter Compton	Family
12:30	Music	On the	Wildlife	Salt Lake
12:45	Hall	Job	Swing High	City Choir
1:00	PoetryPilgr'm'ge	50th Anniv. of	Don Arres	" "
1:15	Vass Family	Hull House	Betty and Buddy	" "
1:30	Metropolitan	Sing Time	Music Album	Children Ch.
1:45	Moods	" "	" "	Brown Strings
2:00	Great Plays—	N. B. C. String	Mystery History	Democracy in
2:15	"The Beggar's	Symphony	" "	Action
2:30	Opera"	U. of Chicago	Back To	Know
2:45	" "	Round Table	The Bible	Music; News
3:00	Choutier Orch.	I Want a	Meditation and	Philharmonic-
3:15	Foreign Policy	Divorce	Melody	Symphony
3:30	Tapestry	European News	News	Society of
3:45	Musicale	Tropical Moods	Haven of Rest	New York
4:00	National	Briggsville	Nobody's Children	" "
4:15	Vespers	Musical Encores	" "	" "
4:30	Music	The World	Sunday Concert	Pursuit of
4:45	Graphs	Is Yours	" "	Happiness

	WMAL 476M—630 KC	WRC 316M—950 KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Moylan Sisters	Shoppers' Advice	Musical	Hobby
5:15	News Front	Bob Becker	Steelmakers	Lobby
5:30	Met. Opera	Spelling	The	Ben Bernie's
5:45	Auditions	Bee	Shadow	Orchestra
	EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00	Sports Review	Catholic	Listen	Silver Theater
6:15	Melody Time	Hour	America	Kay Francis
6:30	New Friends	Grouch	Show of	Gateway to
6:45	of Music	Club	the Week	Hollywood
7:00	Govt. Report	Jack Benny	Bach Cantata	The War
7:15	News	" "	Series	This Week
7:30	Mr. District	The	Roman Catholic	Screen Guild
7:45	Attorney	Bandwagon	Radio Hour	Theater
8:00	Festival of	Charlie	American	Orson Welles
8:15	Music	McCarthy	Forum	Playhouse
8:30	Voice of	Variety	of the	" "
8:45	Hawaii	Hour	Air	Welles; News
9:00	Walter Winchell	Manhattan	Old	Sunday
9:15	Parker Family	Merry-Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30	Irene Rich	American Album	Revival	Hour
9:45	Sports Newsreel	of Familiar Music	" "	" " "
10:00	From London	Hour of	Good Will Court	Adventures of
10:15	Savitt's Orch.	Charm	" " "	Ellery
10:30	Cheerio	Waltz	" " "	Queen
10:45	"	Contrasts	" " "	" " "
11:00	Baukhage	News	News	Paul Sullivan
11:15	Glenn Carow	NBC Program	Music To	World Dances
11:30	Music	Francis Craig's	Read By	News
11:45	You	Serenade	Dance	Owens' Orch.
12:00	Desire	Woody Herman's	Dance	They Need
12:15	Sign Off	Orchestra	Orchestra	Shoes
12:30		Joe Venuti's	Joe Sander's	Buddy Rogers
12:45		Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00		Sign off	Howard Wood's	Ray Pearl's
1:15			Orchestra	Orchestra
1:30			Al Cooper's	T. Tucker's
1:45			Orchestra	Orch.; News
			Sign off	Sign off

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Jacksonville Gives Your Purse a Vacation

Visitors to Sunny Resort Delighted By Small Cost Of Seven-Day Stay

Jacksonville, Fla.

The amazing economy of a gay Florida vacation in Jacksonville is bringing smiles of delight to the faces of throngs of vacationists these days as the advance guard of the annual winter influx arrives.

Skeptical at first of Jacksonville's claims to economy, the vacationists are quickly convinced when they arrive here and find hotel and restaurant prices as low or lower than at home.

But the greatest surprises come when these visitors find that much of the best entertainment is absolutely free, or may be enjoyed at the cost of only a little gasoline.

Many couples have found that two people can spend seven days in Jacksonville for as little as $75, including all necessary expenses for hotel accommodations, food and a variety of vacation pleasures. A recent cost study by the Tourist and Convention Bureau shows that a New York or Chicago couple can drive to Jacksonville, play in the sunshine for seven days and return home for a total cost of $150, including round-trip transportation.

Beach 600 Feet Wide

Most popular attraction is Jacksonville's world-famous beach, 600 feet wide at low tide and stretching in a silvery-white crescent for 30 miles southward from the mouth of the St. Johns River. Here visitors thrill to the novelty of motoring at the edge of the surf on the hard-packed sand, laze away the hours under a friendly sun and enjoy other beach sports.

The challenge of Florida's finest golf on several sporty courses in and around Jacksonville is one that no golfer can ignore. Two of these links are municipally owned and one is a famed seaside course ranked among the six best in America.

Big game and fresh water fishing stand high as favorite diversions of the vacationists. The mouth of the St. Johns River yields fighting gamesters like tarpon, crevalle, amberjack and channel bass. Nearby lakes and streams, some of them within the city limits, offer excellent fishing for bass and other fresh-water fish.

Heming Park in Jacksonville is a favorite spot for visitors who seek rest among tropical surroundings. Band concerts are featured during the winter season.

Hollywood-on-the-Hudson

Continued from Page 5.

station, and deck-rail photographers have given way to Pullman-vestibule photographs. But the dental smile is still there, and the cameramen get their prewar rations of "cheesecake" by posing their fair subjects with one foot on the car step and the other on the platform. Having one's picture taken with a Pullman porter in the offing is a more convincing proof of greatness than a column in "Who's Who."

But, naturally, these celebrities can't make their triumphal entries into New York if they are already here. The brightest stars in the film firmament wouldn't cause a flutter of excitement if they arrived in Grand Central on the Stamford local every morning, as so many of our natives do. Nor would they be mobbed by autograph hunters if they were on view every afternoon in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria.

And there you have one justification, at least, for the existence of Hollywood. It provides the celluloid celebrities with a place to come from when they make their "personal appearances," and a place to return to before they have worn out their welcome.

Furthermore, distance lends enchantment to the prose gems of the press agents and gossip columnists. The legends that they create about the film colony gain in power and plausibility as they circulate across the continent. When they describe the idyllic home life of America's Sweetheart (embellished, with posed photographs of cake-baking and sock-darning), her neighbors at Malibu Beach are not impressed, for they have heard America's Sweetheart swearing at the servants and hurling Copenhagen crockery at her spouse; but the moviegoers of Manhattan remain undisillusioned. When Dolores Droop announces, via her public-relations counsel, that her hobby is collecting old pewter, we never suspect what all Hollywood knows—namely, that her real hobby is collecting old husbands. And when handsome Hector Hopewell gets his godlike profile punched in a drunken brawl at Tia Juana, the bad news never reaches the Boy Scouts of The Bronx who regard Hector as a model of clean-living, right-thinking, young American manhood.

Thanks to the diligence of the press agentry, the average New Yorkers thinks of Hollywood as a fantastic place where anything can happen. When he reads that Olga Pushova strolls down Wilshire boulevard every afternoon with two pet panthers on a leash, he believes it, for there is a picture with the story to prove it. What he does not know is that Olga Pushova strolled down Wilshire boulevard just once with two panthers rented from a local zoo, for the benefit of the photographer, and that both she and the panthers were darn glad when the stunt was finished. And he accepts without question the fiction that Buddy Bathos, the child actor, is a sweet, unspoiled country lad—never having seen said Buddy tearing up the macadam with a Rolls-Royce full of cuties.

Should the film colony move in on us, with all their glittering accoutrements, and settle down permanently in our midst, an epidemic of skeptic poisoning is almost certain to follow. We are likely to find that Sylvia Symper's marble swimming pool isn't nearly as spacious as we had been led to believe, that Aubrey Anstruthers doesn't actually have a different suit of English tweeds for every day of the year, and that the director of the current million-dollar screen epic haggles with taxi-drivers over change for a dollar, even as you and I.

Therefore, I cast my vote for the status quo, as far as New York and Hollywood are concerned. "Personal appearances" may be an important factor in the success of a film celebrity. But "personal disappearances" are even more important, and many a golden-hearted idol has diverted public attention from its clay feet simply by keeping them moving. So—

Travel, travel, movie star,
Lest we find out what you are.
Hold your lovely self aloof
By keeping strictly on the hoof.
If you would be our valentine.
Pack your trunks—all twenty-nine—
And we will welcome you again.
Hop a Pullman or a plane,
You'll receive a big ovation,
Orchids, oil and adulation.
But judge the future by the past,
And know that such things cannot last.
Stay with us a fortnight, say,
And then be on your westward way.
Travel, travel, movie star,
We like you near—and also far!

Streamliners Ready to Whisk Sunchasers to Florida

Society buds wintering at one of the St. Petersburg, Fla., hotels start for a cycle ride through the tropical waterfront park

St Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 16.

Fast and luxurious Diesel-electric-powered streamlined tourist trains will carry crowds of sunworshippers to St. Petersburg from Eastern and Midwestern cities this winter, on schedules that change cold and blustery weather into mid-summer temperatures in less than 24 hours.

Both the Atlantic Coast Line and Seaboard Air Line Railroads, serving the Sunshine City from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and all points North are operating the latest luxury equipment on their North-South runs from one-half to three hours faster than ever before attempted.

The Seaboard's famous Orange Blossom Special, powered with mighty Diesel-electric locomotives, made its first run into St. Petersburg from New York yesterday, arriving at 3 p. m. Its equipment includes buffet lounge car, bedrooms, drawing rooms, apartments, sleepers and two de luxe reclining seat coaches. Tight-lock couplings unite the entire train into one unit. December 3, the Silver Meteor, all reclining-seat coach streamliner, started a three times a week, 23-hour and 55-minute schedule out of New York. The Florida Sunbeam, out of Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, arrives on its first trip here today.

A 'Flying' Trip

A prominent Washington business man, who specializes in photography as a hobby, both in still pictures and colored motion pictures left Washington Dec. 11 for a three weeks trip to South and Central America. In this short time, he will travel about 8,000 miles, will spend between one and five days in each of the following cities and be back in Washington New Years Day. His first stop will be Miami, then on to Jamaica; Cristobal in the Panama Canal Zone, thence Medellin in Columbia and from there to Bogota the capital of Columbia. He will also have visits in Barranquilla and Cartagena, both cities of Columbia. Then northbound from Panama City to Managua in Nicaragua and for a stay of five days in Guatemala City; thence to Mexico City for three days and on through Brownsville to Fort Worth and home.

This is an indication of the amount of territory one can cover by using air, in a limited time. The trip was arranged by Mr. Ralph B. Tow, operator of Ober Steamship & Tourist Agency.

Passenger Association

At the annual election of the Washington Passenger Association held at the Colonial Hotel, Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected to serve for 1940: President, E. E. Kinslow; First Vice President, H. F. Brown; Second Vice President, A. W. Sivewright; Secretary, J. H. Beates; Executive Committee: R. T. Smith, F. K. Brown and L. E. Miller.

The annual banquet of the Association will be held at the Willard Hotel January 17.

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Merry Christmas
BY THE MERRY SEA
Joyous sounds of surf and gulls . . peace in the sea-air, good will on the brilliantly illuminated Boardwalk . . and hours of charm on ocean decks for a cheer-filled, family Yuletide respite.
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RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

The sea hasn't changed its language at CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL

There are words in the winds from the sea's blue horizon, and syllables in the surf. They tell you to forget routine, to take a new lease on life. So, too, do the many attractions at these friendly beach-front hotels.

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Central Avenue at 24th Street
A delightful AAA hotel. Modern, fireproof, heated, elevator service. Well furnished. Private baths. Fine lobbies and recreation rooms. Coffee shop in connection. Moderate rates. E. A. Howarth, Owner. St. Petersburg, Fla.

WEST COAST INN
Faces park, palms, flowers, Tampa Bay. Close in. Mod. Amer. Plan, low rates. Fine food. Elevator. Hostess. Chas. A. Weir.
ST PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

RESORTS
Atlantic City, N. J.

Neptune's Gift for a Merry Christmas

Dancing whitecaps to pep up your spirit . . fresh ocean ozone to step up your appetite . . brilliant beaches for riding or relaxing in a VITOZONE climate . . eight miles of fascinating Boardwalk beside the sea, colorful with gay lights and evergreens, a'glitter with fashionable, cheer-filled throngs in joyous holiday mood! All sports and entertainment. Come for Christmas . . stay over New Year's!
Write for Booklet . . . also VITOZONE Folder "Quotes on Health."
Convention Hall ROOM 120
Atlantic City

Fort Myers Offers Visitor Many Sports

Fort Myers, Fla.

Fort Myers, resort center of tropical Leo County, Fla., with a new recreation director and well financed activities program, offers first shuffleboard tournament in December and continuing through the spring tarpon fishing contest. In addition to the recreational program under direction of W. W. Alderman, former Southern college athletic director, Fort Myers and the island resorts have dressed up for the 1939-40 season with new highways, new homes and more tropical planting.

More than 100 new tourist homes from modest cottages to $10,000 guest residences have been built in Fort Myers during the last five months. Twenty-two new cottages have been built at beautiful Fort Myers Beach, facing the open Gulf of Mexico. The hotels on Sanibel and Captiva have been enlarged and modernized. Boca Grande and Useppa already have reservations assuring capacity guest crowds in February and March.

In fact, things are looking "top hole" in South Florida with inquiries received by the Lee County Chamber of Commerce indicating a tourist swing to the West Coast, where the fishing is better, the prices more reasonable and the people more hospitable than in the larger resort cities. The Fort Myers Golf Club has been improved during the summer with a program of weekly tournaments.

The Doctor

Continued from Page 4

too, that he was in their hands, as they were in his. They were friendly, these internes and nurses, but where once they had been indulgent, now they would be watchful and critical. It was a closed world, protecting its own, and the staff men did not entirely belong. They came and went, the overlords of this small world, but they belonged outside beyond its walls. There was this knowledge in his eyes when they met Miss Clarke's, and she colored faintly under his quizzical gaze.

"That's very kind of you," he said. "I'll try not to throw things. All right, Williams."

The table was wheeled in, the anesthetist bending over it as it came. To the odors of steam and fresh linen was now added that of ether. The action on the stage accelerated, the characters moved swiftly for a moment. Then, as suddenly as it began, it ended. The movement froze about Chris, about the table, and about his first operation case as a member of the staff. He lifted his heavy head and looked about him. Everything was there. Everybody was ready. He reached out his hand in its rubber glove, and Williams handed him a scalpel.

To Be Continued.

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G. W. Defeats Washington and Lee Quint, 44-31

The Washington Post Sports

X **** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

Nelson Leads Miami Golf by One Stroke

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Down in Montivedeo, embattled British and German sea fighters have shamed the propaganda factories of warring Europe and reminded the world that sportsmanship and gallantry have not been completely engulfed.

POVICH

If there can be anything refreshing about war, it developed in the post-battle actions of the men who fought on the Graf Spee and against it. The war that began 14 weeks ago to the tune of civilian bombings, machine-gunning of innocents and murder at sea, and has been fought since on a sinister propaganda front, finally has produced a note that breaks like the sweet tinkle of a bell over the scene.

As 36 Graf Spee sailors, victims of the battle at sea, were lowered into South American graves, British men-of-war, still stalking the Nazi ship, fired a salute to their fallen foes. And among the wreaths was one inscribed in English: "To the memory of brave men of the sea from their comrades in the British merchant service."

And with his ship, pride of the Nazi navy, trapped in a neutral harbor by the guns of three British cruisers, Capt. Hans Langsdorff spoke freely of "the daring British seamanship" that forced his raider off the sea. Venom and bitterness was lacking as Capt. Langsdroff paid tribute to the British fighters and declined to take refuge in what would have been an ample excuse for his defeat—lack of fuel that cut off escape to the open sea. "My every attempt at maneuver was frustrated," he said.

In Berlin, Propaganda Minister Goebbels probably swooned at such truth-telling. It was sufficient probably to make every other propaganda agency gasp. Here, their art of lying and face-saving was being horribly profaned. But for a world weary of hate-hymning it was a welcome respite.

A Word to a Beaten Young Heavyweight

And now, Miss Witherspoon, take a letter to Pat Comiskey, the young Jersey heavyweight who suffered his first defeat the other night when he dropped a decision to Steve Dudas. Dear Pat:

That licking was hard to take, we know, especially when it's the first one and they were beginning to talk about you as the lad who might eventually win the title from Joe Louis. But this is no time to brood, Pat. Hoist that old chin again and stay in there punching, because listen:

Jack Dempsey finally made it, didn't he? He made it after he was knocked cold by Fireman Jack Flynn in one round. He didn't have near the swell start you had, Pat. They ran Dempsey out of New York in his early days after he lost a fight to John Lester Johnson. Dempsey had three ribs cracked in that one, Pat, and he was ready to quit the fight game. But he didn't, and you know what happened.

Ever hear of George Washington, Pat? Sure, he beat the British and was elected President and everything, but he wasn't always a winner. He used to fight with the British, you know, before the Revolution, when the French and Indians were giving the British fits in this country. Washington worked up to a captaincy in the British army, and finally they gave him a command, Fort Duquesne, I think. Well, Washington lost his first command, Pat.

Walter Johnson's Case Proves Something

Down here we all know that Walter Johnson was a great pitcher, Pat, but he wasn't always great. That day in 1907 when he pitched his first game in the big leagues, he was licked. He was licked mostly because he couldn't field bunts, and two bunts by Ty Cobb that day beat him. There wasn't much evidence that Walter Johnson ever would be able to field bunts, but he stuck in there and long before he retired he was the best fielding pitcher in the American League. No kidding, Pat.

Maybe we should tell you, too, about Glenn Cunningham. Talk about a tough break—how about his. He was only a tot of 10 or 12 when his house caught afire and they carried him out with both legs so badly seared it was doubtful if he would ever walk again. Well, Pat, apparently that didn't stop him because the greatest mile runner in history is this same Cunningham.

There are other guys who made it after getting the tough sort of break you had the other night when you couldn't keep Dudas on the floor and lost the decision. Wilcey Moore, of the old Yankees, broke two fingers on his pitching hand and looked as if he was through, but he stayed in there. The fingers knit in a funny way and the first thing Wilcey knew he was throwing the most baffling sinker in the American League.

You know Joe Louis, Pat. Well, he took many a licking in the amateurs, but he did all right eventually. And Marty Brill couldn't make the first team at Pennsylvania but he transferred to Notre Dame and became an All-American. Bucky Walters was a pretty horrible third baseman in the American League but he bounced back as the best pitcher in the National. Last season the Alabama football team lost its first game, but it stayed in there and ended up in the Rose Bowl.

We're just relating all these things to you, Pat, because they might give you an idea, huh?

McSpaden's 207 Second; Snead in Tie

Guldahl and Kunes Equal Sammy's 208; Worsham, With 217, Still Has Chance

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla, Dec. 16.—Byron Nelson, steadying after an almost disastrous start, rolled out today his third straight sub-par round, a 68, for a 205 that gave him the undisputed 54-hole lead in the $10,000 Miami Open golf tournament.

Nelson, National Open champion who is fiting for a clear-cut right to the year's professional supremacy, bogeyed the first three holes but came breezing in with a four-under par 31 on the second nine.

A new threat emerged when Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Boston, last year's winner, ripped off a 4-below-par 66 to move up a single stroke behind Nelson with 206.

Snead in Battle

Sam Snead, of White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., back in the form that made him the most feared professional in the land, hammered out a 67 for 207 to reenter the first place fight.

Also in dangerous contending position at 207 were Ralph Guldahl, two-time National Open ruler, who scored a 69, and Gene Kunes, the Philadelphia dark horse whose 70 dropped him two strokes off the pace. Kunes had shared the 36-hole lead with Nelson at 137.

Lewis Worsham, Burning Tree professional from Washington, retained a chance to finish in the money winners with a 2-over-par round of 72 and a 217 total for the three rounds. Worsham paired 36s, one over on each nine, and finished with two birdies on the last three holes.

Spencer Loses Out

Cliff Spencer, the other district entrant who qualified for the final round, was out of the running with a 77 that left him with a 226 count, 21 strokes off the pace. The Beaver Dam Club pro went four over par on the first three holes and was out in 40, and had seven pars and a pair of bogeys on the return trip for a 37 and the 77.

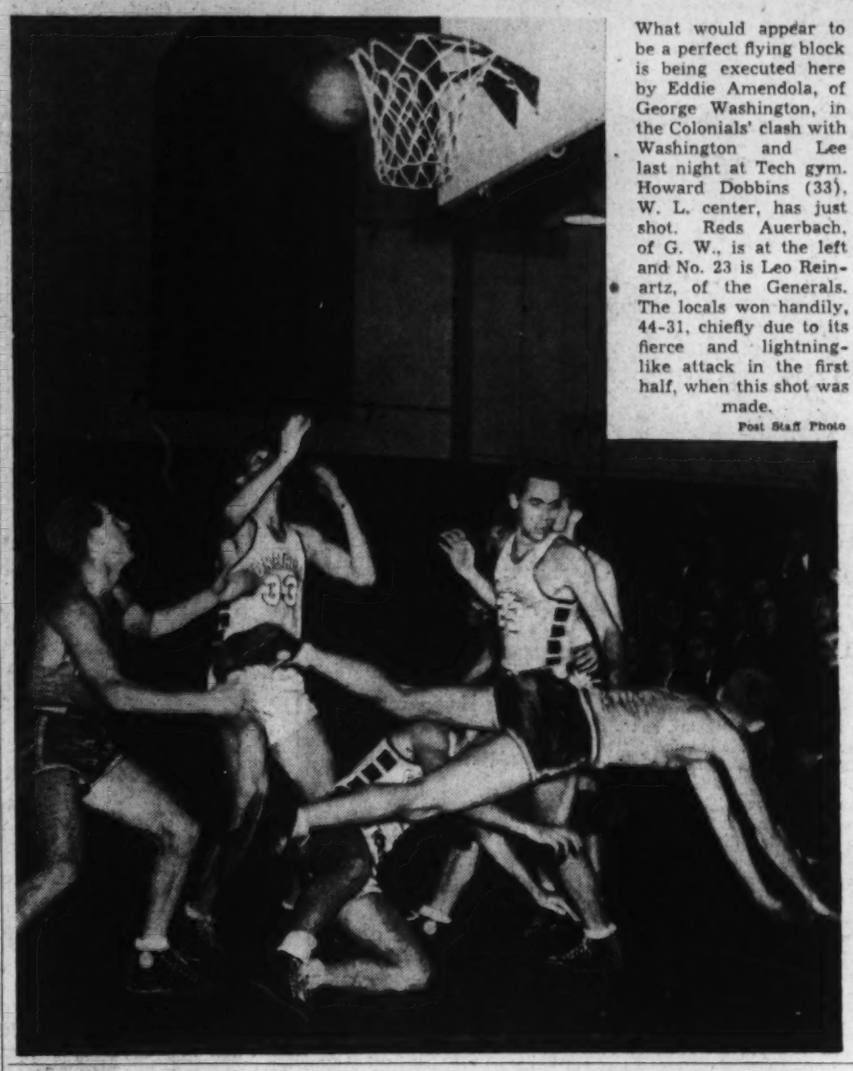
Worsham's card with par:

Par out.....	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3	4—35
Worsham out	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	3	4—36
Par in	4	3	4	5	3	5	3	4	4—35
Worsham in	5	3	4	5	4	5	2	5	3—36

Snead became the center of a controversy when a spectator claimed Sam's ball moved as he was addressing it on the ninth hole. Snead said he hadn't seen it move but offered to take a penalty stroke, although neither of his playing partners, McSpaden and Joe Turnesa, of Rockville Center, N. Y., had noticed anything amiss. The tourna-

See GOLF, Page 3, Column 1.

Colonials Picked No Soft Spots Against W.-L.



What would appear to be a perfect flying block is being executed here by Eddie Amendola, of George Washington, in the Colonials' clash with Washington and Lee last night at Tech gym. Howard Dobbins (33), W. L. center, has just shot. Reds Auerbach, of G. W., is at the left and No. 23 is Leo Reinartz, of the Generals. The locals won handily, 44-31, chiefly due to its fierce and lightning-like attack in the first half, when this shot was made.

Post Staff Photo

Eagles Lose, 5 to 3, Drop To 2d Place

Atlantic City Halts D.C. Team's 5-Game Winning Streak; Bill Dewey Injured

By Jack Munhall.

A Staff Correspondent.

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 16.—The Washington Eagles' five-game winning streak met an untimely death here tonight as the Atlantic City Sea Gulls won an exciting contest, 5 to 3, before 5,500 fans. The defeat dropped Washington from a tie for the Eastern Amateur League Hockey League lead.

The Eagles' defeat, concurring with the Rovers' 4-1 victory over the River Vale Golfers, sent them into second place, two points behind the New York sextet.

The Sea Gulls, vastly improved over the team that Washington trounced 8-3 in a recent match in the Capital City, outplayed the Eagles most of the way. They broke a 2-2 deadlock midway of the second period and were never headed thereafter.

Meet Rovers Tuesday

The Eagles, who return home to tackle the league-leading Rovers Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium in a Washington Post toy fund benefit game, were a little off form, but their loss was due mostly to the unexpectedly strong showing of Atlantic City.

The Sea Gulls, who tied the Rovers at 5-5 here last night in an overtime upset, were the aggressors and took advantage of every Eagle mistake.

Goalie Harry McQueston and Red Storey, 6 feet 3 inches, 220-pound defense men, were especially outstanding for the Sea Gulls as they checked Washington's attack, which clicked splendidly during their surge from fourth place to a tie for the lead. Prior to tonight's setback Coach Red MacKenzie's team had defeated the Orioles (twice), River Vale (twice) and Atlantic City.

Dewey Injured

As is usual when the Eagles and Sea Gulls get together, there was plenty of fireworks and Bill (Admiral) Dewey suffered a bad cut over his right eye in the first period. The gash required three stitches, but Dewey returned to action and accounted for Washington's third and final point to bring his total to six in two nights. Last night in Washington Dewey scored five times against River Vale to tie the league season record for individual scoring in a single match.

Ross (Nip) Knipfel, hot-blooded Washington defenseman, figured in the only fighting of the match, mixing it up first with Bill Moe and then with the redheaded Storey who rushed to his teammate's aid. Storey and Knipful exchanged several blows in a short but savage scuffle and Knipful was knocked to the ice.

Knipfel drew a 5-minute banishment for "fighting" but Storey was penalized only 2 minutes for, of all things, "roughing." This obvious boner by Referee Bill Shadwick drew long protests from Coach MacKenzie and answering boos from the partisan crowd who hooted Knipfel every time he appeared on the ice thereafter.

After playing the Eagles to a 2-2 deadlock in the opening session, Atlantic City drew away to a 3-2 lead it never lost at 12:32 when Right Wing Sammy Fasano banged in a shot on a double pass, Norm Burns to George Agar.

Agar, who was credited with three clever assists, and Fasano,

See HOCKEY, Page 5, Column 1

2,000 See Colonials Win Easily

Comer Leads Attack With 11 Points; Garber, Auerbach Are Close Behind

By Bill Burnett

George Washington's cagemen redeemed themselves for a beating at the hands of "little" Culver-Stockton in their opener by defeating "big" Washington and Lee University last night at Tech gym, 44-31, before a crowd of approximately 2,000.

The club which was roundly whipped by its first opponent's fast break brought along a fast break of its own for the Generals and used it to the best effect in the first half for a 31-11 lead. From then in it was merely a matter of coasting to victory. Washington and Lee rallied weakly, but only because the Colonials let it.

Lead Scoring

Four Colonials shared almost equally in the point-scoring, led by long, lean Joe omer, former Roosevelt High star. Comer lobbed in five field goals and a foul shot for 11 points, but George Garber, "Reds" Auerbach and young Bob Gilham were close behind. They tallied 9, 9 and 10 points, respectively.

Outstanding of the Colonials' achievements, other than winning the game, was the bottling of the Generals' ace, Dick Pinck. The fast forward who holds the Southern Conference record for points scored in a single game, 34, was held to paltry six-markers by Auerbach's leech-like guarding, and all of them were registered in the final period.

Pinck got to play but a few minutes of the first half, as a matter of fact. He was pulled out with three successive fouls against him and saved until the last period. Even on the bench, Pinck cost his team points, Referee Enright calling a technical foul on him for remarks from the sidelines.

Little Doubt of Outcome

From the tip-off, when Auerbach took the ball, missed one shot and then sank a follow up, there was little doubt of the outcome. W.-L.'s Bob Gary countered with a foul point, but in quick succession the "hot" Colonials brought their total to 16-1.

Gradually the Generals got back into the game, but never very seriously. After the rest period they came out and chalked up five points

See COLONIALS, Page 2, Column 5

No News Is 'Bad News' For Trojan Gridders

U. S. C. Apprehensive Over Exact Condition Of Tennessee's All-American George Cafego; Troy Eleven Starts Drills This Afternoon

By the Associated Press

Supporters of the University of Southern California would be just a mite more confident about the coming football engagement with Tennessee if they knew the real condition of George (Bad News) Cafego.

No news makes Cafego "Bad News" for true. Howard Jones and his coaching aides won't rest too easily until they learn whether the Volunteers' All-America backfield star of 1938 is ready to play the role of an All-America New Year's Day, 1940. Southern California's grid machine rolls back to the drill ground tomorrow to prepare for its sixth appearance in the Rose Bowl. Howard Jones won't forget Mr. Cafego in his training plans.

GEORGE CAFEGO

He's Dynamite

Until the Trojans actually see this great back hobbling around on crutches, or permanently retired from the scene, they are not taking any chances. Cafego may be able to play 1 or 60 minutes, but he's a potent threat every moment he is playing, from all accounts. The information here is that Bob Foxx, Johnny (Gone With the Wind) Butler and a couple of others are dangerous, but this "Bad News" and a cyclone are synonymous.

The Trojans, only team with never a loss suffered in Pasadena's postseason attraction, should go into the game in top shape. The boys have had a week's rest after a hard season.

Virtually all injury-hampered players, including Harry Smith, All-America guard; Capt.-Halfback Joe Shell, Quarterback Grenville Lansdell and Tackle Bob De Lauer, most probably will be ready to go.

Old Dixie Spirit

The Volunteers, with a two-year record unmarred by a defeat or tie, and unscored upon in the season just closed, are due to reach Pasadena Christmas Eve.

Something like 2,000 to 5,000 ardent rooters from Tennessee are expected to trail along. That means the old Dixie spirit, the kind Alabama first brought out of the South in 1926, will rock the big bowl in the Arroyo Seco January 1.

The stadium is a cinch sell-out. S. C., the host, began returning ticket applications two days ago. The general public will get a crack at 15,000 end zone seats Tuesday. One hour of cracking will kill that supply—a supply, incidentally, put up for the public merely as a courtesy gesture.

Thus the twenty-fifth consecutive Rose Bowl game will be played before a capacity throng of about 91,000.

Pittsburgh Hornets Beat Hershey, 5-0

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Hornets broke their home ice jinx tonight by swapping their regular red jerseys for white ones and playing a better brand of hockey, thereby shutting out the Hershey Bears, 5 to 0, in an International American League game.

Marked by one fist fight and stiff body checking on the part of Pittsburgh, the victory was the Hornet's first on the home ice since Armistice Day, when they stopped the Indianapolis Capitols.

Loyola Drops Football as Major Sport

University Plans Expanding Intramural Program Next Year

By the United Press

New Orleans, Dec. 16.—Loyola University of the South, claimant to the Dixie Conference title, announced tonight it had dropped intercollegiate football after 18 years of competition.

Head Coach Larry (Moon) Mullins, who signed a three-year contract in 1937, announced his resignation December 5. Loyola won five games and lost five last season. Since 1922 it had won 88, lost 70 and tied 11.

The Rev. P. A. Roy, president of the unviersity, said that varsity basketball, track and boxing would not be affected by the decision of the board of directors. The university, he added, planned an expanding intramural program which would include football, tennis, golf and swimming.

"The board of directors believe that the university will do a greater service to its students and to the public at large by its proposed educational expansion than by the continuance of its intercollegiate football," he said. "The large sums of money that have been spent annually on football can be augmented in the future and spent on the university's educational expansion with very great intellectual and physical benefits to the students and with greatly increased social service to the public."

Tennessee Won't Take Band to Bowl —Students Pout

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 16 (INS).—Tennessee's bid to the Rose Bowl, which was received with delirious joy throughout the State as well as on the campus, became something of a headache tonight to some disgruntled students with a new official announcement that neither the varsity band of 85 pieces nor the full football squad will be taken.

Prof. N. W. Dougherty, University of Tennessee athletic council chairman, made the new announcement which reaffirmed an earlier decision to exclude the band and some of the players from the trip.

A number of students who had not gone home for the holidays which began at the university yesterday asserted Dougherty's statement purposely was delayed until most of the students had departed so that there would be no protest mass meeting or other repercussions.

Gen. Cary F. Spence, a university trustee, said tonight:

"I think 95 per cent of the people of Tennessee are in favor of the Tennessee band being taken to the Rose Bowl for the game with Southern California, and if there's any way possible of taking them, I'm going to see that they get the trip."

Dartmouth Wins Over Rams, 47-40

Hanover, N. H., Dec. 16 (U.P.)—Paced by Forward Gus Broberg, the Dartmouth College basketball team defeated Fordham tonight, 47-40, before 2,200 spectators.

Broberg, scoring 20 of his team's points, led a first period attack that broke a 15-15 tie and Dartmouth never again was headed. John Carroll, of Fordham, scored 17 points.

Lapham, Noted Sportsman, Dies

Boston, Dec. 16 (U.P.)—Henr G. Lapham, 64, president of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation, and donor of Yale University's $350,000 field house, died tonight at his home.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., he had been in poor health for two years.

L. I. U. Defeats Oregon, 56-55, In Overtime

17,852 Limp After Watching Thriller; Okla. Aggies Win, 36-24

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 16.—Setting a pace in speed, brilliance and high-tension excitement that will be difficult to match for the rest of the season, Long Isalnd University and Oregon University fought a mighty overtime basketball battle in Madison Square Garden tonight with the Long Island five emerging winner, 56 to 55.

So terrific was the pace that many of the 17,852 fans sank back in their seats limp when the final gong ended the bitter warfare after Billy King caged the winning goal on a backhand flip, with but 45 seconds remaining.

The Blackbirds' triumph followed a 36-to-24 victory by Oklahoma A. and M. over City College of New York in the opener.

Sparkling Offense

Led by Ted Sarpola, a furious Finn, the Oregon Webfeet stunned the Blackbirds in the first half, shooting all types of shots with amazing ability in getting rid of the ball the instant they got their hands on it. They left the floor at half-time in front, 32 to 20, and it looked as though L. I. U.'s 39-game victory streak was doomed when Dick Pavalunas, Townsend and Andrews shot the visitors' 14 points to the fore, early in the second half.

However with Sarpolas and McNeely first-string Webfeet, out on fouls, King, Lobello and Schecht-

See OREGON, Page 3, Column 6

Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

College of the Pacific, 19; University of Hawaii, 6.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

American U., 26; Randolph-Macon, 29.
Wayne, 34; Iowa, 30.
Ohio State, 64; Wooster, 35.
Ohio Wesleyan, 55; Berea (Ky.), 32.
U. of Michigan, 41; Notre Dame, 39.
Michigan State, 32; Washington State, 44.
Bucknell, 44; Penn State, 27.
Muhlenberg, 42; Washington College, 36.
St. Francis (Pa.), 39; Millersville Teachers, 36.
Marshall, 63; Salem, 26.
Hillsdale, 31; Jackson Junior, 27.
West Virginia, 50; Bethany, 29.
West Liberty, 43; Hiram, 36.
John Carroll, 38; Western Reserve, 37.
Ohio Wesleyan, 55; Berea (Ky.), 32.
U. of Richmond, 33; Davidson, 32.
Detroit, 53; U. of Western Ontario, 30.
Chicago, 57; Armour Institute, 27.
Princeton, 52; Toledo, 38.
Heidleberg, 43; Penn, 33.
Mount Union, 46; Dayton, 29.
Marquette, 41; Wisconsin, 28.
Minnesota, 35; South Dakota, 28.
Tarkio, 33; N. Ill. Tchrs., 21.
Beloit, 29; Monmouth, 34.
Grinnell, 47; Coe, 35.
Akron, 34; Franklin (Ind.), 28.
Wittenberg, 36; St. Joseph's, 32.
Missouri, 54; St. Louis, 45.
Ball State, 38; Xavier (Cincinnati), 29.
Albright, 41; Kutztown (Pa.) Tchrs., 30.
Rutgers, 60; Ursinus, 35.
Oklahoma, 57; Southern Methodist, 32.
Marquette, 41; Wisconsin, 28.
W. Ky. State, 40; St. Ambrose, 32.
Okla. A. & M., 36; City Col. (N. Y.), 24.
Albright, 41; Kutztown (Tchrs., 30.
Ohio State, 64; Wooster, 35.
Northwestern, 39; Pittsburgh, 33.
Colorado, 51; Colorado Mines, 28.
Montana, 34; Idaho, 33.
Princeton, 57; Toledo, 38.
Concordia, 43; Maxville Thrs., 37.
Valley City Thrs., 41; Northern Nor., 37.
DePaul, 33; Superior Thrs., 29.
Yale, 66; Trinity, 36.
Brown, 44; Connecticut, 36.
Duke, 59; Hampden Sydney, 28.
Cornell J. V., 29; Mansfield Thrs., 20.
Cornell, 47; Lafayette, 26.
Dartmouth, 47; Fordham, 40.

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 3

Gehrig's 2,130 Games Tops A. L. Records

Yank Star's Name Appears for Last Time; World Champions Participate in 26 of 46 Marks Broken or Tied During Season

By the Associated Press

Cold statistics formally contribute their bit of tribute to the career of a great baseball player—Lou Gehrig.

The official compilation of records broken or tied by American League clubs or players during the 1939 season, released yesterday, contained Gehrig's name for the last time.

His diamond career ended y illness. Gehrig's remarkable string of 2,130 consecutive games went into the books the past season—one of the 46 marks surpassed or tied during the year.

GEHRIG

Those champion New York Yankees, with whom Gehrig starred for 14 seasons, participated in 26 of the 46 records broken or equalled—again dominating this statistical department even though the 1939 season produced 18 fewer marks than did 1938.

Ranking as one of the most im-

See RECORDS, Page 5, Column 6.

Notre Dame Beaten, 41-39, By Michigan

Fitzgerald, Sophomore Sensation, Leads Wolverine Attack

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 16.—Michigan's basketball team trimmed Notre Dame, 41 to 39, tonight in a startling upset halting the Irish early-season winning streak at four straight and tagging the Wolverines as a possible Big Ten title threat.

The Wolverines, a question mark this season, sported Sophomore Bob Fitzgerald, forward, as a star both on offense and defense, more than offsetting Eddie Riska's superb shooting for the Irish. Riska dropped in ten field goals and three free throws to lead both teams in scoring.

Lagging 9-0 at the first 4 minutes, Michigan began to get a fast break functioning and led 22-18 at the half. The Wolverines, with Fitzgerald starring under the net and harassing the Irish with pass interceptions, built on that lead until long shots by Notre Dame made it close toward the end. Riska shot two baskets in the last minute.

NOTRE DAME	G.	F.	PF.	TP.	MICHIGAN	G.	F.	PF.	TP.
Sobek, f..	2	0	2	4	Sofiak, f....	3	1	1	7
Riska, f..	10	3	3	23	Fitzg'ld, f.	3	0	3	6
Oberb'r, f	0	0	1	0	Ruehle, f..	0	0	1	0
Ertel, g..	0	0	2	0	Rae, c	4	2	1	10
Ellis, c..	0	0	0	0	Pink, g....	4	3	1	11
Ryan, g...	0	2	1	2	Brogan, g.	3	1	1	7
Klier, g..	3	0	0	6					
R. Smith, g	2	0	1	4	Totals...	17	7	8	41
Totals...	17	5	10	39					

Half-time score—Michigan, 22; Notre Dame, 18. Free throws missed—Ryan, Sobek, Ellis, Pink, Sofiak, 2. Referee—Frank Lane (Cincinnati).

Northwestern Quintet Beats Panthers, 39-33

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 16 (INS).—In a fast game which saw the lead change hands repeatedly, Northwestern's basketball team defeated Pittsburgh University, 39 to 33, in Evanston tonight. It was Northwestern's third straight nonconference victory.

The Panthers led, 17 to 14, at the half with Sam Malanovich, Melvin Port, Jimmy Klein, Ed Stralowski and George Kocheron all hitting from the field.

Syracuse Ice Team Takes Third Place

Cleveland, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Syracuse Stars tonight moved into third place in the Western division of the International-American Hockey League by defeating the Cleveland Barons, 3 to 2.

Thornhill Gets 'The Ax'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Little did C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill, Stanford University football coach, know what an evil omen this photo might be when it was taken some time ago. The veteran mentor, caught here relaxing on a woodpile, "got the ax" at Stanford Friday night, a few hours after he had predicted he would be fired. Thornhill was head of three successive Rose Bowl teams, but had a bad season in 1939

Leafs Trounce Amerks, 5-1; Take Lead

9,465 See Drillon Tally Twice; Losers' Robertson Stars

By International News Service

Toronto, Ontario, Dec. 16.—Toronto Maple Leafs went into undisputed possession of first place in the Montreal Hockey League by scoring an easy 5-1 victory over New York Americans here tonight. The win put them two points up on Boston Bruins, who were idle.

The star of the game, despite his team's loss, was Earl Robertson, who time and again picked shots out from all angles as the Leafs swarmed around his goal. Broada, in the Toronto goal, had only half as many stops to make, many of them on long shots.

Gord Drillon, league-leading scorer, counted twice for the Leafs, getting their first goal at 9:17 of the opening period, and their last one a minute from the end of the game.

Goldup, Nick Metz and Marker, three infrequent scorers, got the other Toronto goals, and the only tally for the visitors came from the stick of the veteran Nels Stewart, playing his third game of the season, in each of which he has scored a goal.

Only 9,465, smallest crowd of the season, was on hand.

7,000 See Rangers Win 8th Straight

Montreal, Dec. 16 (AP).—The New York Rangers ran their unbeaten streak to eight straight games and climbed at the same time into a third place tie in the National Hockey League standing with the Canadians by defeating the Montreal Club, 4-2, tonight before 7,000 fans.

The Rangers swept to victory on a pair of third period goals by the rookie Kilby McDonald, a second period score by another freshman, Alf Pike, and a goal in the opening sessions by Bryan Hextall. The Canadians goals went to Doug Young and Hector (Toe) Blake.

The success gave the Broadway Blues a record of five victories and three draws in their last eight games, the best undefeated string compiled by any N. H. L. team this season.

Stewart Kayoes Miller in 7th

New York, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—Ossie Stewart, New York, 164, tonight knocked out Ray Miller, Newark, N. J., 166, in the seventh round of a scheruled 10-round main bout at Rockland Palace before a crowd of 3,000.

Miller came out for the seventh unsteadily and was an easy victim of Stewart's hard punches after 45 seconds of the round.

Phillies Only Scout Resigns After 13 Years

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (AP).—Joseph Patsy O'Rouke, the Phillies only scout for 13 years, resigned today, effective January 1.

Associated with baseball since 1900, O'Rourke spent 26 years in the minor leagues before becoming a Phils' scout.

20 Nat Rookies Will Start Spring Training on February 15

Sixth Year At Orlando For Locals

12 Young Pitchers Included; Wasdell, Krakky in Vanguard Of Exodus to South

A carload of ball players—at least Clark Griffith hopes they are—will be dispatched to Florida on February 15 as the advance guard of Nats who will set up a training camp at Orlando for the sixth consecutive year.

The squad will comprise 18 newcomers to the Nats and the two perennial rookies—Pitcher Joe Krakauskas and First Baseman Jimmy Wasdell. Not until March 1 will they be joined by the veteran pitchers, infielders, catchers and outfielders.

In the light of his failure to develop any sensations among his young pitchers last year, the Nats' owner has abandoned the February 1 date for the start of training.

Twelve of the 20 young hopefuls who will report to Manager Bucky Harris at Orlando are pitchers, and ten of them are right-handers. One William Kennedy, who performed in the Class D Florida League last year is the only southpaw in the batch with the exception of Krakauskas, who is still very much left-handed.

Griffs Nephew Listed

A note of nepotism was revealed in the list of rookies issued by Griffith. It contained the name of Sherrard Robertson, 20-year-old, 6-foot infielder who is, among other things, the nephew of the Nats' owner. A star with Roosevelt High School and Maryland University, young Robertson last season played briefly for the Washington-owned Charlotte club at third base.

Three first basemen will be among the first batch of trainees, which is significant inasmuch as the Nats' first-base problem is still very much unsettled. Jimmy Vernon, who developed as the best of the many candidates for the job last season, is being sent with the first group in an attempt to improve on his handling of ground balls, and Jimmy Wasdell, back from Minneapolis, where he played the outfield, needs to familiarize himself with first base again. The third first baseman, John Sanford, is the property of Charlotte.

Labeled definitely this season as an outfielder, not as a pitcher, is Roberto Ortiz, the giant Cuban who inspired the "Gee whiz!" reports when the joined the Nats' camp as a pitcher last season. Ortiz proved chiefly that he was no pitcher.

3 Hurlers Stand Out

The bright young men among the dozen young pitchers are Paul Gehrman, the draftee from Birmingham who cost the Nats' $6,000; Sidney Hudson, standout pitcher of the Florida League who will make a bid for a job with his fast ball, and Almon Williams, the former member of the A's whom the Nats bought from Chattanooga.

Back in a Washington training camp for the third time will be Bucky Jacobs, the frail right hander who won 13 straight for Springfield last season, and Early Wynn, the Charlotte product who joined the Nats near the end of last season and pitched one good game.

The young battery men will be in charge of Harris and Coach Bennie Bengough. Rookie catchers Jake Early and Al Evans will be on the scene also.

Griffith visioned no immediate sensations among his rookie crop, but declared that the future held promise.

Ortiz Power Lauded

"Fellows like Ortiz and Gedeon, with their speed and power, could develop into great players within a few years, he said. "Ortiz can turn a bat loose with more power than anybody on the squad, and Gedeon can make it if he improves his batting stroke. I haven't given up on Wasdell, either. At Minneapolis, they told me he was a greatly improved batter."

The complete list of players who will report on February 1:

CATCHERS—Jake Early and Al Evans.

PITCHERS—Fred Byram (Orlando right-hander), James Dean (Charlotte right-hander), Paul German (with Birmingham in '39), Sidney Hudson (with Orlando in '39), Bicky Jacobs (with Springfield in '39), William Kennedy (Orlando in '39), Joe Krakauskas, Walter Masterson, Louis Thuman, Gilbert Torres (Greenville in '39), Almon Williams (Chattanooga in '39), Early Wynn.

INFIELDERS — Sherrard Roberston, John Sanford, James Vernon, Jimmy Wasdell.

OUTFIELDERS — Jack Gedeon (Orlando in '39) and Roberto Ortiz (Charlotte in '39).

Nebraska Starts Night Track Meets

Lincoln, Nebr., Dec. 16 (AP).—Nebraska Track Coach Ed Weir announced today Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma will help Nebraska inaugurate night indoor track meets this season. Bleacher and lighter facilities are being constructed under the stadium. Kansas is booked for February 10, Kansas State for February 23, and Oklahoma for March 2. Plans for a Minnesota-Nebraska night meet were dropped, Weir said, because a January date was the only one available.

Gun Club Prize Goes to Butler

Most of the Washington Gun Club members took their shooting in the raw—out hunting—yesterday, leaving but six shooters to compete in the weekly grab-bag event. Unfavorable weather also marked competition. F. Butler won first prize in the draw, though the best score of the day went to T. K. Wyncoop, a 49x50 in the 50-target shoot.

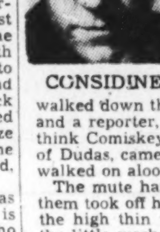
They'll Top 1939's 'Farewell' Fight Program Here

Phil Furr (left) and Georgie Abrams will carry the District's banners tomorrow night in the "all-star" boxing show at Turner's Arena which features four eight-round affairs as a grand finale to 1939. Furr meets Johnny Duca, and Abrams faces the latter's brother, Joe. That far-away look in the lads' eyes here forebodes no good for the Duca duo. They're shown resting after a workout together yesterday at the National Capital Gymnasium

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 16.—Patrick Edward Comiskey, the boy we all said was enroute to the title and a million dollar bank account, stood in the little washroom off from his barren, silent dressing room. He had just lost the first fight of his career, after a dizzy string of knockout victories. His broken nose was still leaking, and his raw puffed hands hung at his side. His jaunty Kelly green robe, with the harp on back, hung soggily from his sweaty shoulders.



CONSIDINE

He was crying: An incongruous high little whine—like an eerie, solitary note on a broken flute. He would only stop to get his breath and moan the name of his creator. Then he'd go on, and his dumb, inarticulate handlers stood mutely by, looking at him. Sometimes one of them would say, "both hands gone."

Gene Tunney came in. He had been outside with Barney Gimbel, but he had excused himself. He walked down the dark passageway leading to Comiskey's dressing room, and a reporter, passing him, asked him how he had liked the fight. "I think Comiskey won," Gene said, and as he said it Joe Gould, manager of Dudas, came out of Dudas' dressing room and yelled "What!" Gene walked on aloofly, immaculate in his dinner jacket.

The mute handlers of Comiskey stepped reverently aside and one of them took off his hat as Gene came in. The only sound in the room was the high thin wail, coming out of the flattened face of Comiskey, in the little wash room. But somebody yelled, "Hey, come on out, quick. It's Mr. Tooney."

The big, miserable fighter stumbled abashedly out of the little room, and tried to put up one of his swollen hands. But Gene, rather tenderly, stopped him. "No," he said, with a brisk cheeriness. "You don't want to shake hands." He took one quick look at his left hand, and he said, "Hmm, that one's broken. Let me see the other one. Hmm, that's not broken. Just puffed."

Tunney's Remedy Works Wonders

Comiskey turned away from him. He started that unearthly wail again, went over to the thick green wall of the dressing room and he knocked his forehead against it three or four times, making a dull, muffled sound.

"For heaven's sake, pull yourself together," Bill Daly, his manager, said, like an irritable father.

"That's all right," Gene said. "He feels rotten. Come here, son." Like a big mashed mastiff, Comiskey came over to him again, wiping the tears out of his eyes with the shoulder of his robe. Gene poked him in the ribs and with some heat he said, "Listen, you won that fight. That's the important thing. You won it, no matter what they say out there. You knocked him down. That's why you won it. Forget what they called it."

Comiskey looked at his hands again and began to snuffle through his flat nose, working up the pitch for his helpless wail. But Tunney stopped him. "Pat, how many times do you think these hands were broken," he said, extending his clean, manicured dukes. "I couldn't guess—they were broken so often. It made them stronger, every time it happened. Your hand will be stronger. Just rest it six weeks, and it'll be stronger than it ever was." Comiskey hiccoughed and gave off a faintly grateful wheeze.

System to Make Them Stronger

"I had a system to make them stronger," Gene said. "I'd take a big rubber ball, or a baseball, and I'd hold it all the time. And squeeze it a million times. Took it every place with me, working my hands all the time. And they got stronger. This isn't your end, Pat. You're only a baby. You're only starting. Listen, when they hand that title around, you're going to be in line, do you hear that? You can't miss. Now get dressed and go over to the hospital and have that hand treated. Lay off six weeks, and you'll be better than you ever were."

A photographer asked Tunney to pose with the beaten fighter, and he did. Numb with disappointment, his steamy dreams of white roadsters and the pretty girl whirling away in his mind, Comiskey stood next to Tunney. In his silent way he was grateful, but he couldn't say anything. The ease of Tunney's bearing, the spotlessness of his attire, and the man's friendly assurance struck the unhappy fighter speechless. But he was grateful. It made him almost forget that he had been beaten, beaten by a durable third rater whose batting average is something like Lefty Gomez's.

After a while Tunney put his arm around him, said a few more words and went out. The arena was alive with yells. Lew Jenkins had just knocked out Billy Marquart. Gimbel came rushing through the shadows, saw Tunney come out of Comiskey's room and he said, "Gene, you just missed a terrific fight."

Tunney shrugged. "I don't mind," he said. "I just did my day's good deed."

X-Rays Reveal Comiskey Has Broken Hand

Young Heavyweight Suffers Fractured Left, Bruised Right

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—Pat Comiskey, 19-year-old Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, who lost his first fight in 25 starts last night, will not be able to fight again for three or four months.

An examination today showed the young Irishman suffered a fracture of the second metacarpal bone of his left hand and severe contusions of the right while losing an eight-rounder to Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., veteran, at Madison Square Garden.

Bill Daly, who pilots Pat, said that the fighter's physician had put both maulies in casts.

"Pat put his left hand out of commission in an early round and then hurt his right in the fifth heat when he had Dudas on the deck," Daly said.

Dudas, as a result of his unexpected victory over Comiskey, will meet Billy Conn in the Garden on January 10. Negotiations are also afoot to match Dudas with Tony Galento in the Newark Armory in February.

Promoter Mike Jacobs also opened negotiations to match Lew Jenkins, who belted out Billy Marquart on Friday's card, with Lou Ambers, 135-pound champion, in a lightweight title fray in March. Jenkins and his mentor, Hymie Caplin, will formally challenge Ambers at the boxing commission Tuesday.

Western Amateur To Minneapolis

Chicago, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Western Amateur Golf Tournament will be held next year at the Minneapolis Country Club from July 9-15.

The site and dates of the annual tournament were formally announced at the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association. The organization re-elected all officers and added Bing Crosby, sports-loving screen and radio star, to the board of directors. He succeeds E. B. Babcock, of Los Angeles, who has retired.

For the first time in the 40-year history of the event, the Western Open Tournament is scheduled for golf's winter tour—February 16-18 at River Oaks Golf Club, Houston, Tex. Byron Nelson won last year's open at Medinah Club, Chicago.

Browne to Pels

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 16 (AP).—Sale of Earle Browne, outfielder and first baseman, to the New Orleans Club of the Southern Association was announced today by the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association. The purchase price was not disclosed.

Lombardi's 'Sit-Down' in Tenth Inning Of Last Series Game Year's No. 1 Oddity

Sports Writers Agree Reds' Catcher Pulled "Most Freakish Trick"

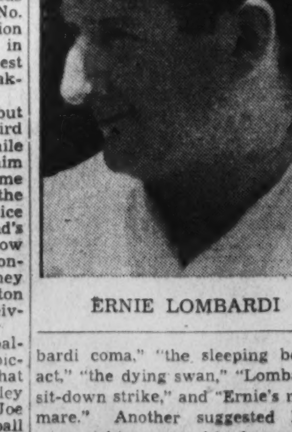
By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 16.—It's a doubtful honor but Ernie Lombardi, the Cincinnati Reds' big catcher, heads the list as the originator of the No. 1 oddity of the year in the opinion of 67 sports editors participating in the Associated Press' annual quest for the year's "oddest or most freakish incident."

Surely it wasn't premeditated but when "Schnozzola" took that weird little snooze at the home plate while the Yankees came pouring over him in the tenth inning of the final game of the World Series, he clinched the No. 1 spot. He was the top choice of 37 of the editors with Sam Snead's eight strokes on the last hole to blow the National Open golf championship and the bump England's Sidney Wooderson received in the Princeton mile the only other oddities receiving more than one vote.

The editors accompanied their ballots for Lombardi with several picturesque descriptions of just what the big catcher did after Charley Keller knocked him down and Joe DiMaggio roared home with the ball only inches from Ernie's hand.

They described it as "the Lombardi coma," "the sleeping beauty act," "the dying swan," "Lombardi's sit-down strike," and "Ernie's nightmare." Another suggested Ernie was catching up on his sleep.



ERNIE LOMBARDI

As a sport, football ranked No. 1

Snead's Eight Strokes On Last Hole in U. S. Open, Rated Second

in the number of freaks. There was the unidentified game reported in which the ball split in half on a place-kick for the extra point and the point was awarded when one-half went over the crossbar. Also the usual annual oddity—in the L. S. U.-Mississippi College game—in which a sub jumped off the bench to tackle an opposing ball carrier.

Other oddities listed were Jack Doyle's knockout of himself in London; another wanted to know "who hit the homer with the bases loaded when Iowa's surprising football team beat Purdue 4-0;" the bed lamp that up and attacked Dizzy Dean, injuring his arm; the double knockout in an amateur fight at Anamosa, Iowa; the P. G. A. strike which threatened to stop the tournament; Bud Ward's golf shot which hit a woman and caused him to lose the National Open by one stroke; Johnny Revolta's six-putting a hole in a winter golf tournament, and Quarterback John Evashevski sending Michigan's Tom Harmon over from the 3-yard line to score, not realizing that Harmon had scored on the previous play.

Top-Notchers Box Tomorrow In Arena Ring

Phil Furr, Spangler Abrams and Dunne In 8-Round Bouts

Shuddering every time he looks back on his 1939 fight ventures, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn is closing out for the year tomorrow night at Turner's Arena with local boxing's latest "test case" — 32 rounds of fighting that will bring out some of the better known lightweights, welterweights and middleweights.

Four eight-rounders topped by clashes between Georgie Abrams, Washington's middleweight hope, and Joe Duca, head of the Philadelphia Duca brother fight triumvarite, make up the card which promises enough action to make even the more blase fans forget to yawn.

Phil Furr in Action

Phil Furr, "king" of the District 147-pounders, takes on Johnny Duca, and Richmond's Joey Spangler has been elected to battle the "kid brother," Mickey Duca, who is touted as the most skilled of the three brothers.

But the bout that shapes up as a battle that may steal the show brings in two outsiders, Irish Eddie Dunne, lightweight champion of Ireland, and Norment Quales, the North Carolinian whose bid for fistic fame has not dwindled out entirely yet.

Ahearn has been losing steadily on his fight ventures all season, despite the fact that some of the year's best fights have been seen this fall since the indoor season began. If the turnout hits the average set for the last half dozen snows—about 700—it probably will be the end of professional boxing in Washington.

In any other town but Washington, a promoter could get away with either of the four fights as an indoor headline affair. The gentlemen who'll be slugging one another tomorrow night are of the Grade A "club fighter" variety and seldom fail to provide a good show.

Starting Time Changed

To give late Christmas shoppers a chance to get to the Fourteenth and W streets arena in plenty of time for the business, Ahearn has moved the starting time back to 8:45 p. m.

Abrams is returning to Washington for the first time since early in the summer. He made a slow start in New York rings, but lately has been attracting wide attention—largely because of his eight-round draw in the Garden with Fred Henenberry, who came up from Australia with a highly publicized record.

Furr is on the road back at the ripe old age of 29, but as yet he is unbeaten. Tonight may prove the downfall for Phil, however, for the middle Duca is no setup.

Dunne comes in fresh from a ten-round victory over Vinnie Vines, the rising lightweight who hadn't been defeated in 23 starts, and is one of the most promising fighters on the card. Mickey Duca's battle with Spangler should be of the old back-room brawl type, a fight that will bring the customers to their feet yelling for a knockout. Local boxing will take a two-week rest after tomorrow and resume January 8 with Heavyweight Maynard Daniels in a headline spot.

Colonials Beat Generals, 44-31

COLONIALS, from Page 1

in a row before G. W. started moving. Comer rang up a pair of expert set shots and from then in the winners kept their margin safe.

Howard Dobbins, a near "twin" in appearance of G. W.'s star of last year, Jack Butterworth, paced the Generals during Pinck's off night. He had 10 points to his credit, four better than Gary, second high scorer. G. W. missed three of the seven foul shots allowed it, while W. L. managed for 8 out of 11. Garber was waved out with four personals against him with the second half barely under way.

In the preliminary the G. W. Frosh made it unanimously a G. W. night when they ran over Washington-Lee High, 38-18. At the half the freshmen had a 22-2 advantage. Jim Mahoney, of the losers, led the scoring with eight points, though 10 of the 11 men used by the frosh contributed to the winning margin.

G. W.	G	FG	P
Garber,f	3	3	9
Amendola,f	1	0	2
Zunic,f	1	0	2
Jones,c	0	0	0
Comer,c	5	1	11
Auerbach,g	4	1	9
Veltri,g	0	1	1
Gilham,g	5	0	10
Totals	19	6	44

W. and L.	G	FG	P
Pinck,f	2	2	6
Lewis,f	0	0	0
Gary,f	3	1	7
Carlson,f	0	0	0
Dobbins,c	4	2	10
Hobson,c	0	0	0
Reinartz,g	0	2	2
Thompson,g	2	2	6
Totals	11	9	31

Referees—O. Mitchell, Enright.

G.W.Frosh.	G	FG	P
G'tzinger,f	2	1	5
O'Brien,f	1	1	3
Parrish,f	1	1	3
Punch,f	1	1	3
Matera,c	0	0	0
K'zewski,c	3	0	6
Fitzgerald,g	1	1	3
Gallagher,g	3	0	6
Sokol,g	1	0	2
Hood,g	2	1	5
Battiste,g	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38

W.-L. High	G	FG	P
Mahoney,f	3	2	8
Gaumnitz,f	0	0	0
Anderson,f	0	0	0
Sterner,f	0	0	0
Gudger,f	0	0	0
McNabb,c	2	0	4
Hanet,g	0	0	0
Alexander,f	2	2	6
Kirchner,g	0	0	0
Hearst,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	4	18

Score at half—G. W. Frosh, 22-2.
Referee—Osborne (A. B.).

Sunday School League

R. I. A. M.	G	FG	P
Jones,f	3	0	6
Brooks,f	0	0	0
J.Reese,f	3	2	8
Hall,c	1	1	3
T.Reese,g	1	0	2
Flynn,g	0	2	2
Totals	8	5	21

United Breth.	G	FG	P
Brewer,f	1	1	3
Harrison,f	0	0	0
McCann,f	1	1	3
Bowbeer,f	1	0	2
Bradley,c	0	1	1
Gentilcore,g	9	1	19
Thompson,g	0	0	0
Swope,g	3	0	6
F.Wood,g	0	0	0
D.Wood,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	4	34

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Gilliam,f	5	1	11
Pearson,f	2	0	4
Howe,f	0	0	0
Morrell,f	0	0	0
Moore,c	6	2	14
Gaist,c	0	1	1
Honaker,g	3	0	6
Boback,g	1	0	2
Totals	17	4	38

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
Bolen,f	5	0	10
Lomax,f	0	0	0
Laws,f	1	0	2
Falls,f	0	1	1
Thomas,c	0	0	0
D.Hutton,g	0	2	2
H.Hutton,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17

Calvary.	G	FG	P
Grigsby,f	3	1	7
Ahlberg,f	0	0	0
Blevins,f	0	0	0
Walkinshaw,f	0	0	0
Clark,c	0	0	0
Griffiss,c	1	1	3
Lerch,g	3	1	7
Russell,g	1	1	3
Totals	8	4	20

St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Grove,f	4	0	8
Thoma,f	1	0	2
Showell,c	4	0	8
Hall,g	1	0	2
Wright,g	1	0	2
Totals	[illegible]	0	22

Golfers Study Division of Tourney Fields

Mrs. Lacey Appoints Committee of 12 —One From Each Club

Mrs. Robert A. Lacey, president of the District Women's Golf Association, appointed a special tournament committee of 12 yesterday to study the subject of dividing the fields on next year's District tournament card.

Mrs. H. A. Knox, former president of the association from Congressional, will head the committee and call a meeting shortly after the first of the year in order to make a report to a special executive meeting January 29.

Their problem will be to weed the fields in three or four of the major events, where last year the entry list was top-heavy and slowed the play. Several methods have been suggested, including dividing the fields by handicaps, or playing the events over two days.

The committee includes one from each of the 12 member clubs of the association, and are all either present or former club or association officers.

The members—Argyle, Mrs. Ed Widmayer; Army and Navy, Mrs. J. S. Phillips; Beaver Dam, Mrs. Florence Godfrey; Capital, Mrs. Ed Fox; Chevy Chase, Mrs. Hugh Rowan; Columbia, Mrs. George E. Stratemeyer; Congressional, Mrs. H. A. Knox (chairman); Indian Spring, Mrs. Frank Kramer; Kenwood, Mrs. Charles Vaile; Manor, Mrs. J. F. Dowdall; Washington, Mrs. R. E. Hotze; Woodmont, Mrs. L. E. Harris.

Myron Davy Elected Congressional President

Myron Davy, local contractor and one of Congressional's most enthusiastic golfers over the last year, was elected to the club presidency in a surprise move. He succeeds Henry I. Quinn.

Davy heads an executive committee of David S. Bethune, vice president, Frank Evans, treasurer, and Dr. Robert A. Keilty, secretary.

Dr. Keilty is now District vice president of the Maryland State Golf Association and former Middle Atlantic G. A. president.

The Board of Governors for 1940 includes: Frank L. Yates, George F. Mikkelson, John F. McCarron, Daniel L. Moorman, George O. Sutton and Harry E. Randel.

The new president is the husband of Mrs. Myron Davy, women's club champion and one of the District's leading women golfers.

W. & J. Builds Seats for 'Fans' at Construction Job

Washington, Pa., Dec. 16 (AP).—Washington and Jefferson College is going in for the Sidewalk Superintendents Club idea.

President Ralph C. Hutchison announced bleacher seats would be erected today for the 50 to 100 persons who have been watching excavation for the institution's new $200,000 chemistry building.

The college is taking its cue from accommodations provided onlookers last year at a Rockerfeller Center construction job in New York. The Gotham club was dubbed the "Alpha chapter," and Dr. Hutchison said the Washington group would be known as the "Beta chapter."

Nine Grid Games For R.-M. NextYear

Ashland, Va., Dec. 16 (AP).—Coach Frank Summers, of Randolph-Macon College, announced today a schedule of nine games for the 1940 football season. Three will be home games.

The schedule:

September 21, open; 28, University of Richmond, at Richmond; October 5, Guilford College, there; 11, Apprentice School, at Newport News; 19, Washington College of Chestertown, Md., here; 26, Wofford College, here; November 2, American University, here; 9, William and Mary, at Williamsburg; 16, Blue Ridge College, there; 23, Hampden-Sydney College, at Lynchburg.

A's Schedule 42 Spring Games

Philadelphia, Dec. 16 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Athletics announced tonight that the team will play a 42-game exhibition schedule that will take it from coast to coast and into Mexico during two months of spring training.

The A's start training February 20 at Anaheim, Calif., and meet Pittsburgh in thirteen games in California, Arizona and Mexico. They will play the Philadelphia Phillies a series of five games in Atlanta, Ga., Nashville, Tenn., and Mayfield and Louisville, Ky. The A's also are scheduled to play two games with the White Sox and three with the Cubs in California.

Title Boys Clubs Games On Today

Anacostia Lions and Police Boys Club No. 5, who are tied for first place in the Police Boys Club 135-pound Football League, will attempt to keep their top ranking today as they engage Police Boys Club No. 1 and Capitol Plaza, respectively.

The Lions' game will be played in Fairlawn Field No. 1, and the other game is on field No. 2. The kick-off is set for 1 o'clock for both games.

Ben Douglas Mentioned For Grinnell Post

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 16 (AP).—Grinnell College alumni in Des Moines today mentioned Ben Douglas, former Pioneer athletic star now coaching at Maplewood (Mo.) High School, as a possible successor to Guy Lookabaugh.

Lookabaugh resigned as head football coach at Grinnell yesterday.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Stealing a glance over Shirley Povich's shoulder at the A. P. questionnaire on the outstanding sports personages and events of the year, we thought of applying them to the golf season, strictly on local events and players.

WHITTLESEY

The first one calls for the three outstanding local performers among the men, and that's all been gone over before. One would be Andy Oliveri, the chubby public links champ who outdistanced his field by a comfortable margin, another Cliff Spencer, the Beaver Dam pro who scored a smashing triumph in the Middle Atlantic Open, and the third, not in order, Bobby Brownell, the city's top amateur golfer, with Roger Peacock and Ralph Bogart in line for a share of the votes.

Second is the same question from the women's side. It is just a review of the recent season's rankings with Mrs. Leo Walper, Mrs. Walter Stokes and Marion Brown drawing down the top spots.

Woman's Team Best

The third is the outstanding teams, and that wouldn't be hard due to the skimpy competition. No. 1 in our book would be the Chevy Chase Club's women's golf team, that won the city title over a heavily favored Indian Spring sextet. In the second spot would be the Indian Spring Club men's team, Maryland State champions and probably the greatest aggregation of local amateurs ever at one club.

A question as to the leading comebacks is fourth and that leads to complications. Although young in years, Roger Peacock's "comeback" in the Middle Atlantic Championship would fill the bill. Another could be Spencer's Mid-Atlantic Open victory, when his career had apparently reached the question mark point, and still another, Freddie McLeod's P. G. A. Senior's Triumph, or Mrs. Leo Walper's District Women's victory.

The fifth number in the questionaire. "What was the most surprising result?" could only be one answer, if pertaining to local golf and that John O'Donnell's Maryland Open triumph over a classy field as Hillendale. The little-known Edgewood Arsenal pro was the biggest upset champion in the history of the tourney.

Eager Victory Surprise

Second on the surprising list would fall to William Eager's Maryland State Amateur triumph over Roger Peacock, and third, E. A. Merkle's victory in the Columbia Club Championship, and I'll leave it up to the club members for verification.

Any number of incidents would come under the "oddest happening" query, including the sale of the Indian Spring Golf Club, Helen Dettweiler turning professional, or Frank Allen returning to the runner-up role in the Chevy Chase Invitation for the third straight year, and they'd fall in that order.

The next question could get us in trouble, and that is the "biggest disappointment of the year." There were hardly any real disappointments. Some people expected a title or two out of Marion Brown after her fine year in 1938, but the fact that she reached the final round of two of this section's major affairs and beat Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare in the Nationals would let her out. Another could be the Georgetown golf team that lost to Duke, failed in the Eastern League play and wasn't outstanding in the Intercollegiates. Another the failure of the District public links players in the National Championship in Baltimore, from Andy Oliveri on down, and still another the fact that neither of the pro exhibition matches here featuring Snead, Guldahl, Thomson, Picard and Nelson drew over 1,000 spectators, and one was free.

Lady Tourneys Grow

Last on the list was a general question of the growth or popular trends in general or in connection with any part of sports. Changed to any part of golf, the answer probably would be women's tournament golf here, that jumped to new records for entries, finances, general interest, etc.

And in conclusion some things come to mind that would fit under varied categories, such as the player strike for Denny Shute in the P. G. A., the canceling of the Ryder Cup matches, due to the war; Sam Snead's great afternoon round of 65 at Congressional in the Open qualifying, after a 74 left his playing in doubt; Ralph Bogart's 68-foot putt in the pro-am championship that squared the match on the last green and led to the Worsham-Bogart victory; Cliff Spencer's 45-footer on the seventy-second green of the Open at Columbia; Leo Walper breaking his thumbs when about to embark on the winter tour; Fred McLeod's testimonial dinner at Columbia, and so, far into the night.

DIVOT DATA

Indian Spring's sod and greens are destined for several local courses, while Clark Griffith has bought a portion of the sod for the ball park . . . Kenwood already has two of the greens, to be used for patching purposes, while the Naval Academy bought two more . . . Wiffy Cox has a picture gallery of virtually all the big-time golf pros in his golf shop, with three exceptions — Vic Ghezzi, Gene Sarazen and Craig Wood—that by chance are among the missing . . . They are all three among his best friends, and have all been here in the last month . . . Now Wiffy's in the market for Sarazen, Wood and Ghezzi before they come back in the spring . . . Sarazen saw his first ice hockey game with Cox and Ghezzi at the Riverside Stadium.

Boston Bees Play 26 Games On Spring Trip

Nats Are Scheduled For Exhibitions With Beantown Outfit

By the Associated Press

Boston, Dec. 16.—A spring training schedule of 26 exhibition contests was announced today for next year by the Boston Bees. The roster also is sprinkled with six open dates, which may be filled within the next month. The Bees train at Bradenton, Fla.

The schedule: March 14, St. Louis Cardinals at Bradenton, Fla.; 15, open; 16, Rochester at West Palm Beach, Fla.; 17, Philadelphia Nationals at Bradenton; 18, New York Giants at Bradenton; 19, New York Yankees at Bradenton; 20, open; 21, Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla.; 22, Giants at Winter Haven, Fla.; 23, Boston Red Sox at Sarasota, Fla.; 24, Brooklyn at Clearwater, Fla.; 25, Red Sox at Bradenton; 26, Brooklyn at Bradenton; 27, open; 28, Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; 29, Detroit at Bradenton; 30, Washington at Bradenton; 31, Detroit at Lakeland; April 1, open; 2, open; 3, Newark at Sebring, Fla.; 4, Washington at Orlando, Fla.; 5, Knoxville, at Valdosta, Ga.; 6, Savannah at Savannah, Ga.; 7, Augusta at Augusta, Ga.; 8, Washington at Greenville, S. C.; 9, Winston-Salem at Winston-Salem, N. C.; 10, Washington at Washington, D. C.; 11, Washington at Washington, D. C.; 12, open; 13 Red Sox at Boston; 14, Red Sox at Boston.

District 'Y' Loses To Baltimore

Washington Y. M. C. A. courtmen managed to lead the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. Pals for a half last night but the visitors passed them in third period and won, 28-21, on the local court.

The District team used 14 players, sending in entire new teams on thre occasions, but they couldn't find a winning combination. Harrisson was best with five points. Cox was best for the losers with seven.

BALTIMORE PALS	G.	FG.	TP.
Norkus,f	2	0	4
Grigalunus,f	3	0	6
Schnure,f	1	2	4
Nunnally,f	0	0	0
Cox,c	3	1	7
Devereaux,c	0	0	0
Walker,g	1	2	4
Courtney,g	0	0	0
Buchness,g	1	1	3
Miles,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

WASHINGTON "Y"	G.	FG.	TP.
O'Connell,f	1	2	4
Treganow'm,f	0	1	1
Bousman,f	2	0	4
Smith,f	0	0	0
Eaton,f	2	0	4
Heuer,c	0	0	0
Walkus,c	0	0	0
Harris,g	1	0	2
Bolstad,g	0	0	0
Harrison,g	2	1	5
Ertel,g	0	0	0
Balbirnie,g	0	0	0
Ball,g	0	0	0
Steele,g	0	1	1
Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Miller (Maryland).

Senior Sunday School

West Wash.	G	FG	P
Pickett,f	2	1	5
Haycock,f	0	0	0
Norris,c	3	1	7
Fillah,c	2	0	4
Rice,g	0	0	0
Chism,g	7	1	15
Totals	14	3	31

Mt. Vernon	G	FG	T
Burgess,f	3	2	8
Shu'worth,f	1	0	2
White,f	0	1	1
Babbitt,c	2	2	6
Albert,g	3	0	6
Timmons,g	0	0	0
Emmett,g	1	0	2
Adair,g	2	0	4
Totals	12	5	20

Referee: Boyd

Congordia	F	FG	P
Schroeder,f	1	0	2
Hanck,f	0	1	1
C. Grimm,c	3	1	7
Kixmiller,g	3	4	10
E. Grimm,g	1	1	3
Totals	8	7	23

Calvary	G	FG	P
Crouch,f	2	0	4
Thomas,f	0	0	0
Wein'ner,c	4	0	8
B. Sang'ck,c	1	0	2
Abraham,g	1	0	2
Demill,g	1	0	2
Sanders,g	0	0	0
S. Seng'ck,g	0	1	1
Total:	9	1	19

Epiphany	F	FG	P
Latta,f	1	0	2
Yarnall,f	0	0	0
Farr,f	2	0	4
Brooks,c	5	0	10
Sykes,g	0	0	0
Lemberger,g	0	0	0
Black,g	0	1	1
Hamachor,g	3	0	6
Totals	11	1	23

9th St. Chr.	F	FG	P
Sherman,f	0	1	1
B. Proston,f	3	0	6
Luckett,f	2	0	4
Bowling,f	0	0	0
Warner,c	2	0	4
Jope,c	0	0	0
J. Poston,g	4	0	8
Keagg,g	4	2	10
Totals	15	3	33

Nat'l City	G	FG	P
Diggle,f	0	1	1
Barger,f	0	0	0
Boys,f	1	0	2
Glennen,c	0	1	1
Lipphalt,g	0	0	0
Harwack,g	1	0	2
Totals	2	2	6

Cal. Meth.	F	FG	P
Rob'son,f	2	0	4
Saylor,f	2	1	5
Mein'ner,f	0	0	0
Haw'th,f	2	0	4
Frick,f	1	1	3
Cheston,f	0	0	0
Swan,c	0	0	0
Johnson,c	1	0	2
Brum'sh,g	0	0	0
Warvell,g	1	1	3
Holland,g	3	1	7
Waldren,g	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28

Referee: Fox.

American Hockey Association Standings

(Including Games Through Friday, December 15)

	W.	L.	Gls.	O.G.	Pts.
St. Louis	13	3	61	25	26
St. Paul	12	2	50	19	24
Minneapolis	8	7	44	37	16
Wichita	5	10	20	41	10
Tulsa	5	9	30	44	10
Kansas City	5	9	34	44	10
Omaha	3	11	29	58	6

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Tulane Power, Tech Deception Bode Ill for Bowl Opponents

Aggies Face Severe Test In Sugar Bowl

'Get There Fustest With Mostest Men' Is Green Wave Principle For Texans' Invasion

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 16.—The battering Texas Aggies, come Sugar Bowl day, will face a distinct "Tulane system" of power football developed by Coach Lowell "Red" Dawson on Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest's famous military principle of "get there fustest with the mostest men."

The system emerged from 25 years of Minnesota influence at the Southern school and was worked out mainly through experimentation starting from Bernie Bierman's single-wing formations that did such wonders for both Tulane and Minnesota.

Without any radical departures, Dawson, by rearranging his backs to bring them close to the point of attack and pulling an extra tackle out of the line for interference, has perfected a system that generates terrific power through the line with double blocking.

Favorite Formation

Bierman's favorite formation at Tulane placed the tailback slightly to the strong side of center and 4½ to 5 yards back of the unbalanced line, the fullback about a yard ahead of him and to strong side, the quarter close behind the outside guard and the wingback about 3 yards directly behind the end.

Dawson pulled his ends in tighter and put the wingback outside the end and as close as the law allowed. The tailback was placed slightly more to the weak side and 4 yards and 1 foot behind the line, the fullback parallel and behind the outside guard, the quarter slightly more to the strong side.

"I think our formation takes better care of a sliding line and allows more effective cutbacks through the middle," Dawson says.

Mountain to Mohamet

"With the wingback outside the end it is easier to box a tackle and keep him from running out. On weak side plays, the tailback is nearer the spot and doesn't force the wingback so deep on reverses, and the fullback is in a better position to get ahead fast.

"We bring the blockers to the point of attack so the defense will have to come to us instead of our going to the defense."

Tulane had been a Minnesota-system school since 1915 when Clark Shaughnessy, one of Doc Williams' great Minnesota linemen, introduced his master's famous shift. Bernie Bierman, another Williams product, succeeded Shaughnessy and worked from some of Williams' formations, although giving them his own interpretations. Ted Cox, of Minnesota, succeeded Bierman and continued his system.

When Bierman went to his alma mater he took his Tulane quarterback, Dawson, as assistant coach, and when Dawson returned to Tulane in 1936 he brought two Minnesotans, Glenn Seidel and Bill Bevan, as assistants.

The two schools were twin laboratories for one system for a quarter of a century. Now Tulane has its own system.

Pirates to Play 32 Spring Games

Pittsburgh, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Baseball League announced tonight a 32-game spring training schedule for 1940, opening March 14 at San Bernardino, Calif., against the American League Philadelphia Athletics.

The Pirates will play in 23 cities in nine States and the long training trip will be given an international touch by a dip into Mexico for a game with the Athletics March 31 at Hermosillo, Sonora. The Pirates will meet the Athletics 13 times, the American League White Sox 10 times, and the National League Chicago Cubs 3 times.

Nelson Leading Field at Miami

GOLF, from Page 1.

ment committee ruled against a penalty although Snead argued for 10 minutes after his round that he be penalized if there was any question.

Armour Posts 68

Tommy Armour, winner of every major professional championship and still going strong at 46, nailed up a 68 for 208 to stay in the running. Even with him there were Denny Shute, former British Open and P. G. A. titleholder who scored a 69, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, of Little Rock, Ark., who equaled par 70.

Clayton Heafner, of Linville, N. C., and Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., shared the 209 spot, Heafner after a 69 today and Hogan after a 70.

Bud Williamson, of Fort Wayne, Ind., with a fine 66, and Dick Metz, of Chicago, with a 71, were tied at 210.

Henry Picard, current P. G. A. champion who leads the professional brigade both in money earnings and points toward the Harry Vardon trophy, slipped to a 71 for a total of 211, six strokes behind Nelson. By winning the tournament, with Picard finishing third or worse, Nelson could excel in both divisions.

Ed Oliver Has 66

Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., shot the day's third 66 to tie Picard and Joe Turnesa, who had a third round 71, at 211.

Wilford Wehrle, of Chicago, tacked up a 71 for 212 to remain in front of the amateurs.

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O.	137	68	206
Harold McSpaden, Boston	140	66	206
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia	137	70	207
Ralph Guldahl, Coral Gables	138	69	207
Sam Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs.	140	67	207
Tommy Armour, Boca Raton	140	68	208
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock	138	70	208
Denny Shute, Coral Gables	139	69	208
Clayton Heafner, Linville	140	69	209
Ben Hogan, White Plains	139	70	209
Bud Williamson, Ft. Wayne	144	66	210
Dick Metz, Chicago	139	71	210
Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	145	66	211
Joe Turnesa, Rockville Center	140	71	211
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	140	71	211
Johnny Bulla, Chicago	142	70	212
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont	141	71	212
Johnny Revolta, Chicago	139	73	212
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	140	72	212
*Wilford Wehrle, Chicago	141	71	212

*Denotes amateur.

Bronco Bustin' on a Marlin—and Miami Surfboating

Associated Press Photos.

Upper—That's not a live marlin but a "White Marlin Water Bronco" with the rider, Larry Mills, aquaplane expert, and the place—you guessed it, Biscayne Bay, off Miami. Lower—Dorothy Jones (right), of Washington, and Valerie Woodward, Wooster, Ohio, try tandem surfboarding in the ocean at Miami Beach while vacationing

Cotton Bowl Program Lists Girls, Fireworks

Promoter of Grid Classic Will Offer Customers A Big Show for Their Money; 5,000 Bandsmen to Play for Fans

By the United Press

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 16.—J. Curtis Sanford started out to stage a New Year's Day football game in the Cotton Bowl but tonight it appeared that in addition to football he would give the customers the music of 5,000 high school bandsmen, fireworks and a girl show.

Sanford, a young oil millionaire who has promoted the Cotton Bowl game for four years, said he was not discouraged because he failed to get Tennessee and Texas A. & M. into the same arena.

"We've got two of the best teams in the country, haven't we?" he asked. "Boston College and Clemson are as rough, tough and able as they come, and we're assured of a fine game. But that is just a starter. That 5,000 piece band will be one of the best things this city ever will see. We're getting bands from all over the State; they'll be uniformed, and they'll be led by some of the neatest drum majorettes you can find."

Getting back to football, Sanford recalled that each team had been defeated only once.

Local bookies are offering odds of 4-to-5 and take your pick. The local favorite is Clemson, the Southeastern Conference co-champion.

Boston College has been snowed in the last few days but Coach Frank Leahy wired that the team would be "primed and ready in another ten days." At Clemson, Coach Jess Neely said that the workouts were encouraging. Banks McFadden, Clemson's 175-pound back who made several All-America teams, looks particularly good, he said.

W. B. C. Schedule

SOUTHEAST BRANCH

House Basketball League (Junior Section)—Monday, December 18, 6:25 p. m., Aces vs. Trojans; Wednesday, December 20, 6:25 p. m., Quins vs. Muzzies.

Senior Section—Tuesday, December 19, 8:25 p. m., Luisettes vs. Filchocks; Thursday, December 21, 8:25 p. m., Blanks vs. Silver Streaks.

Inter-Branch Soccer Championships Playoffs (Junior)—Tuesday, December 20, 7 p. m., Northeast Branch vs. Central Branch.

Independent Basketball Games—Wednesday, December 20, 8:25 p. m., Southeast Branch vs. District Heights.

POOL PROGRAM

Water Polo League—Tuesday, December 19, 7:45 p. m., Davey Jones vs. Eels; Thursday, December 21, 7:45 p. m., Minnows vs. Sea Gulls.

Wednesday, December 21—Time trials, all day.

Friday, December 22, 4:10 p. m.—Santa Claus Lucky Penny Hunt. Five prizes: Candy, movie tickets, Shoreham Hotel swimming pool tickets.

Friday, December 22, 7 p. m.—Annual Christmas party.

Saturday, December 23—Club closed at 1 p. m.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH

Basketball (Junior Class)—Monday, December 18, 7 p. m., Shooting Stars vs. Flashes; 7:30 p. m., Comets vs. Whirlwinds. Wednesday, December 20, 7 p. m., Flashes vs. Whirlwinds; 7:30 p. m., Shooting Stars vs. Comets. Interbigh—Tuesday, December 19, 8 p. m., Western vs. Montrose; 8:30 p. m., Corcoran vs. Foggy Bottom. Friday, December 22, 8 p. m., Montrose vs. Corcoran; 8:30 p. m., Western vs. Foggy Bottom. Senior—Monday, December 18, 8:15 p. m., Hawks vs. Crows; 8:45 p. m., Eagles vs. Cardinals. Wednesday, December 20, 8:15 p. m., Hawks vs. Cardinals; 8:45 p. m., Eagles vs. Staff.

CENTRAL BRANCH

Basketball practices: 90-pound team—Tuesday, December 19, 3:30 p. m.; Thursday, December 21, 3:30 p. m.; Friday, December 22, 1 p. m.

105-pound team—Monday, December 18, 3:30 p. m.; Wednesday, December 20, 3:30 p. m.; Friday, December 22, 1 p. m.

120-pound team—Monday, December 18, 7:15 p. m.; Wednesday, December 20, 7:15 p. m.

135-pound team—Monday, December 18, 8:15 p. m.; Wednesday, December 20, 8:15 p. m.

Wagner and Hader Head Wrestling Card This Week

Bob Wagner and Jack Hader, two of the local wrestling "standbys," will be called in to take the headline spot Thursday night at Turner's arena in the second Christmas charity show promoted by Joe Turner.

Dyed-in-the-wool villains, Wagner and Hader have a feud of standing sufficient to warrant the 90-minute position, Turner's agents announced, pointing out that the business' faithful 1,500 have been aroused to fever pitch on every previous meeting between the two.

Scores

SCORES, from Page 1

Oregon State, 41; Utah State, 39.
Gonzaga, 46; Central Wash. Col., 35.
Loras, 28; Lawrence, 22.
Edinboro, 49; St. Mary's (Mich.), 38.
Bowl. Green, 57; Grand Rapids Col., 34.
Luther, 40; Augsburg, 29.
Emporia Thrs., 50; McPherson, 31.
Arizona State, 29; New Mexico State, 41.
Delta Thrs., 33; East Tex. State, 21.
Texas, 41; Texas Tech, 30.
Colorado, 31; Colorado Mines, 28.
Colorado State, 52; Kansas State, 44.
Eau Claire Thrs., 43; Oshkosh Thrs., 38.
Concordia, 25; Huntington, 23.
Central Normal, 50; Oakland City, 26.
Anderson, 41; Kalamazoo, 30.
George Washington, 44; W. and L., 31.
East. Ky. State., 24; Cen. Mich., 20.
Duluth Thrs., 25; Winona Thrs., 24.
Central Thrs., 45; Northern Thrs., 24.
Yale, 66; Trinity, 36.
Oklahoma, 57; Southern Methodist, 32.
Cincinnati, 39; Kentucky, 30.
Transylvania, 31; Centre, 30.
Wash. and Jeff., 56; Ashland, 45.
Geneva, 50; Oberlin, 47.
Long Island U., 56; Oregon, 55.
Penn A. C., 39; Temple, 38.
Arkansas, 49; Pittsburgh Thrs., 42.

COLLEGE WRESTLING
Illinois, 26; Ill. State Normal, 8.
Franklin-Marshall, 24; City College, New York, 6.
Lafayette, 16; Columbia, 14.

COLLEGE SWIMMING
Armour Tech, 47; Beloit, 29.
Columbia Varsity, 46; Col. Alumni, 29.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Dartmouth, 4; M. I. T., 1.

PROFESSIONAL HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York Rangers, 4; Montreal Canadians, 2.
Toronto Maple Leafs, 5; New York Americans, 1.

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN LEAGUE
Pittsburgh, 6; Hershey, 0.
Springfield Ind., 3; Providence Reds, 2.
Syracuse, 3; Cleveland, 2.
New Haven, 1; Phila., 0. (Overtime).

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Omaha, 6; Kansas City, 2.
Tulsa, 2; Wichita, 1 (Overtime).
Baltimore Clippers, 36; Phila. Sphas, 35.

NATIONAL PRO BASKETBALL LEAGUE
Oshkosh All-Stars, 40; Detroit Eagles, 35.

EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE
New York Rovers, 4; River Vale Skeeters, 3.
Atlantic City, 5; Washington, 3.

Card Eleven Shows Up Well In Scrimmage

Cardinals Display a Fine Spirit in Drill; Passes Are Stressed

Considerably improved over its poor showing the other day, Catholic University's football squad went through a two-hour drill in preparation for its Sun Bowl game with Arizona State Teachers at El Paso on January 1.

The Cardinals showed greater fire and dash than at any time since they resumed their drills and while Coach Dutch Bergman kept most of his first-stringers out of action, the reserves made an impressive showing.

Bergman again stressed passing and the C. U. varsity completed several good tosses in its scrimmage against the freshmen. Key men like Rocco Pirro, Lou Shine and Johnny White, were kept out of the drill because of injuries and Bergman didn't want to take a chance on aggravating them.

First scout notes from Arizona indicate the Tempe Teachers will be C. U.'s hardest foe. The Bulldogs have an excellent line and a smart, alert backfield that can do everything with any combination. Dixie Howell has had the added advantage of practicing daily since he knew his squad would play in the Sun Bowl. C. U., on the other hand, is starting all over again.

Bergman decided yesterday to carry along D. C. water for the players. About 24 gallons will be transported to El Paso.

As soon as the Christmas vacation starts on Wednesday, Bergman will hold two practice sessions daily. Most of the boys have been hampered because classes keep them until 4 p. m. The Cardinals have only eight more practice days left at home before they head West.

Cards and Alumni Fives Meet Today

Catholic University's basketball team tackles the Alumni five in the opening game of the season at the C. U. gym this afternoon at 4 p. m. and in addition to basketball Eddie LaFond will put on four exhibition boxing matches.

Fod Cotton, basketball coach, should get a pretty fair line on the team's chances this coming season. The Cardinals will line up with Johnny White and Vic Miller at the guards; Joe Carrig and Gene Daley at forwards, and Capt. Carmen Pirro at center.

The Alumni will start the same team that whipped Navy in 1933. Gene Augusterfer and Ed White will be at the guards; Abe Rosenfeld and Corry Gearty at forwards, and Bernie Lieb at center. The grads are captained by John Jankowski, former grid and cage star, and will have as reserves Dick Galiher, Bingo Flynn, Hermie Schmarr and Bob McVean.

The bouts will pair Buddy Lynagh, a promising freshman lightweight, against John Brennan, in the 135-pound class; Lon Bartone vs. Joe Del La Rosa, and Jim Welch vs. Ted Mandris in the 125-pound class; Gerry Strang vs. "Windy" Riley in the 165-pound class.

Pro Football Attendance Record Set

1,312,611 Saw Teams in Action; Increase of 12.3

More than 1,500,000 spectators witnessed National Football League players in games in 1939, a record-breaking total, it was announced yesterday by President Carl L. Strock. Official figures show that 1,280,332 attended 55 league games, 32,279 saw the championship playoff and another 262,678 witnessed nine pre-season all-star contests.

The combined league and playoff attendance of 1,312,611 is an increase of 12.3 per cent over last year's record-breaking 1,168,225. The reported Nation's college attendance increase in 1939 was 1 per cent.

The New York Giants had the largest home attendance, drawing 233,301 to six home games, including 62,543 for the Washington encounter and 58,693 to the Bears contest, the two largest single game crowds of the season. The Washington throng was the second largest in National League history, topped only by 65,000 for the Giants-Bears clash in 1925 at which Red Grange made his professional debut.

Detroit Second

Detroit was second with 185,061 home attendance in six games and Washington third with 164,509 in six games. Six home game records were established in Milwaukee (Green Bay-Washington), Detroit, Cleveland, Washington, and Brooklyn during the regular season and in Milwaukee (Green Bay-New York) for the championship playoff.

A total of 48,492 viewed New York at Brooklyn; 20,691 for Green Bay at Cleveland, and 24,308 Washington-Green Bay at Milwaukee. The 32,279 at the Green Bay-New York playoff in Milwaukee was the largest crowd ever to see a sports event in that town, topping the Washington-Green Bay crowd.

Home attendance by clubs and largest single-game crowds:

Teams.	1939 Attendance.	Games.	Largest Crowd.
New York	233,440	6	62,343
Detroit	185,061	6	48,492*
Washington	164,509	6	36,183*
Brooklyn	137,191	7	34,032*
Chicago Bears	135,684	5	40,537
Philadelphia	110,334	5	33,258
Cleveland	107,378	6	30,691*
Green Bay	87,738	5	†24,308*
Chicago Cards	60,311	4	†18,965*
Pittsburgh	58,686	5	19,708

*Denotes new home-game record.
†Milwaukee home game.

Two More Aces Scored at Rock Creek

Two more Rock Creek golfers took advantage of the temporary greens to score aces in the bucket-like cups.

John Zimmerman holed his tee shot on the fifth hole of A course, the long par 3 that runs parallel to Sixteenth street, while Louis Maxwell scored his ace on the eighth on B, while playing with W. J. Edwards, M. L. Garrison and G. W. Curtis.

L. I. U. Defeats Oregon, 56-55, In Overtime

17,852 Limp After Watching Thriller; Okla. Aggies Win, 36-24

OREGON, from Page 1

man rallied the weary Blackbirds to within one point of the visitors, with eight minutes left in the game.

This effort seemed wasted when Townsend and Marshik rang up 7 points in a row for a 49-43 lead, with five minutes left and the Blackbirds missing on their desperate shots.

However, with the final minutes ticking off as though by double time, Sharf, Schechtman and Simon narrowed the margin to 49-48 with two minutes to go, only to have Andrews sink a foul shot for a 2-point bulge. Refusing to freeze the ball, Oregon fought it out desperately with the L. I. U.'s, for possession of the ball and with 20 seconds to go, King flipped one in, on a rebound, to tie the score.

With one second left, Marshik, huge Oregon center was spotted holding but King missed the free toss and a buzz of tenseness pervaded the crowded arena as the two teams buckled down to the five minute overtime with grim faces.

Simon scored early in the extra session but Marshik tied it and, with two and a half minutes to go, Schechtman registered on a long try for a 54-52 lead. Camping under the basket, the towering Marshik grabbed a rebound and flipped it in to tie the score with one mintue and 28 seconds remaining. The Blackbirds froze the ball for a few moments, but Lobello sportingly tried to score and missed.

Cowboys Score

It looked like sure curtains when a foul was called on King and Townsend made good, for a one point lead with only a minute and two seconds remaining, but in the zero hour, King grabbed the ball during a fierce melee in the foul circle and tossed in the backhand shot that beat the Collegiate A. A. champions by one marker.

The losers as well as the winners earned the deep respect of the throng for this exhibition of skill, daring and speed.

In the opening game the big cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. College, paced by Sophomore Lonny Eggleston and Senior Jess Renick, got hot at the start of the second half to come from behind and whip City College.

Opening their Eastern invasion after splitting their first two games in the West, the Aggies were outscored 15-13 in the first half. Coming back after the intermission, Renick and Eggleston whipped in 10 points in less than 5 minutes, to give the visitors a lead they never relinquished.

Tight Defensive Game

Both teams featured a tight defensive game, with the Aggies benefitting from a wide edge in height over the scrappy C. C. N. Y. squad, which had won two previous games this season.

The Aggies got away to a 5-0 lead, gave it up at 7-6, and then barely stayed with the locals as Harvey Lozman went on a spree in the closing minutes of the first half. But the two sharp shooting Oklahomans—just one pair of the 10 players used by the Aggies during the game—put on the pressure when the teams came back for the last half. In this 10-point spree, Renick scored three of the field goals. Eggleston was the game's high-scorer with 11 points.

Long Island	F	FG	P	Oregon	F	FG	P
Schwartz, f	0	3	0	McNeely, f	2	1	5
Walterson, f	0	0	0	Marshik, f	2	2	6
Schtman, f	5	1	11	Sarpola, f	5	3	13
Simon, f	3	1	7	Andrews, f	0	2	2
King, c	6	2	14	Dick, c	5	1	11
Lobello, g	6	4	16	Pavalvnas, g	3	1	7
Shelly, g	0	1	1	Jackson, g	0	0	0
Sharf, g	1	2	4	Townsend, g	3	5	11
Zielin, g	0	0	0	Pippo, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	14	56	Totals	20	15	55

Officials—Wil Grieve and Pete Sinnott.

Okla. A. & M.	G	FG	P	City College	G	FG	P
Slade, f	1	0	2	Adler, f	0	1	1
Johnson, f	0	2	2	Winograd, f	0	0	0
Pate, f	0	0	0	Lozman, f	4	1	9
Smelser, rf	1	0	2	Scheinkman, c	0	0	0
Eggleston, rf	5	1	11	Carpien, g	0	0	0
Sch'feger, c	1	2	4	Goldstein, g	2	0	4
Francis, c	0	0	0	Hirschfield, g	0	2	2
Doyle, g	1	2	4	Monitto, g	1	1	3
Floyd, g	0	1	1	Schnadow, g	0	0	0
Renick, g	5	0	10	Edwin, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	8	36	Totals	9	6	24

Half-time score—City College, 15; Oklahoma A. and M., 13. Free throws missed—Smelser, Eggleston (2), Renick, Johnson, Doyle, Lozman (2), Goldstein (2), Winograd, Carpien (2). Officials—Pat Kennedy and Dave Walsh.

Los Angeles Bulldogs End Season Today

Los Angeles, Dec. 16 (AP).—The Los Angeles Bulldogs end their American Professional Football League campaign tomorrow in a game with the St. Louis Gunners.

Again Is Honored

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
NILE KINNICK

Big Ten Votes Nile Kinnick Most Valuable

Tom Harmon Second In Poll of Western Conference Coaches

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 16.—Nile Kinnick, Iowa's All-America halfback, was voted the Western Conference's "most valuable" player today by Big Ten coaches, officials and two members of the Chicago Tribune sports staff, which conducted the poll.

Kinnick was not a unanimous choice, but received more first-place votes than any other player. Only ten men were eligible—the one player from each school voted "most valuable" by his teammates.

The Tribune will award Kinnick a silver football actual size. The poll was started in 1924 when Illinois' immortal Red Grange won the honor. Howard Weiss, Wisconsin fullback, was the selection of the coaches and officials a year ago.

This is only one of many honors heaped upon the modest Iowa star, an iron man gridder who was the spark plug in the Hawkeyes' amazing comeback from the depths to second place in the conference in one year.

The other nine players eligible for the award were Bob Wasem, Chicago; Bill Lenich, Illinois; James Logan, Indiana; Tom Harmon, Michigan; Harold Van Every, Minnesota; John Haman, Northwestern; Steve Andrako, Ohio State; Frank Bykowski, Purdue, and George Paskvan, Wisconsin.

Kinnick received more first-place votes this year than any player ever had before. Harmon was second choice of the voters.

The Iowa star scored first touchdowns, averaged 3.52 yards in running with the ball 106 times and completed 33 passes, 11 of them for touchdowns. He scored a total of 41 points, dropkicking for 11 of them. He played 60 minutes in six games and was the hub around which the machine operated throughout the campaign.

Wolfpack, Deacons Dropped by Miami

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16 (AP).—The University of Miami added one Southeastern Conference team to its 1940 football schedule today and dropped two members of the Southern Conference.

The schedule, complete but for an open date October 11, added the University of Mississippi, while Wake Forest and North Carolina State, Southern Conference members which were on the 1939 program, were omitted.

The schedule calls for games here against Tampa October 4, Catholic University October 18, Stet October 25, Rollins November 8, Florida November 16, South Carolina November 22, Mississippi November 29, and Georgia December 6.

The game November 1 against Texas Tech will be played at Lubbock, Tex., and the October 11 game will be away from Miami.

Odds Favor Georgians In Miami

Missouri Plans Many Passes in Orange Bowl New Year's Day Classic; Odds 7-10

By the United Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 16.—One football team with a label that belies its versatility and another that appears spotty but actually is a potent outfit will fight it out when Missouri and Georgia Tech meet here in the Orange Bowl January 1.

The records the two teams will bring to the post-season classic were about even, but the betting odds favored Tech at 7-10.

Followers of the fortunes of Tech admit that Coach Bill Alexander never had so unimposing a squad report for practice and that even now—as co-champions of the Southeastern Conference—the Engineers still look like something less than a strong football team.

But Tech, taught by the wily Alexander how best to use its available talent, has displayed a brand of smart and baffling football through a hard season to roll up 129 points to 49 scored against it in nine games. Tech lost two games—to Notre Dame and Duke—by close scores.

Deception Is Keynote

The keynote of Tech's offense is deception, with Fullback Howard Ector the star performer. But while hocus-pocus behind the line screens the ball for Tech on offense, the Engineers also have shown they know what the other team is doing with the ball. More than a third of the touchdowns scored by Tech this season were set up by recovering enemy fumbles.

From the Missouri camp came word that the Tigers, enjoying a gridiron renaissance, are not by any means a one-man football team. The reports did not detract from wide praise of the abilities of Paul Christman, who excels at passing and about everything else as well. But the Tiger observers pointed out that other backs, including Bill Cunningham, sophomore star, were consistent ground gainers, and the reputation of the Big Six Conference for bruising line play gave plenty of reason to believe the Tigers' forward wall could take care of itself.

Air Full of Passes

Missouri, coached by Don Faurot, won the Big Six championship and was defeated only once in nine games, counting 148 points to 58 for the opposition.

Christman, who completed nearly half the passes he tossed, and won the plaudits of the East when he led the Tigers to their 20-to-7 victory over New York University, was expected to try plenty of aerials against Georgia Tech.

With Christman's passing and Tech's wide-open game, officials predicted the 39,600 spectators would get their money's worth New Year's Day in the sixth Orange Bowl game. The Orange Bowl gained major status when Tennessee defeated Oklahoma, 19 to 0, last January 1 in a contest which brought together, as will the next one, the champions of the Southeastern Conference and the Big Six circuit.

Touch Football Finals Tomorrow

Junior and senior finals of the D. C. Recreation Touch Football tournament will be held at Anacostia High gymnasium tomorrow night beginning at 6:45, it was announced yesterday.

Langley Club, which set an all-time scoring mark by beating Taft, 71-6, will square off with Powell in the senior clash, and the junior crown will be decided in a game between Taft and Gordon. The latter reached the crucial round because of an ineligible player used by one of its opponents.

To the winners will go recreation certificates as well as athletic shirts with the emblem of the winning club on the front.

Hungarian Betters Paavo Nurmi's Record

Berlin, Dec. 16 (AP).—Miklos Szabo, Hungarian middle-distance runner, bettered Paavo Nurmi's unofficial world indoor record for 3,000 meters tonight when he ran the distance in 8:24.4. Nurmi's record, accepted officially only as an American indoor record, was 8:26.4, made at New York in 1925.

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What's Your I.Q. in Sports Knowledge? Here's Fair Examination—Can You Pass?

Few "Headaches" Sports Writers Must Answer for Fans

Don't Be Disturbed, We Get Hundreds Worse Than These

By Richards Vidmer.

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It must be the influence of the radio, but it seems that everywhere you turn these days somebody pops a string of questions at you. Having grown a little weary of trying to answer them I've decided to ask a few myself, and if you like that sort of thing perhaps you can get a measure of pleasure over your second cup of coffee on this Sunday morning.

Here they are:

1—What famous figures in sport put the following towns on the map (a) Wheaton, Ill., ((b) Manassa, Colo., (c) Joplin, Mo.?

2—With what colleges are the following cries associated (a) Rowbottom, (b) Oh, Rhinehart!, (c) Hoya, Hoya, Saxa?

3—Name five men who have managed clubs in both major leagues.

4—Identify the following figures in the fields of sports: (a) The Wild Horse of the Osage, (b) The Georgia Peach, (c) The Mississippi Mudcat, (d) the California Comet, (e) The Old Man of the Midway, (f) The Mighty Atom.

5—What sporting events are peculiar to the following communities: (a) Los Angeles, (b) Goshen, N. Y., (c) Indianapolis, Ind.?

6—Name four foreign born fighters who have been recognized as heavyweight champions of the world.

7—Name five famous figures in the sphere of sports who have been featured in the films and tell what pictures they played.

8—Name six pairs of brothers who have competed against each other in six different sports.

9—What famous fights were staged in the following towns (a) Reno, Nev.; (b) Goldfield, Nev.; (c) New Orleans; (d) Shelby, Mont.; (e) Jersey City, N. J.

10—Group the following names in sets of three according to a mutual associations in sports: Watson Webb, T. M. Dorsett, William Shakespeare, Henry Armstrong, Bill Farnsworth, Hamilton Fish, Woodrow Wilson, Tony Canzoneri, Robert Moses Grove, John Doeg, Robert Fitzsimmons, Anita Peabody.

11—Name two college football teams that are known as the following (a) Owls; (b) Red Raiders; (c) Spartans; (d) Wildcats; (e) Tigers; (f) Indians.

12—With what major league teams did the following famous players finish their major league careers: (a) Zach Wheat; (b) Ty Cobb; (c) Grover Cleveland Alexander; (d) George Sisler; (e) Ed Walsh (f) Christy Mathewson; (g) Eddie Plank; (h) Tris Speaker.

PRIMO CARNERA
. . . His Name Is an Answer

(Answer on Page 5, Column 7.)

Three Track Records Set on Closing Day at Charles Town

$35.20 Shot Romps Home In Feature

Easter Holiday Takes Waterford Handicap; Gay Amazon Breaks Record in Fourth

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Four horses, owned either in Washington or vicinity, were winners on the farewell program here today, two of them setting two of the three new track records hung up during the afternoon's sport. A crowd of 9,000 attended the finale of winter racing on Eastern tracks.

The Waterford Handicap, named for the new track Al J. Boyle and his associates are building on the other side of this State, went to Easter Holiday, owned and trained by former Jockey Louis Morris. The gelded son of Mad Hatter and Maid o' the Mist overcame a second-money complex and carried off his second purse of the meeting.

Easter Holiday was second at Laurel, second at Pimlico, second at Bowie and second here before he finally crashed the winner's circle earlier this week. Beaten in a cheap race the first time out, today's triumph was a brilliant one for Easter Holiday and a pleasing one for Jockey Joe Cowley, who did a great saddle job.

Victor Pays $35.20

Jockey Cowley, a good rider on the big tracks, came here with visions of winning many races. He had hard luck on his early mounts and was not in demand as a rider. His victory aboard Easter Holiday was his first of the session.

Easter Holiday not only won by two lengths but set a new track record in the bargain. He was clocked in 1:52 2-5, knocking two-fifths of a second off the mark shared by Sitting Pretty, Itsamaid and Dun Lucky. Oversight was second, beaten two lengths in the test of a mile and an eighth, with The Queen nosing Palkin out of third money.

Those who backed Easter Holiday collected a $35.20 mutuel.

The second Washington-owned horse to score was Worth Owning, the 4-year-old gelding which District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen sold to Mrs. George E. Allen, wife of another District Commissioner. The gelding came from far back to win at a $5.20 mutuel, with Local Boy, Deodo and five others in his wake. Jockey H. Mora put up a good ride on the winner.

Day's Second Record

The day's second track record to fall came in the third when Gay Amazon, owned by Mrs. E. A. Christmas, of Upper Marlboro, Md., turned on the heat and registered time of 1:24 for the 7-furlong course to better by two-fifths of a second the mark held by Royal Cross.

The Christmas family accounted for the purse in the fourth race. Tedmelia, in the colors of F. D. Christmas, came from far back to win over Traumerei, owned by H. M. Simpson, of Washington. Hi Blaze was third in this sprint of 4½ furlongs. Tedmelia paid $8.40 and was clocked in a creditable 0:50 2-5.

The third track record of the day came in the seventh race, run over a 2-mile course. E. S. Jackson's Tee Off was the winner and the 9-year-old posted time of 3:28 2-5. The old mark was 3:53 3-5 held by Bay Wrack. However, this was the first time that the 2-mile distance has been run over a fast oval. Jinneal was second and Jane McCrea third in the field of eight. The winner paid $11.80.

The meeting was the most successful late fall session ever staged here.

Unbeaten Battery C Team Scores Again

Battery C, of Fort Myer, claims one of the yet undefeated basketball teams in this area by virtue of its 47-30 triumph over National Training School Friday. Hawk, Schwab and Craig were outstanding, each scoring 10 points.

Seeking Games

The Capitolians, Bill Strickland's gift to local basketball circles, find themselves with several open dates on their book. Foes should call Lincoln 4422-J between 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vote Boy, 113 (W. L. Taylor) 5.00 3.00 2.40
Macawlee, 115 (C. Fields) 10.40 4.80
Good Omen, 110 (P. Milligan) 3.60
Happy Road, Rossman, Roidef, Burr Hickman and Dedication also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Fez, 112 (R. L. Vedder) .. 12.40 6.40 4.40
U Demon, 110 (R. Gonzales) .. 20.20 9.60
Kesse, 105 (P. Keiper) 7.60
†Maewhisk, Gawaine, Seventh Inning, Tip Inn, Gunwale, †John Doe, Synod, Kansascitian and Smith David also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.
†Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Alrose, 112 (W. G. Yarling) 12.20 6.20 4.60
†Miss Oak, 105 (T. Meloche) 4.40 3.40
Eternal Wave, 110 (A. S. Sorsen) 3.20
Brain Trust, †Miles Standish, Doctor Tim, †Bilkan, Wintona, Stimulette, Black Nosh, Prince Pad and Beautiful Bud also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Field.

FOURTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mardromel, 104 (W. L. Taylor) 3.80 2.60 2.40
Gallant Pat, 108 (C. Fields) 5.60 4.00
Reel Sport, 103 (P. Milligan) 12.00
Kapena, Margo G., Ace of Spades, High Delight, Brass Monkey, Hustling and High Man also ran. Time, 2:08⅕.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Jim Corn, 109 (O. Scurlock) 13.60 6.20 4.00
Uneasy, 104 (W. L. Taylor) 3.00 2.40
Rough Diamond, 105 (A. Sorsen) 3.80
Farvell, Jest Once, Hazel Nut and Odessa Frank also ran. Time, 1:43⅗.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Garnet Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Sweeping Tide, 102 (S'sen) 12.20 5.00 3.20
Prairie Dog, 114 (Bierman) 3.20 2.40
†Carnarvon, 108 (Scurlock) 3.20
Southland Beau, Zevson, Be Jabbers, Foxy Maude, Our Crest, †Short Cake also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
†W. F. Mannagh entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
***Feb, 115 (Fields)** 23.20 9.40 5.40
Shucher, 102 (Taylor) 5.60 3.80
Good Memory, 110 (Lowe) 3.40
Margaret Jones, Mere Frolic, Peachypie, Arthur B., Inductor, Chimney Top, Books Pride, *Blossom Queen also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5. *Field.

Unwinding 'the Champ' in Columbia

All set to take the 3-year-old champion Challedon out for a jaunt around the track in his new winter quarters in Columbia, S. C., are Exercise Boy Slayton Trippy (left) and the colt's youthful trainer, Lou Schaefer. Clayton, who bears some resemblance to the late Will Rogers, also hails from Claremore, Okla. He has had the leg up for all Challedon's training jaunts and knows the big horse so well that after breezing him, he usually can tell the approximate time by quarters to within a small fraction. Only four other boys have ever ridden Challedon—Harry Richards, George Seabo, Eddie Arcaro and George Woolf. The W. L. Brann speedster was moved to avoid the threat of Maryland's changeable weather

Sweeping Tide WinsHandicap, Paying $12.20

Favored Prairie Dog Takes Place Spoils At Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Dec. 16.—Sweeping Tide, greatly improved 4-year-old colt owned by J. C. Ellis, of Owensboro, Ky, showed a clean pair of heels to a band of sprinters in the Garnet Handicap, 6-furlong dash that topped an excellent program at the Fair Grounds this afternoon. Alertly and well handled by Apprentice Arnold Sorsen, Sweeping Tide set a terrific pace, shook off early rivals and drew out to win by three lengths over the favored favorite Prairie Dog, which is owned by Mrs. Emil Denemark, W. F. Mannagh's Carnarvon was third, a couple of lengths behind Prairie Dog.

Sweeping Tide, carrying 104 pounds, reeled off the 6 furlongs in 1:11 4-5—the fastest time of the meeting for the distance: He paid $12.20 for $2.

Sorsen got the son of Sweep On away from the barrier like an arrow from the bow and Sweeping Tide quickly put plenty of daylight between himself and his pursuers. Nor did he ever lose any ground, holding a two-length margin down the stretch and then drawing away in the last sixteenth. Prairie Dog responded to hard urging and tried bravely, but was not good enough at the weights.

One of the largest crowds of the meeting was out for the racing, an excellent program being run over a fast track. Though the weather was cloudy, rain held off all afternoon.

Tanforan

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Skookumchuck, 112 (Fermin) 10.00 4.60 3.40
Diddy, 108 (Neves) 5.00 4.40
Tommy N., 103 (Dodson) 5.60
Camp Ground, Caramyrh, Black Pool, Glad Hand, Kid Warcry, Tacita, Chuckie K. and Rosevo also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jockide, 117 (Dew) 85.20 25.20 15.20
Fast Move, 117 (Adams) 8.00 7.40
Miss Lizzie, 109 (Dodson) 14.00
Sonny Bunting, Sky Empress, Bar Thirteen, Sky Baby, Showabal, Prince Bow, Cohigh, Gold Trophy, Southern Belle also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Certainty, 112 (Knapp) 6.60 3.40 2.60
Breakfast Time, 109 (Neves) ... 4.00 2.80
†Royal Crusader, 115 (Corbett) 2.60
Taysweep, My Universe, Valdina Jean, †Honey Boat, Delmarie also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
†R. C. Stable entry.

FOURTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Shasta Racket, 103 (D'son) 17.40 7.20 5.60
Short Bread, 111 (Fermin) 8.60 5.40
Royal Reigh, 111 (Corbett) 3.40
Rochester Boy, Rain Bearer, Stepahead, Archduke, Russian Bank, Hollywood Zar, Genitum, Papenie, Cross S. also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miscreant, 115 (Neves) 9.80 3.80 2.80
Miss Baker, 110 (Dodson) 2.80 2.20
Joey, 118 (Fallon) 2.40
War Moon, Redrock Canyon and Deerfly also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; handicap; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Urge Me, 106 (Neves) 12.20 6.20 4.20
Brother Nibs, 111 (Corbett) .. 4.00 3.40
Valiant Boy, 106 (Dodson) 5.20
Millrose, Firt Finish, Boss Martin and Billie Bane also ran. Time, 1:12.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the San Francisco Handicap; purse, $2,000; all ages.
†Bubbling Boy, 109 (Adams) 7.40 3.40 2.80
Best Beau, 109 (Packer) 7.20 4.80
African Queen, 103 (Knapp) 5.00
Unselfish, Sweepalot, Bulwark, Count Atlas, Xenomay and †Gallaclay also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
†T. Loeff entry.

EIGHTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.
Crystal Chief, 114 (Knapp) 10.60 3.80 3.40
Bon Amour, 112 (Schrier) 3.00 2.80
Sweet Man, 106 (Dew) 6.40
Reveille Lad, Weeping Waters, Advancing, First Bid, Holster, Griddle Cake, Idle Lad, Inauguration also ran. Time, 3:34.

Jack Campbell Ranks Bimelech Top Horse in 1940 Campaign

Handicapper Juggles Weights at 5 New York Tracks—and He Knows His Gee-Gees

By Max Hill.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Dec. 16.—Down through the years sage old John B. Campbell has kept his own counsel and with a wary eye watched the royalty of the Nation's thoroughbreds come to the racing wars.

It's a detached, though painstaking and expert, interest that he has, and so it must be—for he is official handicapper for the Jockey Club. Thus he juggles the weights for the handicaps run at all five of the New York tracks, and that is a ticklish job, to say the least, with plenty of cash depending upon what he says.

Jack Campbell—at Track

This summer smart old Col. Edward Riley Bradley had a 2-year-old son of Black Toney—La Troienne to sport his green and white silks, the last son of that fine stallion, in fact.

Six times he went postward, and six times he was led into the winner's circle, that delight of all owners. Almost an invalid now, the old colonel perked up day after day through the tonic of this strangely named colt's winning ways.

Jack Campbell has been making up his experimental handicap—a ranking for a race that never is run—for only five years now, but he has watched the colts and fillies come and go for many more seasons than that.

None Equals Bimelech

In none of the five years has he laid eyes on a juvenile which he thought the equal of Bimelech. Always before the colt (it's never been a filly yet) packed 126 pounds. Now he says Bimelech should be weighted at 130, a tribute which won't go unnoticed by knowing horsemen and the sharp gentry who quote winter book prices on the Kentucky Derby.

His best juvenile hasn't ever been the best 3-year-old, but that might be expected. He merely is putting down in cold figures what he has seen the colts and fillies do in their 2-year-old form. Back in 1935 he had Red Rain, the great disappointer, up there in first place, and Granville and Bold Venture came along afterward to garner the honors with Red Rain kicking up dust somewhere down the stretch.

The next year it was Brooklyn, another B-branded Bradley horse. War Admiral was well down; he hadn't been too good as a juvenile if you remember, but nothing caught up with him in the Derby, Preakness and Belmont. Brooklyn went wrong.

A Futurity winner, Menow, was top dog in 1937, and this crop of 2-year-olds went on next year to a jumble of winners so bad nobody could say who was best. Lawrin captured the Derby; Dauber splashed through mud to win the Preakness going away; Pasteurized upset almost everybody but his owner by taking the Belmont Stakes, while Nedayr did the same in the Arlington classic.

Undefeated El Chico had the spot cinched last year, and what a flop this ill-fated colt was in 1939. They said he was just a sprinter when he was out there in front winging as a juvenile, and perhaps they were right. Anyhow, first a hoof and then a leg went bad this season. Not long ago it was necessary to destroy him at Santa Anita after a training accident. Johnstown and Challedon, of course, divided up the honors this year.

Now, we come to the colt with a biblical name—the best, and as we said last, of Black Toney's sons. You won't find that name in the dictionary or the encyclopedia either. There isn't anything in a pedigree to give a hint.

But in the Bible there is an Abimelech, son of Gideon, king of Schechem. The name of a Bradley color-bearer must begin with B. Often the grim old colonel will name a colt or a filly for an old friend or associate. This time it was a combination of these methods.

John Harris, an octogenarian broker from down in Wall Street, is one of his closest and oldest friends. They were reminiscing one evening about boyhood days, and Bradley found out that his comrade, as a lad of 5, had been called Abimelech by an uncle, who obviously was a student of bibliology.

It got so young John Harris liked it, too. The tag stuck, and even now old friends and members of his family call him that.

Decides on Phonetics

Sometimes a veteran horseman just feels in his bones that he has a good colt, and this foal of Black Toney and La Troienne was a splendid individual. He was sound and of fine conformation, well-muscled and bred for distance as much as speed.

Col. Bradley made his decision. He would name the colt for Morris. But how, and still maintain the B-branded tradition? Then he hit upon it. Phonetics was the way, for didn't John Morris in referring to himself say "Bimelech." The "a" was silent.

The turf's richest race for juveniles is Belmont's Futurity, and so on that warm summer day this year the two old cronies were there to see Bimelech run, Col. Bradley with a nurse by his side because for months he had been confined to his hotel room, fretting at the confinement. Several times they wouldn't even let him see Bimelech go to the post.

It was a small but select field that came out for the futurity. Bimelech and the colt that won't run straight, Andy K., had scared out many an owner. Then far down the Widener straightaway they were off. Andy K. stumbled and he was out of it, although he had made a brave bid a furlong or so out.

Keen-eyed despite his years, the old colonel stood there watching his colt go to the front, a stop-watch in one trembling hand. Then, suddenly Bimelech ducked out from the rail and Freddy Smith, who was riding him, had a tough moment before he was straightened out and going true again.

Bimelech had what seemed to be a safe lead coming past the stands, but suddenly Calory was coming at him, and Smith found it necessary to shake him up a bit. It was for Bradley the first futurity after all of these long years. Bimelech had broken the jinx, but for a moment it evidently seemed to the old colonel that he might not, for his lips trembled and his hand shook more than ever.

Money on Bimelech

From that triumph the colt went on to win the futurity at Pimlico, and this was run at a mile and a sixteenth.

Now he is down at Idle Hour in Kentucky and there is a prayer on the lips of almost every Kentuckian that he will continue his jinx-busting ways and show the skeptics that a futurity winner can handle a Kentucky Derby field. It hasn't happened yet, but the smart money these days says Bimelech should knock tradition into that old cocked hat.

Second on Campbell's list is Carrier Pigeon, not really tried as a juvenile, for he only started a couple of times, with 126 pounds. That means that in ordinary years without such a colt as Bimelech around to make things tough he would be No. 1.

Andy K. and Roman Flag are ranked on a par with 124 each. In the eighth spot, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's fleet filly, Now What, pokes her dainty nose. She is weighted at 119 above such as Boy Angler, Rough Pass and Victory Morn.

She made a pass at Bimelech just once and running with the boys was too much for her. It was the only time this year she finished out of the money. She went with the Bradleyite for a while, head and head, but it was too much to expect of a filly and she wound up among the also-rans. And nobody disputes her title of best 2-year-old filly of the year.

Remember what Walter S. Vosburg, the jockey club's handicapper for years and years, and the man Campbell succeeded?

Any time a filly gets to beating the colts, he said, you can take it for granted that the colts aren't much good.

It seems he knew his colts and fillies.

Post and Rail

—By Anne Hagner

With a lull in local horse activities until the President's Birthday show at Fort Myer January 24 and 25, horsemen are now devoting most of their chatter to the opening Myer show Wednesday, which has probably provided them with enough conversational material to last well through the Christmas holidays.

According to various members of the Rail-Bird League, the hunter championship, which will be awarded in March on the basis of points won throughout the series of four shows at the post, seems cut out to fit Charlie Carrico's honest chestnut, Recall, one of the best sons of Repulse ever shown in these parts. The well-mannered 6-year-old chalked up 4 points toward the tri-color Wednesday night by virtue of his triumph in the open hunters' event and seems to show enough fondness for the deep footing in the riding hall to continue his winning ways.

Red Fox Has Chance

Tied with Recall in points earned is the Government's High Spade, a rather plain looking mare who won the working hunters' class the same night. Although her way of going is good, High Spade does not appear to be a likely candidate for the championship because she will not be able to stack up against such horses as Recall and Mrs. D. N. Lee's Red Fox when conformation is a deciding factor.

Red Fox, by the way, is not to be overlooked in the figuring, for he was owned by Col. George S. Patton before Mrs. Lee bought him and he is very much at home in the Myer riding hall. In addition, most judges like his careful fencing and he had a nice season on the Virginia circuit last summer.

With only one open jumping class counting toward that championship so far, the race is still wide open. Lieut. David Wagstaff's Enterprise is on top now, though, after scoring only 3 faults over the staff course in the opening session, and nobody would be surprised if she stayed there. Closest rival, of course, is Lisbeth Stieg's Hi-Ho, who placed second to Enterprise and is consistent enough to be given serious consideration.

Surprised At Defeat

Other large source of discussion was the failure of Recall and Mrs. Lee's Glory Road to place in the road hacks class. Gen. Guy V. Henry's Gabby's Scamp went quietly and no doubt earned the ribbon, but show followers were surprised at the defeat of two of the vicinity's best hack horses. If their performances were not as topnotch as they usually turn in, they have an excellent reason in that there is absolutely no place on the entire grounds for warming up mounts before a class. Col. A. W. Roffe, manager of the Myer series, has dreams of some day making up this lack in facilities, but so far it's tough on the exhibitors.

The coming spring seems to be in for a bumper crop of new arrivals as many horsemen have mares in foal to good Maryland and Virginia stallions. Larmour Oyster recently bought Five Oaks, a former good racing mare, from the Vanderbilt sale at Pimlico in November. She is in foal to Imp. Kantar, now standing at S. W. Labrot's Holly Beach Farm. In addition, Angelina Carrabelli's newest acquisition, Brown Betty, expects an arrival early in the coming year, and Margaret Hill's Just Charming is in foal to Grey Coat.

Hunter Prospect

In the yearling group, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman have a good hunter prospect in a bay half-bred daughter of Tom Tiger. Fenton Fadeley's two yearlings, a colt out of his well-known Lacquer Lady and a filly that is a full sister to his show horse, Headrock, are just winding up their initial training for the races and are doing surprisingly well for youngsters.

Fenton's favorite indoor hobby, incidentally, is tracing thoroughbred Bloodlines back to the time of Noah's Ark or thereabouts for proud horse-owners who like to point out that the chestnut's great-great-great-grandsire came in first in the Grand National. Heretofore poor Fenton spent many of his waking hours in the confines of Congressional Library in quest of his information, but a chance trip into a New York bookstore last month netted him nearly complete sets of the English stud books, which should cut his research time in half.

Fading Brewers Play Kingston Colonials Today

Washington Heurich Brewers, a member of the American Pro Court League until they throw in the sponge next Sunday, will play host to the Kingston Colonials this afternoon in the Heurich gym, at 2:30 p. m. The visitors are known as Kate Smith's Colonials, and were league champs last year.

Joe Murphy, of Georgetown's co-Eastern intercollegiate champs of last year, will fill one of the guard berths for the Kingston five. A preliminary will find the Petworth A. C. against Garvin's Grill.

Petworth Wants Game

Petworth A. C. of the Heurich League desire basketball games with any strong unlimited out-of-town team that is willing to post a guarantee. Games wanted for Sundays only, from December 24. Call Randolph 5026, after 6 p. m.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

Every year just before Christmas we go crusading and this column reads more like a sales talk on why folks should buy dogs than anything else.

BERNER

No; we don't sell dogs, nor have we an interest in kennels which do, but it is our honest, wholehearted opinion that every youngster should grow up with some sort of pooch and we just can't help harping about it at this time of year.

Enough of that, or we'll be at it again when we start out to answer the many queries received during the last ten days on what kind of a dog to buy. Judging from the mail bag, folks are really buying pups this Christmas and many of them have written us asking what kind they should get.

Now, picking a breed for someone else is a most difficult assignment, especially when we can't even know the type of individual we're picking the dog for. Buying a dog for someone else is much the same as buying anything for a lady—anything. It will always be too small, not the right shade or color, or something that just won't go with her individual type of beauty. It might be compared, too, to choosing a wife for a man we have never met. Dogs have just as many different dispositions, characteristics, colors and sizes as do the fairer sex.

Owned 'Em All

We like all dogs and have owned nearly all of the more popular breeds at one time or another, as well as our share of mongrels, but we have our favorites, as do most, and we lean toward the big fellows, such as the Great Dane, German Shepherd and Airedale. In buying a dog, however, the size at maturity must be considered and also the expense of feeding. The Dane is a splendid fellow, but he needs room to move around, and his ever-wagging tail is entirely incompatible with coffee tables and the do-dads on them.

The Shepherd and the Airedale have many sterling qualities but they cannot be recommended too highly to the novice dog owner, as they need some handling and training if they are to be good neighbors.

Most people are primarily interested in house dogs, dogs which may be kept in the house with them, so let's have a look at the breeds most acceptable. The Boston Terrier is very well known everywhere. He is short-haired, demands a minimum of outdoor exercise, is good with children and is full of life which sometimes gets him in trouble. He may be considered a very good house dog.

Cocker Most Popular

The Cocker Spaniel is the most popular of all dogs right now and well he might be. A beautiful little dog, full of fun, almost never snappy and very affectionate. They will stand any amount of mauling from the youngsters and require little care. May be used by the boss of the house, too, if he likes to hunt.

The wire-haired terrier, we think, is the perfect small dog for a lively boy. Full of unbounded energy, he'll go with that boy all day long and then some, and if he is plucked a couple of times a year he is a stylish little rascal. He is hardy, requires little real attention and won't back away from anything with hair on. Some times he's a little too scrappy but usually can be shown the error of this.

The Cairns and Dandy Dinmont terriers are coming into their own and it's about time. Either of them are all terrier, happy-go-lucky individuals and very affectionate. Their rough coat needs little care, they're always ready for a romp or rough-house and they're just as smart as dogs come. A swell dog for a child's pet or for anybody's pet for that matter.

Cockiness Counts

The rugged little Scottish terrier is known everywhere and loved for his very dourness and cocky independence. He's for you or against you and he doesn't give a tinker's damn who knows it. He's very affectionate with the family but cares little for strangers, gets by equally as well pampered as neglected and is pretty well able to take care of himself. He may get into trouble occasionally though with other dogs, big or little. He's a swell little fellow to have around.

For the little girl or the lady who wants a dog, don't overlook the Pekingese. Some folks call all longhaired little dogs "window brushes" but they just don't know the Peke. He's little, true, but he has a fighting heart as big as any of them and if he backs up when you near him it's because he doesn't like you particularly or is being a gentleman. Don't get the idea he's afraid because he isn't. He's a little aristocrat and wants everybody to know it. He makes a fine dog for the house but his coat does need daily brushing.

The old "Sourmugs" are coming back strong. We mean of course the English bull long accepted as having no peer as a childrens dog. He will take anything from a child, we doubt if it's possible for a child to think of anything to do to him which will make him bite. So darned homely, he's good looking, he's a swell buddy.

For beauty we must hand it to an old friend. We can't think of anything more beautiful than a well groomed collie. Intelligent, even tempered and very affectionate he makes a fine pal for the older boy or girl. He eats comparatively little for his size and need only an occasional grooming to keep him in shape.

Last Cup Regatta Meeting Slated Dec. 27

Members of the President's Cup Regatta Association will get together for the last time in 1939 on December 27 at a luncheon at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30. Main purpose of the event will be a review of this year's activities and the tentative planning of the 1940 schedule.

Fair Grounds Entries for Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Nim 111	1 My Gracious.. 120
9 *Sun Antioch. 115	2 *Rickey Roo... 102
10 Lovely Jo.... 104	3 Powder Box.... 105
11 Spanish B'uty 106	4 Chubbins 108
12 *Cania 109	5 *Droop 112
13 Family Friend 111	6 *Sun Tricks .. 100
14 Nemont 111	7 *Merry Saxon.. 103
15 Flagetta 102	

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens and winners of one race.

9 *Fair Beck... 109	1 *Parade Leader 109
10 *Ramoose ... 101	2 Tangler 106
11 Lock Nut..... 109	3 Lady Jean..... 107
12 *Second Bid.. 106	4 *Ouachita 107
13 *Tonkawa ... 106	5 Machillinda ... 111
14 *Lady A'nston 106	6 *Wagoid 105
15 *Horn Spring. 101	7 Valdina Opal.. 106
16 *Matchless .. 106	8 *Dombrill 101

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Lunsford ... 111	1 Blind Star.... 116
11 Falermian ... 113	2 *Buttons B.... 106
12 *Ultieville ... 102	3 Hypo 116
13 *Sir Scamp... 111	4 *Opening Night 104
14 *King June... 107	5 *Jay Heart.... 105
15 Quick 116	6 Beaverlake 105
16 *Raymond .. 111	7 Dick Ulmer.... 110
17 *Mira Bane.. 106	8 *Loudoun 102
18 *Ime Blue.... 107	9 Tell 107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Fanfun 104	1 Snug 109
6 *Stella Mc.... 109	2 *Safe and Sound 112
7 Cynical 109	3 Rowes Crump.. 113
8 *Molasses Bill. 112	4 *Pal o' Sweep.. 112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 B'sse Trumpet 118	1 Snap Clock ... 109
7 *Knoxville 118	2 *Gold Mesh.... 106
8 *Mascot 111	3 *Graustark 107
9 Shining Sun... 111	4 My Lawyer 105
10 Deepdene 104	5 Jay D. Bane.... 109

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 St. Moritz.... 113	1 *Panalong 108
7 *Waringa 102	2 *Undulate 107
8 Sherry B...... 105	3 *Molasses Bob. 112
9 *Sidout 90	4 *Henryels Pick. 103
10 *Galley Sweep 103	5 *Three Bangs.. 102

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 *Red Hay.... 110	1 *French Jack. 107
12 *Sp'rtan Lady 107	2 Lees Count... 108
13 *M'garet Nadi 104	3 *Stoutheart... 107
14 *Sun Wine... 107	4 *Moonish 103
15 *Lucy 104	5 Brill 109
16 *Litigation .. 107	6 Sanardo 112
17 *Lady Ballot. 107	7 Montell 112
18 *Out of Fire.. 107	8 *Arctic Star... 107
19 Carlovinian.. 112	9 *Rehearse 104
20 Towson 115	10 Laconic 112

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute). Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11 Flying Breeze 115	3 Golden Shoe.. 104
12 Sleepalong .. 112	4 General Boy.. 112
13 *Golden Quest 107	5 Nameoki 112
14 Ruffle Up.... 109	6 *Tureen 102
15 Memory Chair 112	7 *Sailorman... 107
16 Freeze 112	8 *Sis Ormont... 99
17 The Jurist.... 112	9 Dr. McLarney. 112
18 Eddie Gardner 112	10 *Butter 107
1 Dengee 110	19 Fire Ball.... 110
2 Proposing 112	20 Dark Prince.. 112

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Nemont, Sun Antioch, Cania.
2—Matchless, Tangler, Tonkawa.
3—Lunsford, Buttons B., Quick.
4—Safe and Sound, Molasses Bill, Fanfun.
5—Busse Trumpet, Gold Mesh, My Lawyer.
6—St. Moritz, Molasses Bob, Panalong.
7—Spartan Lady, Towson, Arctic Star.
8—Memory Chair, Flying Breeze, Golden Quest.
Best bet—Busse Trumpet.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Typewriters Play FBI Tomorrow

Federal Bureau of Investigation, handicapped by the loss of stars last week due to examinations, is expected to return to full strength tomorrow night when the United Typewriter combination is met in the 9:30 o'clock end of a Heurich Amateur Basketball League triple-header at Heurich Gymnasium.

Jewish Community Center engages the hard-fighting Petworth A. C. at 8:15 o'clock and Carr Brothers & Boswell battle United Clay Products at 7:30.

Complete Charts of Races at Charles Town Track

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1939.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:33. Off 1:34. Winner, John Bosley's ch. g. (3), by Westwick—Tramar. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BERWYN	(Dufford)	116	7	1	2^1½	1^2	1^2	1^1	$1.00
SEDATE	(Hernandez)	111	3	3	3^2	3^2	2^1½	2^1	2.90
LENA GIRL	(Vesseli)	111	5	5	4^h	4^1½	4^1	3½	6.10
RARE GEM	(Armstrong)	109	4	6	6^1½	5½	5^2	4^5	9.00
GROUCHNEUR	(W. Kirk)	114	1	7	8	8	8	5½	21.00
CHIDE	(Grant)	109	2	2	1^{nk}	2^1	3^{nk}	6^2	65.70
CHANCE MAN	(Tackett)	109	6	8	7^2	7^1½	6½	7^2	39.80
DAY SPRING	(Critchfield)	111	8	4	5^1½	6^2	7^1½	8	25.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BERWYN, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; SEDATE, $3.40, $2.60; LENA GIRL, $2.60.

BERWYN came to outside to take command over CHIDE entering backstretch, drew out, but had to be kept to severe punishment to hold sway at close. SEDATE, forward factor from start, improved position gradually and was wearing down winner at end. LENA GIRL was hard ridden and closed gamely. RARE GEM made up some ground. CHIDE had keen early speed to get to top, but weakened gradually after being caught.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:03½. Off 2:06. Winner, Mrs. G. E. Allen's b. g. (4), by Longworth—Her Own. Trained by F. E. James. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WORTHOWNING	(Mora)	115	4	6	6	6^1	3½	1^1	$1.60
LOCAL BOY	(Wray)	115	2	4	4^1½	4^{nk}	6^1	2^2	20.30
DEODO	(West)	115	6	8	6^1½	3½	2½	3^h	23.40
TARDY JEST	(Cardoza)	110	5	7	2^1½	1^{nk}	1^h	4^h	9.20
TULEYRIES STAR	(Churchill)	110	7	3	7^h	8	5^h	5^4	1.90
TWEETY	(Scocca)	112	3	1	1^h	2^2	4½	6½	18.10
PEGADETTE	(Dufford)	112	8	2	3^1½	5^1	7^4	7^5	10.00
NERVY NELLA	(Grant)	110	1	5	5^{nk}	7^h	8	8	14.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WORTHOWNING, $5.20, $3.60, $3.20; LOCAL BOY, $16.80, $9.40; DEODO, $7.40.

WORTHOWNING, slow to begin and guided wide for racing room, came around field to move up entering stretch and won going away. LOCAL BOY, well placed early, dropped back and then came with bold rush in closing test. DEODO was hard ridden on outside, but weakened after reaching serious contention. TARDY JEST raced TWEETY into defeat to get to front, but faltered in closing stages. TULEYRIES STAR closed gamely. TWEETY was sent to front under hustling tactics and stopped. PEGADETTE was through early. NERVY NELLA could not keep up.

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $500; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off 2:38. Winner, Mrs. E. A. Christmas' br. f. (3), by Happy Time—Billicent. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY AMAZON	(Mills)	110	8	3	2^1	2^1½	1^1	1^2½	$1.60
MINTSON	(Faust)	115	5	7	5^2	3½	3^2	2^2	5.00
DULIE	(Sarno)	115	1	1	1^1½	1^1	2^1	3^2	10.10
BOB JUNIOR	(Hamer)	108	7	8	6^h	6^2	5^1	4½	19.60
CHANCE QUEEN	(Maloney)	111	4	2	3^1½	4^1	4½	5½	14.20
BELLTHORN	(Hernandez)	111	6	4	4^h	5½	6½	6^1	32.10
CLAPAIR	(Obert)	114	2	5	8	8	8	7^2	5.30
SECOND HEAVEN	(W. Kirk)	106	3	6	7^1	7^1½	7½	8	4.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY AMAZON, $5.20, $3.40, $2.80; MINTSON, $4.60, $4.00; DULIE, $5.40.

GAY AMAZON, off in first flight and steadied along to backstretch, took command when asked, opened a good lead and held MINTSON safe. The latter, allowed to race on own courage in opening stages, came around horses with bold rush, but could not menace winner seriously. DULIE, first away, opened a good lead and weakened gradually after being displaced. BOB JUNIOR was held safe. CHANCE QUEEN had early speed and faltered. BELLTHORN could not keep up after opening quarter.

Daily Double, WORTHOWNING and GAY AMAZON, Paid $18.00.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; allowances. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:06. Off 3:11½. Winner, F. D. Christmas' br. f. (4), by Teddy—Summelia. Trained by W. R. Scott. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅖.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
TEDMELIA	(Snyder)	110½	3	7	6^2	5^3	1^{nk}	$3.20
TRAUMEREI	(Dufford)	114	8	2	3^h	1^{nk}	2¼	2.70
HIBLAZE	(Root)	113	6	1	2^h	2¼	3^1¼	1.40
HABIT	(Obert)	110	1	5	4^1½	3½	4^1	17.60
SUN SALVATOR	(Sarno)	115	2	6	1^{nk}	4^h	5^{nk}	40.20
ROYAL VEIL	(Harnandez)	113	7	4	7½	7½	6^2	14.30
HASTY HANNA	(Snyder)	111½	5	3	5^{nk}	6½	7^2	64.10
CANROCK	(Critchfield)	111	4	8	8	8	8	22.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEDMELIA, $8.40, $4.00, $2.80; TRAUMEREI, $3.80, $2.80; HIBLAZE, $2.40.

TEDMELIA, slow to begin, gained steadily, came between horses entering stretch, bore out and was up in concluding strides. TRAUMEREI, well placed from start, ran out at final turn and closed with good energy. HIBLAZE, first away, was hard ridden, took command between calls in stretch run, but could not resist top two. HABIT was blocked leaving backstretch. SUN SALVATOR was hard rushed to gain lead early and faltered.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,000. The Waterford Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:43. Off 3:49½. Winner, L. Morris' b. g. (4), by Mad Hatter—Maid o' the Mist. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:52⅖. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EASTER HOLIDAY	(Cowley)	105	6	5	3^1½	3^2½	1^1	1^1	1^2	$16.60
OVERSIGHT	(Snyder)	115	5	10	8^2	4^1½	4^3	2½	2^1½	2.90
THE QUEEN	(Vesseli)	103	2	8	9^2	9^6	8^1½	8^1	3^{ns}	5.70
PALKIN	(Mora)	103	7	3	1^1	1^{nk}	2½	3^1½	4^1	9.50
CHARMING HEROD	(Critchfield)	116	1	1	6^2	6½	6^1	6½	5^h	1.70
STAR MINT	(Cardoza)	104	10	7	5^h	7^2½	7½	7^3	6½	*12.10
NOBLE SCOT	(Holton)	95	8	2	4^1	5½	5½	5^{nk}	7^2	*
FRANK BROOKE	(Sarno)	115	4	4	2^{nk}	2^h	3½	4^1½	8^4	10.00
PRADIS	(Hamer)	106	3	9	7^1	8^1	9^6	9^4	9^5	30.40
BARGAIN BOY	(Dufford)	108	9	6	10	10	10	10	10	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EASTER HOLIDAY, $35.20, $15.00, $7.20; OVERSIGHT, $4.80, $4.00; THE QUEEN, $6.00.

EASTER HOLIDAY, fractious and placed outside stalls for start, was keen forward factor on outside of leaders from beginning, took command after a half, drew clear and held OVERSIGHT safe in closing drive. THE QUEEN lacked early speed, swung out for racing room while bettering position and closed full of run. PALKIN saved ground while setting pace and weakened in final stages. CHARMING HEROD went evenly and was not a serious factor. NOBLE SCOT had early foot. FRANK BROOKE weakened after a half.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:17. Off 4:18. Winner, G. Hoffman's br. m. (5), by Boot to Boot—Tsuga. Trained by C. Parrish. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUGABOOT	(Armstrong)	109	7	5	5^1	3^1½	3^2	2^1	1½	$6.30
HI ADA	(Hamer)	106	5	8	4^1	2^1	1^1	1^1½	2^1	2.90
MERRY KIN	(Kenney)	114	3	6	8	8	4^1½	4^4	3^2	10.60
BEACON QUEEN	(Snyder)	111	4	2	1^1	1^1	2^1	3^{nk}	4^{nk}	6.70
HUPPY	(W. Kirk)	114	2	3	7^2	7½	5^1	5^3	5^4	6.10
LAND OF SMILES	(Coffman)	111	8	7	6^1	5½	7^1	6^2	6^6	2.80
JOE JAY	(Duffy)	114	1	1	2^{nk}	4^1	6^h	7^4	7^8	9.90
IMPERIAL MOLLY	(Wray)	111	6	4	3^1	6^h	8	8	8	54.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUGABOOT, $14.60, $6.60, $5.00; HI ADA, $4.80, $4.60; MERRY KIN, $6.60.

SUGABOOT, within striking distance from start, worked way to leaders on outside, bumped HI ADA midway of stretch and won going away. HI ADA, slow to find stride, was rushed to front and Hamer appeared to ride overconfidently. MERRY KIN closed ground steadily from slow beginning and closed gamely. BEACON QUEEN set pace for half and faltered. HUPPY could not reach serious contention. JOE JAY had early speed. IMPERIAL MOLLY was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:46. Off 4:47. Winner, E. S. Jackson's ch. g. (9), by Star Master—Courcelles. Trained by W. T. Raines. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 3:28⅗. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEE OFF	(Critchfield)	111	7	3	5^1	5^{nk}	3^2	1^h	1^2½	$4.90
JINNEAL	(Hernandes)	111	5	6	2^1½	1^4	1^6	2^4	2^5	5.00
JANE McCREA	(Cowley)	105	4	5	4^2	2½	2^1½	3½	3^3	8.40
NEVER IDOL	(W. Kirk)	107	2	8	7^2	6^2	5^{15}	4^2	4^{ns}	2.70
DUNLAD	(Root)	107	1	4	3^1	3^1	4½	5^6	5^{16}	6.90
BATTING EYE	(West)	110	8	1	6^{nk}	7^{10}	6^1	6^{15}	6^{20}	17.00
WAHCOO	(Hamer)	111	3	7	1½	4½	7^{15}	7^{25}	7^{25}	5.90
DURWRACK	(Paradise)	112	6	2	8	8	8	8	8	11.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEE OFF, $11.80, $5.20, $4.20; JINNEAL, $6.00, $3.80; JANE McCREA, $5.00.

TEE OFF, under steadying restraint for first mile, responded gamely when put to drive, wore down JINNEAL and was kept to pressure to end. JINNEAL disposed of WAHCOO after a half to take command, set a good pace, but was weakening when caught. JANE McCREA was forward factor throughout and held on gamely. NEVER IDOL was off slowly and was held safe. DUNLAD went forwardly for mile and dropped back gradually. WAHCOO ran out badly while setting pace and was taken up.

A. U. Rally Beats Randolph-Macon in Extra Period, 36-29

Eagles Get 1st Victory; Trail at Half

2d-Half Comeback Ties Score at 27-27, Forces OvertimePlay; Brown, Byham Star

American University's Eagles came from behind at the half to force the game into an overtime period last night and finally defeated Randolph-Macon, 36-29, at the American gymnasium for their first victory of the current basketball season.

The Eagles were on the top end of an 8-4 score early in the game, but sluggish offensive playing found them trailing, 14-10, as the half ended.

A. U. Awakens

It was not until the last 3 minutes of play that A. U.'s quintet came to life and gave out with a see-saw battle for the lead with the Virginians that put the score in a 27-27 deadlock at the final whistle.

Then, with a whirling dervish attack that brought smiles to the face of Coach Cassell, the Eagles took command of the situation to score nine points while holding the Yellow Jackets to two.

First it was Reese dropping in a free throw, then Capt. George Brown and Bing Byham adding four more points with almost identical pivot shots from under the basket. Byham, the big 205-pound sophomore center, took the ball at the far end of the court and came down the floor to sink a beautiful shot, and Reese put in the final two points on a shot that caught the Randolph-Macon defense napping.

Lead Virginian's Attack

Billy Fox and Bob Golubic led the Virginians' attack, and it was Fox, Billy Phelps, Tommy Leggett and Ev Welsh who paced the up and down battle in the final minutes of play.

After A. U. had made it 19-14 early in the second half, those four came back with a pair of field goals and perfect free throws to make the score, 20-19. Then Brown made it 21-20 for A. U., but Fox came back to make it, 23-22, for the Jackets. The score changed hands until the final minute when the Jackets made good a free throw to tie the score at 27-27.

It was American U.'s second victory in as many years over Randolph-Macon. Previously defeated this year by Bucknell and Georgetown, the Eagles, in their second half and overtime comeback last night, justified Cassell's preseason prediction for a bright season.

American University's junior varsity basketball quintet, fresh from a victory over an A. U. alumni team Thursday night, defeated Devitt Prep, 25-23, in a closely-fought game that preceded the varsity battle with Randolph-Macon in the A. U. gym.

Norford and Gewehr, with 9 points each, led the Jayvees' attack, while Kemp, with 8 points, paced the prep five.

American.	G	FG	P	Rand.-Macon.	G	FG	P
Schulze,f	1	0	2	Welch,f	0	1	1
Reese,f	1	1	3	Derowski,f	1	0	2
Webb,f	0	1	1	Golubic,c	4	0	8
Byham,c	6	0	12	Phelps,c	1	0	2
Etchison,g	1	0	2	Fox,g	4	3	11
Brown,g	4	6	14	Stephens,g	0	0	0
Rodman,g	1	0	2	Smith,g	0	0	0
				Luce,g	1	0	2
Totals	14	8	36	Leggett,g	1	1	3
				Totals	12	5	29

Half-time score—Randolph-Macon, 14; A. U., 10. Score at end of game—Randolph-Macon, 27; A. U., 27. Officials—Mitchell and Keppel.

Glen Allen Bows to G. W.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 16.—Held in check for two periods by a tight zone defense, George Washington High School's varsity five hit its stride in the second half to win with comparative ease from the strong Glen Allen (Va.) High School quintet here tonight. The final score was 37-19.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Glen Allen.	G	FG	P
Anderson,f	2	1	5	B.Jones,f	1	0	2
Wood,f	0	0	0	Rogers,f	1	1	3
Payne,f	4	0	8	Forbes,c	0	2	2
Chisolm,f	0	0	0	Ross,c	0	0	0
Clift,c	2	0	4	Watson,g	1	0	2
Taylor,c	1	0	2	Blank,g	0	0	0
Murnane,g	0	0	0	Tate,g	3	4	10
Shelton,g	4	0	8	Sorrell,g	0	0	0
Latsios,g	4	0	8				
Snyder,g	1	0	2	Totals	6	7	19
Totals	18	1	37				

Half-time score—G. W. High, 10; Glen Allen, 10. Personal fouls—Clift (4), Anderson, Payne, Shelton (3), Latsios (2), Snyder, Chisolm, Watson (2), Tate, Rogers (2), Jones. Referee—Shirley (G.W.U.).

Eagles Beaten, Drop to Second

HOCKEY, from Page 1

who rammed through a pair of points, headed the hosts' attack.

Stars of the Washington offense were Alan Kuntz, Mike Germann, Dewey and Leslie Ramsay. The first three named each scored a goal, while Ramsay was a source of constant annoyance to the Sea Gulls for his poke checking and harassing tactics deep in the Atlantic City defense zone. Kuntz was knocked out in the third period, but recovered quickly to resume his place in the line-up.

Eagles	Position	Sea Gulls
Lee	Goal	McQueston
Burrage	Defense	Storey
Davies	Defense	Toth
Ramsay	Center	Agar
Lahti	Wing	Moe
Germann	Wing	Fasano
Cairns	Spare	Groom
Foster	Spare	Tustin
Knipfel	Spare	Vitale
Covert	Spare	Hamilton
Dewey	Spare	Burns
Partis	Spare	Scott
Kuntz	Spare	Brenchley
McTeer	Spare	Livingston

The summary:

First period scoring: 1. Sea Gulls—Groom (Burns), 6:15. 2. Eagles—Kuntz (Davies, Dewey), 7:34. 3. Eagles—Germann (Davies, Ramsay), 11:09. 4. Sea Gulls—Fasano (Agar, Moe), 11:42.

Second period scoring: 5. Sea Gulls—Fasano (Agar, Burns), 12:32. 6. Sea Gulls—Groom (Agar, Burns), 16:33.

Third period scoring: 7. Eagles—Dewey (Kuntz), 3:27. 8. Sea Gulls—Tustin (unassisted), 12:20.

Referee—Bill Chadwick. Linesman—Joe Hackney. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Eastern Amateur Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Goals For	Goals Against	Pts.
Rovers	9	4	2	75	46	20
Eagles	9	7	0	54	55	18
Orioles	8	7	0	56	53	16
Sea Gulls	7	8	1	50	62	15
Golfers	3	12	1	31	63	7

The Latest Bowling Instruction School Gets Under Way

Post Staff Photos

Upper—Bill Krauss, one of the District's top duckpin stars and captain of the Chevy Chase Ice Palace team in the District League, instructs Bobby Saxton on the art of hitting the head pin as the free bowling school opened at the Ice Palace yesterday. Lower—The right grip from Instructor Krauss to Student Saxton

Lorraine Gulli Favored Today In Pin Tourney

Ten-Game Event Starts at 2:30 P. M. At Lucky Strike Alleys

Lorraine Gulli, 9-time but not defending champion in the thirteenth annual Meyer Davis sweepstakes, will be the odds on favorite to regain her crown in the 10-game event today at Lucky Strike Bowling Alleys.

The entrance fee is $3, with all the money going back to the bowlers. Bill Wood, boss of the Fourteenth street pin plant, donates the alleys for the tourney, and it is one of the last in which the Alley Owners permit the contestants to bowl free.

The first block will start at 2:30 p. m. and the second at 8, with the event limited to District women bowlers. Georgia Hays, defending champion, will be unable to compete.

Lucy Rose, carrying a 116 average in the Ladies District league, second to Miss Gulli, will be a threat while the field will include the two time National singles champion, Mabelle Hering, Blanche Wooton, Evelyn Ellis and others.

The tourney will carry an approximate top prize of $50.

Coen Strokes Way to First In Net Rating

Former Davis Cup Ace Returns to Courts and Tops Missouri Valley

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Dec. 16.—Wilbur F. Coen, jr., of Kansas City—No. 8 U. S. net star in 1929—courted his way to prominence this year in a comeback that earned him the top spot in the men's singles ranking of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association.

In 1930, at the age of 20, Coen was a member of the Davis Cup squad.

Now, after dropping from the tennis picture, Coen is back. Brilliant performances in the Triple A Open championship here and the Heart of America Tournament in Kansas City last June won him the singles honor and a first-place pairing with Hal surface in the men's doubles.

Surface, also of Kansas City, rated second in the singles ranking, followed in order by Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines; Ed Lorfing, Kansas City; Frank Keaney, St. Louis; M. C. Hopper, Tulsa; Tom McSpadden, Muskogee, Okla.; Karl Hodge, St. Louis; Ed Pearson, Kansas City, Kans., and George Counts, Oklahoma City.

In a second group listed alphabetically, the association named Ed Lindsay, Oklahoma City; Sterling Lord, Burlington, Iowa; Robert Patterson, Tulsa; Gerald Perry, Springfield, Mo.; A. Rollins, Okmulgee, Okla., and Wallace Smith, Muskogee, Okla.

Frank Pisasale, Omaha, was not ranked because of insufficient data.

The first ten in men's doubles were: Coen and Surface, Hopper and Patterson, Keaney and Ward Parker, St. Louis; Robert Sandler and Coggeshall, Des Moines; William Bascom and Howard Stephens, St. Louis; Lord and Allan Carvell, St. Louis; Lorfing and Leonard Prosser, Kansas City; Parker and Hodge, Counts and Patterson, McSpadden and Rollins.

StrongBuckeye Five Captures 64-35 Game

Ohio State Cagers Rout Wooster in Columbus Contest

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 16.—Showing surprising offensive strength, a speedy Ohio State basketball team trounced Wooster College, 64 to 35, before 2,555 fans here tonight.

Forward Gil Michelson paced the basket barrage with 15 points as the sophomore-dominated Buck team completely outclassed the visitors in a rough game.

Ohio State jumped into a six-point lead but Wooster knotted the count in the first five minutes. The game seesawed for the next 10 minutes and then two Buck sophomores, Center Jack McLain and Forward Bill Goss, started hitting the basket to give Ohio State a 25-to-16 half-time lead.

The Buckeyes never were headed in the second stanza. Ohio State used 15 players, 11 of them sophomores.

Wooster.	G	FG	P	Ohio State.	G	FG	P
Gernert,f	3	4	10	Fisher,f	1	0	2
Hole,f	6	1	13	Michelson,f	7	1	15
Grenert,c	1	0	2	Kinkade,f	0	0	0
Mack,g	1	1	3	Goss,f	2	2	6
Smith,g	1	1	3	Fox,f	1	0	2
Simonds,g	0	3	3	Scott,c	1	0	2
Kate,g	0	1	1	McLain,c	3	3	9
				Young,c	2	0	4
Totals	12	11	35	Dawson,g	2	0	4
				Mees,g	3	0	6
				Bowshier,g	3	0	6
				Graf,g	2	0	4
				Marzano,g	1	0	2
				Hallabrin,g	0	0	0
				Wise,g	1	0	2
				Totals	29	6	64

Half-time score—Ohio State, 25; Wooster 16. Free throws missed: Wooster—Simonds, (3), Smith (2), Mack (2), Gernert, Hale, Grenert. Ohio State—McLain (4), Dawson (3), Michelson (2), Fisher, Mees, Kinkade, Bowshier and Marzano. Referee—E. C. Preiser (Ohio U.). Umpire—Pfeiffer (Denison).

Two Two Scores 22

Highmore, S. D., Dec. 16 (AP). —When the Stephan Indians defeated Blunt in a basketball game, high scorer for Stephan was Two Two, a forward. Two Two scored 22 points.

American League Records Tied or Broken

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN IN 1939

Consecutive games played—Lou Gehrig, 2,130.
Incomplete games pitched by a pitcher—Clint Brown, 61.
Most years best earned-run average—Robert Grove, 9.
Most consecutive years, leading in hit by pitcher—Frank Crosetti, 4.
Leading in home runs 20 times—New York.
Hundred home runs or more, 18 years—New York.
Hundred home runs or more, 15 consecutive years—New York.
Three home runs in an inning, 10 times—New York.
Three home runs in an inning, league—25.
Fewest assists, by league—13,666.
Home runs in a single game—New York, 8.
Home runs in double-header—New York, 13.
Most total bases in a single game—New York, 53.
Most consecutive victories for first-year pitcher—Atley Donald, 12.
Most total bases in double-header—New York, 87.

MAJOR LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Hitting home runs in succession, same inning—DiMaggio, Selkirk and Dahlgren; also Chapman, Trosky and Heath.
Hitting two home runs with bases filled in same game—James Tabor.
Hitting three triples in same game—Ben Chapman.
Hitting four two-base hits in same game—Marvin Owen.
Most home runs, double-header—James Tabor, 4.
Most home runs, bases filled, same game—Tabor, 2.
Most assists, second base, single game—Joseph Gordon, 11.
Three home runs in single game—William Dickey.
Three successive home runs in single game—Kenneth Keltner.
Hitting for the cycle—Charles Gehringer.
Most errors at first base, single game—James Wasdell, 4.
Home run with bases filled by pinch hitter—Rudy York, 1.
Most hits by pinch hitter in an inning—Jeff Heath, 2.
Most consecutive years catching 100 or more games—William Dickey, 11.
St. Louis and Washington outfielders making 29 putouts—May 3.
Fewest assists by team in single game—New York, 1.
Most home runs with bases filled by team in one game—Boston, 2.
Hitting and scoring in every inning—New York, July 26.
Largest score shutout game—New York over Philadelphia, 21 to 0.
Consecutive championships, club—New York, 4.
Managers' consecutive championship record—Joseph McCarthy, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS BROKEN

Most times at bat, one club, game—New York, 56.
Most pennants won—New York, 11.
Most putouts for outfields—17 for Washington, 12 for St. Louis.
Most years without no-hit games, league—11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RECORDS TIED

Scoring most runs in a single game—Ben Chapman, 5; Fred Walker, 5; James Tabor, 5; Henry Greenberg, 5.
Most hits in one inning—Bruce Campbell, 2.
Most consecutive games, one or more home runs, one club—New York, 10 (a total of 22 home runs).

WORD SERIES RECORDS BROKEN

Winning World Series in four straight games with batting average of only .206—New York.
Winning fifth World Series in four straight games—New York.
Fewest men left on bases in four-game series—New York, 16.

Lou Gehrig's 2,130 Games Top Records

Yank Star's Name Appears on List For Last Time

RECORDS, from Page 1.

portant of the new records was the Yank performance of breaking the American League record and equaling the modern major league mark of four straight pennants. The Yankees also won their fifth World Series in four straight games. The 1939 series was won with a team hitting average of only .206 and with only 16 New Yorkers left on bases in the four contests with Cincinnati's Reds.

Other outstanding contributions of the Yanks to the department of new major league records included most home runs and most total bases in a single game and most home runs in a double-header. In the first game of their twin bill with Philadelphia June 28, the champs shattered a major mark with eight homers. Five more circuit blows in the second game enabled the Yanks to top their previous major league record for the most homers in two straight games which they set in 1936 with 11. The Yanks also collected 53 total bases in a single game, three more than the mark established in 1932.

New Rookie Mark

The season also saw the young Yank hurler, Atley Donald, set a major league mark of 12 straight wins for a first-year pitcher, and for the tenth time in baseball history the New York club blasted out three home runs in a single inning, accomplishing this rare feat against Philadelphia June 28.

Other major league records broken included the total of 61 incomplete games pitched by Clint Brown, of Chicago, and the most years with the best run average, nine, by Boston's perennial star, Robert Moses Grove.

Oregon Alumni To HonorTeam

Local alumni of Oregon University, which brings its 1939 national collegiate basketball champions to Baltimore Tuesday to meet Baltimore U., will not let the occasion pass without honoring the team and its coach, Howard Hobson.

A luncheon will be staged at the National Press Club at 12 o'clock, Wednesday, following a tour of the city and a visit at the White House conducted by Oregon graduates of Washington and vicinity.

Their clash with the Bees will be the only appearance of the Webfeet near Washington this season. It will be the final half of a double-bill, the first bringing together Duke University and Texas A. and M. Arrangements are being made by Cosgove LaBarre and Don Casciato to take a large representation to Baltimore Tuesday for the games. Those interested should call Casciato at Metropolitan 1814 after 5 p. m. Monday so that reservations may be made.

Hedgesville Girls Win

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 16.—Hedgesville High School girls' basketball team opened its season last night on its home floor, near here, with a 29-19 victory over Warfordsburg (Pa.) High. Leading the Hedgesville play was L. Keedy who turned in 15 points.

The Answers To Today's Sport Quiz

(Questions on Page 3.)

1. (a) Red Grange, known as the Wheaton Iceman; (b) Jack Dempsey; (c) Horton Smith, nicknamed the Joplin Ghost.

2. (a) University of Pennsylvania, (b) Harvard, (c) Georgetown.

3. Joe McCarthy, Cubs and Yankees; Owen Bush, Senators, and Pirates; Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Cardinals and Browns; Gabby Street, St. Louis and Browns; Johnny Evers, Cubs and White Sox.

4. (a) Pepper Martin, baseball player; (b) Ty Cobb, baseball player; (c) Sheriff Blake, baseball player; (d) Maurice McLoughlin, tennis champion; (e) A. A. Stagg, football coach; (f) Albie Booth, football player.

5. (a) Rose Bowl football game, (b) Hambletonian trotting classic, (c) 500-mile automobile race.

6. Primo Carnera, born in Venice, Italy; Max Schmeling, born in Lucknow, Germany; Tommy Burns, born in Hanover, Canada, and Bob Fitzsimmons, born in Helsten, Cornwall, England.

7. Max Baer in "The Prizefighter and the Lady," Gene Tunney in "The Fighting Marine," Lou Gehrig in "Rawhide," Johnny Weismuller in the "Tarzan" tales, and Sonja Henie in many.

Family Feuds

8. Several in football, the most famous of which were the Callahan brothers, Mike and Tim, captain of Princeton and Yale teams at the same time; the Kinseys in tennis, the Gorrys in polo, the Rideouts in track, the Turnesas, Ciucis and others in golf, and a dozen in baseball, including the Meusels, the Deans, the Ferrells and the Cuccinellos.

9. (a) Scene of Jack Johnson's victory over Jim Jeffries; (b) scene of Tex Rickard's first famous promotion where Battling Nelson fought Joe Gans; (c) scene of Jim Corbett's victory over John L. Sullivan; (d) scene of the battle between Jack Dempsey and Jess Willard; (e) scene of Dempsey-Carpentier fight and the first million-dollar gate.

10. Watson Webb, John Doeg and Bob Grove, all left handed; (b) Tony Canzoneri, Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry Armstrong, fighters who all won world's championships in more than one class; (c) Anita Peabody, T. M. Dorsett and Bill Farnsworth, all race horses; (d) Woodrow Wilson, Army; Bill Shakespeare, Notre Dame; Hamilton Fish, Harvard, all football players.

11. (a) Temple and Rice; (b) Colgate and Texas Tech; (c) Michigan State and San Jose State; (d) Northwestern and Kentucky; (e) Princeton and Missouri, also Louisiana State and College of the Pacific; (f) Dartmouth and Stanford.

12. (a) Athletics; (b) Athletics; (c) Phillies; (d) Boston Braves, now Bees; (e) Boston Braves; (f) Cincinnati Reds; (g) St. Louis Browns; (h) Philadelphia Athletics.

Bubbling Boy Wins As Tanforan Closes

San Francisco, Dec. 16 (AP).—Bubbling Boy won the San Francisco Handicap and a $2,000 purse in the closing program of the fall season at Tanforan track today. The 3-year-old colt ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5. Best Beau was second and African Queen third.

The winner paid $7.40, $3.40 and $2.80; Best Beau, $7.20 and $4.80, and African Queen $5.

2 More Games ForG.W.Before Xmas Holidays

Colonials to Play Davidson Tomorrow, Okla. A.& M.Wednesday

George Washington University's basketball squad has two more games this week before starting Christmas vacation. Tomorrow night the Colonials will engage Davidson College at Tech High gym and on Wednesday they entertain Oklahoma A. and M., one of the strongest teams in the Southwest.

Oklahoma A. and M. is coached by Henry Iba, who played under Jim Pixlee out at Westminster, Mo., some 12 years ago, and is cochampion of the Missouri Valley Conference. The Aggies opened their tour in New York last night against City College.

On Monday night the Cowboys move down to Philadelphia to play LaSalle College, and on Tuesday Baltimore is the scene of their activity. There they meet Duke in part of a doubel header.

After playing George Washington here Wednesday night, the Cowboys leave immediately for Chicago, where they meet Loyola, of Chicago, Thursday night. That concludes their Eastern swing.

Two years ago as champions of their conference, the Aggies were invited to participate in the national invitation tournament at Madison Square Garden, and their fame has been spreading Eastward since that visit.

Coach Iba, who also holds the position of athletic director at A. and M., has a veteran team in tact, and can reinforce his starting five from a group of 12 sophomores said to be the cream of that section.

This is Iba's thirteenth year as a basketball coach, and his complete record over that period at a high school and three colleges is 252 victories against only 58 defeats, a life-time percentage of .812.

Little is known of Davidson's record, although the Carolinians won 15 out of 25 games last winter against the leading Southern Conference clubs.

Wilson Owls Win, 44 to 26

Wilson Teachers College courtmen, with their live owl mascot hooting them on, opened the season with a 44-26 victory over Gallaudet last night in the Wilson gym. The owl, namesake of the nickname of the Wilson teams, seemed to enjoy its first court tilt in its cage.

With Freshman Harold Ifshin, a local boy who attended high school in New York, setting the pace, the Owls took an early 10-point lead and were on the big end of a 23-12 advantage at halftime.

The Gallaudet courtment, who opened their season Friday night with a setback at the hands of Johns Hopkins, lost ground steadily in the last half, although Weingold and Ludaucio tried to keep them in the game, scoring 16 of the 26 points between them.

WILSON	G.	FG.	TP.	GALLAUDET	G.	FG.	TP.
Gordon,f	2	0	4	LuJauico,f	2	2	6
Lewis,f	2	3	7	Clements,f	0	0	0
Gillian,f	0	3	3	Butler,f	0	0	0
Battaglini,f	0	0	0	Weingold,f	4	2	10
Boswell,f	0	0	0	Fergerson,f	0	0	0
Harrison,f	0	0	0	Phillips,c	1	0	2
Ifshin,c	6	4	16	Aberback,c	0	0	0
Gaw,c	2	0	4	Hanson,g	0	0	0
Ervin,g	1	0	2	Duck,g	2	0	4
Laake,g	1	0	2	Walach,g	2	0	4
Cole,g	0	0	0	Baldrid,g	0	0	0
Clark,g	2	1	5	Totals	11	4	26
Hart,g	0	1	1				
Totals	16	12	44				

Washington Post's Weekly Bowling Round-up

SOIL CONSERV. SERVICE LEAGUE
Team Records

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cartog. No. 2	26	13	Fiscal	19	20
Intra Service	23	16	Sedimentation	19	20
Service Oper.	23	16	Contracts	18	21
Drafting	22	17	Aerial Surveys	17	22
Cartog. No. 1	22	17	CCC	16	23
Research	21	18	Personnel	15	24
Land Acquis.	19	20	Mapping	14	25

Records

High team set—Fiscal, 1,680; Drafting, 1,669; Cartographic No. 2, 1,657. High team game—Drafting 590; Carto. No. 2, 586; Research, 586. High individual set—Marshall, 386; J. Caspar, 378; Winterteen and G. Caspar, 370. High individual game—Ronning 161; Posey, 153; Nagle, 152. High individual average—G. Caspar, 109-8; J. Caspar, 106-14; Posey, 106-3. High strikes—Spann, 25; Ronning and J. Caspar, 22. High spares—Kozee, 81; J. Caspar, 76; G. Caspar, 74.

MEN'S WPA LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Supply	23	10	Prof. & Serv.	15	18
Special Inqur.	20	13	Statistics	14	19
Surplus Com.	20	13	Photographic	14	19
Processing	17	16	Mails & Files	13	20
Nat. Youth	17	16	Project Control	12	21

Leaders for Season Prizes

High team set—Statistics, 1,698; Processing, 1,636. High team game—Statistics, 625; Supply, 600. High individual average—Crombie, 113-25; Evans, 109-13. High individual spares—Crombie, 81; Chilton and Snyder, 60. High individual set—Crombie, 380; Plack, 379; Badger, 378. High individual strikes—Juliano 18; Seagnellie, 17; Crombie, 16. High individual game—Plack, 158; Evans, 148.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Amity No. 2	23	10	Columbia 2	18	15
Golden Rule	21	12	Brightwood	17	16
Eastern	19	11	Friendship	14	16
Columbia 1	20	13	Metropolis	11	22
Amity No. 2	20	13	Amity No. 3	8	25
Mt. Pleasant	15	12	Loyalty	6	27

Records

Individual game—Steele, 179. Individual set—Steele, 439. Team game—Golden Rule, 599. Team set—Friendship, 1,729. Strikes—F. Donaldson 27. Spares—P. Ellett, 88. High average—Steele, 116-23. Second average—Groff, 116-19.

LADIES' INDEPENDENT LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Harrington	28	11	Dick's Grill	19	20
Galliher & H.	28	11	Paul's Auto	10	20
Vincent's B.	23	16	Fleischmann	17	22
Happy Five	23	16	Pepco	17	22
Forsythe Sh.	22	17	Blanks	16	23
Shah & Shah	20	19	Chest. Farms	16	23
Razzberries	20	19	Joe High. Inc.	14	25
Peerless	19	20	WPA	12	27

Records

Individual high average—Lynn, 108-20; Hering, 107-1; Esten, 103-33; Calvagno, 103-32; Daut, 103-18. Individual high set—Thrift, 397; Nolan, 377. Individual high game—Mary Fox, 150; Thrift, 148.

RFC BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Statistical	25	14	Serv. Section	19	20
Collateral Pr'f	24	15	A. & C.	18	21
Drainage	23	16	C. C. C.	18	21
Control Proof	21	18	EHPA	17	22
Interest	21	18	RFC Mtge. Co.	17	22
Gen. Ledger	20	19	Miscel.	12	27

CHEVY CHASE SATURDAY LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Guy Sum Res.	22	11	Kirby's Sales	17	16
Ice Palace	22	11	King's Pk. Inn	15	18
Blue Ribbon	20	13	Motor Lines	14	19
Panama Canal	20	13	Baldwin Letter	13	20
Continentals	19	14	Jaffa Dec. 2	10	23
Kafec Club	17	16	Jaffa Dec. 1	9	24

Records

High team game—Ice Palace, 615. High team set—Guy Sum Restaurant, 1,761. High individual game—B. Soo (Guy Sum Restaurant), 158. High individual set—Walker (Ice Palace), 404. High strikes—Healey (Kafec Club), 27. High spares—Burley (Guy Sum Restaurant), 89. High individual average—Newgent (Motor Lines), 125-6. Second high individual average—Burley (Guy Sum Restaurant), 115-11.

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jeffer. Spring	27	15	Barnes Heat.	21	21
Columbia Grill	26	16	Tehaan's	21	21
Chappell Bill.	25	17	Smith & B'ler	20	22
Georget. Recr.	25	17	Sam's Men's	19	23
Hillow's Cafe	24	18	Old Home Cafe	19	23
Reid's Market	23	19	General Oil	18	24
J. Brenner	22	20	Table Supply	13	29
Thomp. Weld.	22	20	Toody's Barb.	11	31

High average—DiMisa 122-2. High set—Miciotto 477. High game—Payne, 189. High spares—Talbert, 132. High strikes—Cavanaugh, 32.

RECREATION BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Busy Bee	24	9	Independents	15	18
V. J. Evans	19	14	Edmond's Op.	15	18
Allied Roofing	18	15	Jimmy's Rest.	15	18
Coca Cola	18	15	Homer Optical	13	20
Boosters	16	17	Forsythe Shoe	12	21

Records

High team game—Allied Roofing Co., 635. High team set—Allied Roofing Co., 1,784. High individual game—Hummer, 160. High individual set—McIntyre 413. High strikes—McIntyre, 25. High spares—Naylor, 98. High average—Kingsolver, 123.

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE
(End of Second Series)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rosslyn	24	9	Ice Palace	18	15
Lucky Strike	19	14	Arcadia	13	20
Arc.-Pontiac	19	14	Red Circle	6	27

Season Records

High team game—Ice Palace, 620; Arcadia, 619. High team set—Ice Palace, 1,742; Arcadia-Rosslyn, 1,705. High individual game—Sacrey (Ice Palace), 172; Young (Ice Palace), 153. High individual set—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 420; Rose (Rosslyn), 401. High strikes—Gulli (Lucky Strike). Herring (Arcade Pontiac), 24. High spares—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 95; Wootten (Rosslyn), 89. High individual average—Gulli (Lucky Strike), 119.6; Rose (Rosslyn), 116.2; Wootten (Rosslyn), 114.10; Young (Ice Palace), 112.9.

NAVY YARD BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Miscel. 1	28	8	Bd. Mt. 1	[illegible]	17
Dr. Rm. 1	26	10	Sight 1	19	17
F. & A. 1	25	11	Apprentice	18	18
Progress	25	11	B. M. 2	18	18
West 1	25	11	C. & R.	16	20
F. & A. 3	22	14	Erecting	14	22
Tor. T. 1	21	15	Dr. Rm. 2	14	22
Foundry	21	15	Inspection	13	23
Optical	21	15	Planning 1	13	23
Tor. T. 2	21	15	Planning 2	12	24
B. M. 1	20	16	Optical 2	12	24
Sight 2	20	16	F. & A. 4	12	24
Tool 1	19	17	F. & A. 2	11	25
West 2	19	17			

PETWORTH LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sollers	22	11	Little Tavern	17	16
Schaeffer	19	14	M-W Movers	17	16
Ajax Electric	18	15	Brotman's	16	17
Superior Lock	18	15	Ga. Ave. Valet	16	17
City Awning	17	16	York Hab.	13	20
Double Flavor	17	16	Wonder Bread	8	25

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING BOWLING LEAGUE (NAVY)
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Squids	22	14	Bilgerats	17	19
Shipworms	22	14	Polliwogs	17	19
Lobsters	22	14	Crabs	16	20
Barnacles	19	17	Helldivers	16	20
Mermaids	19	17	Shellbacks	15	21
Eels	18	18	Beachfleas	13	23

Season Records

Lieut. Comdr. Sullivan, 148. Irish Prescher, 365. Shellbacks, 582. Squids, 1,656.

BUILDING ASSOCIATION LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbia	21	12	American	17	16
Perpetual 1	20	13	Perpetual 2	15	18
Eastern	18	15	Oriental	13	20
Wash. Perm.	17	16	Co mbia Perm.	11	22

Season Records

High team game—Columbia, 605. High team set—Perpetual No. 1, 1,682. High individual average—McCarthy, 125. High individual set—Brown, 423. High individual game—McCarthy, 157. High flat game—Roy, 94. High strikes—Roy, 26. High spares—Brown, 105.

INSURANCE BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aetna	29	7	Travelers	20	19
Grt. American	25	11	Hooper Home	18	18
Standard	22	14	U. S. F & G.	17	19
Hartford	21	15	America Fore	15	21
Ellett & Short	20	16	Home	14	22
Fid. & Dep.	21	18	Baker	13	23
LeRoy Mark	19	17	Adjusters	13	23
National	19	17	Globe	5	31

HEBREW BOWLING LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stephen's	22	14	Sport Center	20	16
Olympians	22	14	Vista	19	17
Cronies	22	14	Hofberg's	17	19
Bantam Press	21	15	Hayman's	16	20
Mardelle	21	15	Madisa	16	20
Nurim	21	15	Selsky Bros.	15	21
Mosean	21	15	A. Z. A.	15	21
Milton's	20	16	Ronnies	0	36

Season Records

High team game—Bantam Press, 652. High team set—Sport Center, 1,811. High individual average—J. Singer, 123.28. High individual game—Berman, 175. High individual set—Weinberg, 438. High strikes—D. Singer, 34. High spares—J. Singer, 125. High flat game—Hayman and Rouff, 95.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' LEAGUE
Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Capitol	22	11	Central	16	17
Juniors	21	12	Roosevelt	14	19
Circle	20	13	Earle	14	19
RKO	19	14	Princess	14	19
Palace	19	14	Ambassador	11	22
Atlas	18	15	Columbia	10	23

Season Records

High team set—Atlas, 1,688. High team game—Atlas, 620. High individual set—Sullivan (Capitol), 401. High individual game—Kyreakou (RKO), 156. High average—Anderson (Circle), 114.9. High spares—Anderson (Circle), 80; W. Sedtler, 80. High strikes—Mould (Atlas), Spellbring (Juniors), 19.

Fairfax Hall's Unbeaten but Tied Field Hockey Team

Among the undefeated athletic groups of the fall season must be included this aggregation of young hockeyists, representing the Fairfax Hall Junior College, of Waynesboro, Va. In five matches it won three times and tied in the other two. Left to right (upper row)—Virginia Sims, Marjorie Hicks, Jean Robinson, Jane Griffiths, Anita Davies, Louis Dessez, Marie Walter and Ruth Thomas. Front row—Helen Munroe, Jacqueline Lyons, Jean Councill, Muriel Raphael, Barbara Barlow, Patricia Radcliffe and Rita Goodwin

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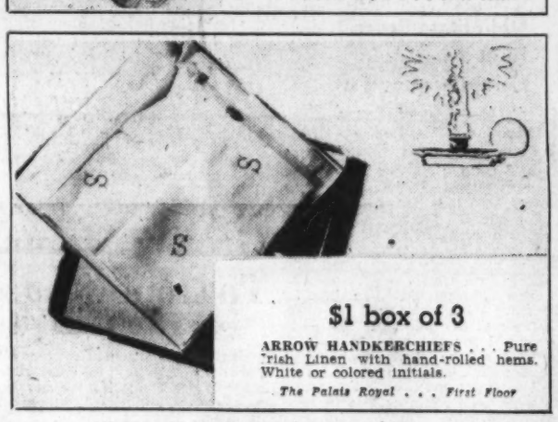

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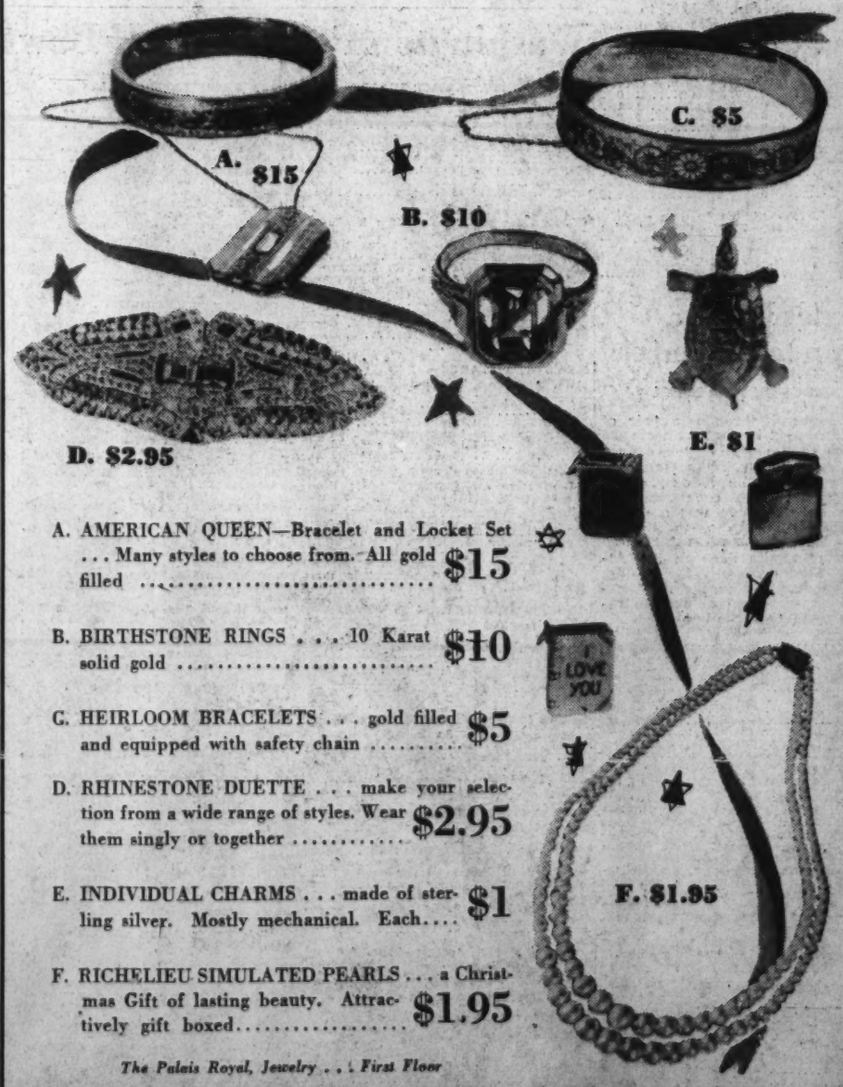

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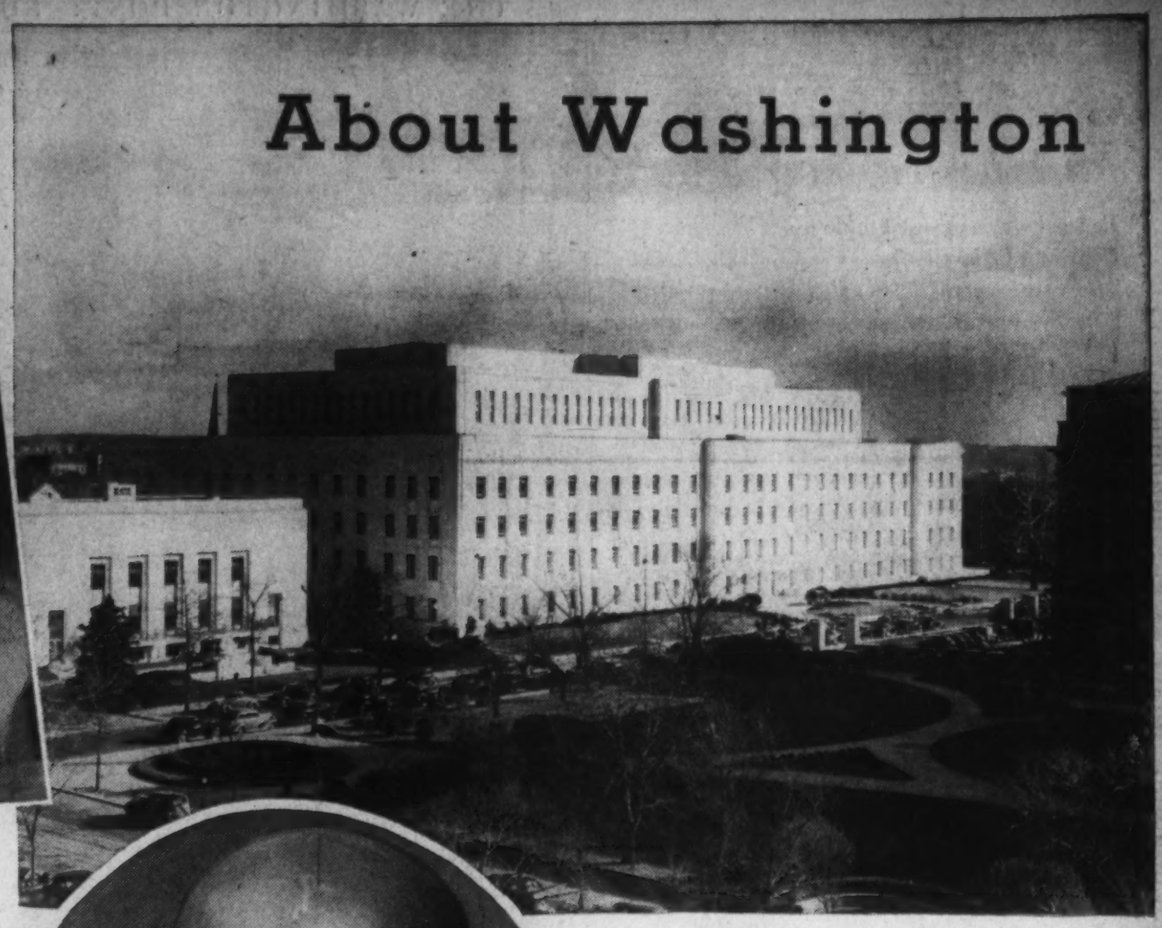
The Washington Post
Sunday, December 17, 1939—Sec. VIII

About Washington



Southeast Washington Looks to the Future

Citizens, Having Learned to Work Together, Lay Plans to Continue Improvement of Their Section of City

By Christine Sadler.

As recently as five years ago the most completely disgruntled group of citizens in Washington could be found southeast of the Capitol. Particularly sore were the residents living on "the other side" of the badly bridged Anacostia River.

Today the Southeasterners probably are the happiest citizens in the District—and almost surely they have the greatest cause to be elated about their future.

The tide has turned in their direction, and they believe they know how to keep it coming their way. They think it can be done by working together, which is something they have learned about during the last half decade. When Vernis Absher, of the Southeast Citizens Association, called on Congressman Tom Blanton in 1934 to put in another plea for a bridge across the Anacostia, Blanton roared:

"Why in the name of goodness don't you folks in the Southeast get together? You want bridges across the river at four different places. You'll never get any at all as long as you keep working against one another."

Although Representative Blanton is not of sainted memory in these parts, Absher does think he was giving very sound advice at the moment.

The civic spokesman trudged home from that brief dismissal and started telephoning men he knew to be just as interested in the Southeast as he was. "We've got to do something about this," he said.

As a result, the first meeting of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations was called for September 5, 1934. Three delegates from 11 citizenship groups in the Southeast were in attendance and many of the presidents of the associations, in addition.

"Until then we had just been wearing out shoe leather going to Capitol Hill and the District Building. We were getting less returns on our tax money than anyone else in Washington," Orrin J. Davy, current president of the council, declared yesterday.

"Although some of the others of us had had some vague ideas about a union," he added, "it really was Mr. Absher who started the ball rolling.

Plan Moved Swiftly

"We thought a council would be a ticklish business, but when it was made clear it took away none of the individual rights of the associations, the plan for it moved swiftly.

"James G. Yaden, who was president of the Federation of Citizens Associations at that time, came to the second meeting, held on October 16, and promised the whole-hearted help of the big body."

For nine years before the council was formed, most of the civic leaders around town agree, the mention of a bridge across the Anacostia could empty the Federation's hall quicker than anything else. It was a family quarrel, everybody felt, and none wanted to get mixed up in it.

At the second meeting of the council, a committee of three—Dr. E. E. Richardson, of Congress Heights; Rudolph Malth, of Hillcrest, and Aris H. Bacas, of Randle Highlands, was named to draft bylaws and the following officers were elected:

William A. Malo, of the Southeast Citizens Association, president; Dr. Richardson, vice president; Mr. Davy, secretary, and R. H. Randall, of Randle Highlands, treasurer.

Immediately, the council delegates agreed to unite in asking for a new bridge across the Anacostia at Pennsylvania avenue. This, they saw when they got together, was the most logical and most needed span. The others could come later.

Last week, the first half of this $2,000,000 structure was dedicated and named the John Philip Sousa Bridge, to honor the man who was one of the Southeast's best-known citizens and also America's March King.

The Goddess of Freedom on top of the Capitol looks east—and sees, so members of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations declare, the part of Washington with the greatest future. The new annex to the Library of Congress, seen at upper right between the Folger Shakespeare Library and the main library building, is in her line of vision. Also the first span of the John Philip Sousa Bridge, shown at lower left. Vernis Absher, above, is credited with founding the Southeast Council. Orrin J. Davy, left, is its present head.

Results Obtained

Along with the bridge project, Davy lists the following as typical of results obtained by the council and the cooperation it has fostered:

1. The Oxon Run Sewer development, which is bringing sanitary facilities to a large section of the District in the Washington Highlands, Congress Heights area.
2. The widening of Eleventh street south of Pennsylvania avenue to the Navy Yard Bridge.
3. A new track on Pennsylvania avenue from the Capitol to Seventeenth street, southeast, and the first 20 of the new stream-line street cars.
4. Assurance that Pennsylvania avenue will be widened from Eleventh street to the river.
5. The new armory, on which it was but one of many groups working.

"We feel that we are beginning to get some returns on our taxes," Davy and Absher declare, "but there are many other things to come. Our fight is not wholly won."

What the Council wants now includes:

1. Beautification of Pennsylvania Avenue east of the Capitol, to make the drive across the new bridge enjoyable.
2. Widening of Independence Avenue from Second street, southeast, to Fourth street, southwest.
3. Opening of a driveway from the Anacostia bridge to Benning, and improvement of the west side of the river along this route.
4. A junior high school in Anacostia and grade schools in North Randle Highlands, Hillcrest, and Bradbury Heights.
5. Completion of the Oxon Run Sewer.
6. Development of East Capitol Street into the "Avenue of the States."
7. Removal of the garbage plant from the southeast.
8. A branch library in Anacostia.
9. A police sub-station at Forty-fourth street and Bennings Road.
10. Another bridge or so.
11. Improvement of Anacostia's Parkway.

Federal Projects Help

Along with distinctly local improvements traceable to Council action have come numerous Government projects to aid the southeast within recent years.

Fort Dupont Park, second largest park in the District, is being constantly improved. The Fort Drive, which will skirt Washington by way of the old Civil War fort sites, will loop through some of the most beautiful sections of the southeast.

Massachusetts avenue is being opened through and will be the longest street in the District. There is talk of bridging it across the Anacostia. Other bridge talk includes sites at East Capitol street and South Capitol street. The last-named is scheduled by the Park and Planning Commission as "next."

Bolling Field, Navy Yard, and Navy Air Station improvements and enlargements have had their effect upon the southeast communities in which they are located. Gallinger Hospital has been tripled in space during the last two years and two Alley Dwelling Authority projects have been approved for the southeast; one on Ridge Road and another in the Alabama avenue area.

Residential growth in the area, due to the "new hope" that has the southeast believing its sun is rising, has been so rapid recently that few will venture a population estimate. At the last census, the whole area had 67,000 inhabitants, 46,000 of whom lived in the southeast on the west side of the river.

The big growth since 1930 has been on the "other side of the river," where whole new suburbs are springing up and some of the most beautiful homes in Washington are being built.

Davy estimates the present population of the area at "certainly above 100,000" and is sure the 1940 census will show it to have expanded more than any other section.

"I remember when some of the best lots east of the river could be purchased for $50, payable in $1 monthly installments," Davy says. "That was in the 80's, when growth on this side of the river had not extended back of Eleventh street.

"It is a shame our growth was held back so long. The Capitol faces East and there is no doubt in my mind that the plan was for the level plains up this way to become the best residential section of the city. And that may happen yet."

Twelve civic groups affiliated with the Federation of Citizens Associations have meetings scheduled for this week as follows:

Monday—Lincoln Park and Sixteenth street Heights.

Tuesday—Bennings, the Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Petworth.

Wednesday—Chevy Chase, Dahlgren Terrace, and Sixteenth street Highlands.

Thursday—Fort Davis.

Firday—Anacostia and Burroughs.

Civic Leaders

Southeast Council Head 'Never Stops Working'

By C. S.

When everybody at the corner grocery store is willing to volunteer a good word for a man, it must mean he is pulling his full weight in the community. That's the way it was when we started out to check upon the life and works of Orrin J. Davy, president of the Southeast Council of Citizens Associations.

"Bet you're on your way to see Mr. Davy," the grocer said. "Best man in town, he is. Never stops working. It's that tall house up there at the corner."

"Don't leave out about Mrs. Davy," a woman customer urged. "She works, too." "Yes, that's right," someone else pitched in. "She doesn't head things like he does, but everybody in this neighborhood knows where to go when they need help. A fine couple."

The house was tall, all right, and slender, too—in keeping with the Southeast fashion. It had a terraced front yard and a white-banistered front porch. The number on it said it was 420 Eleventh street southeast, and when the doorbell was pushed chimes started ringing.

The chimes are but one of the features that make the Davy home different. Mr. Davy and Thomas Jefferson should have known each other, for they would have had a love of gadget-making in common. In two or three things, however, the Washington civic leader might have had Mr. Jefferson bested.

Makes Wood Portrait

Mr. Davy, for instance, is now putting the finishing touches on a speaking-likeness portrait of Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the superintendent of Metropolitan Police. He is making it out of pieces of wood. There is a picture made of 400 pieces of wood hanging on the parlor walls and a full-rigged ship's model on top of the china closet. No one ever mentioned that Mr. Jefferson could do that!

"He made this house completely over right around us," Mrs. Davy declared. "There was a hall there where he has the niche for the clock and he made the clock, too. You might as well see his workshop first, for he won't let you miss it. It's right off the kitchen."

"That right where I wanted it," Mr. Davy said. "It's handier here. See that hunk of wood? I'm getting ready to make a little spinning wheel out of it for Marshall Finnan, of the National Park Service."

Latest improvement in the Davy homestead is the "office" set up in the corner of the dining room. The head of the house moved out Mrs. Davy's heirloom secretary to make room for the big flat desk with plenty of drawer and typewriter space. When he gets ready to call up members of any of the 11 associations belonging to the council, the telephone is right there. When he finishes talking civic matters with his callers, Mrs. Davy has the coffee, cakes and fruit ready right there on the dining table.

"No matter what time you come here, you get fed," Vernis Absher, a neighbor and fellow worker, declared.

"Well, I like it that way," Mr. Davy said. "My father and mother lived in this neighborhood, at 912 East Capitol street, and when I was growing up we never sat down to eat with less than 10 or 12 people at the table—although I had only one sister. She lives here with us now. Life is better that way."

"I was born in the next block," Mrs. Davy said. "We had only three girls, but we have nine grandchildren now and five of them are boys. The last two are twin boys. Here's a picture of them dressed up in two of the dresses Mr. Davy wore when he was a little boy."

Helped Name Bridge

On the sideboard was a large bouquet of flowers sent to Mrs. Davy by the two daughters of John Philip Sousa—for it was Mr. Davy who engineered the naming of the new Pennsylvania avenue bridge for the march king, one of the Southeast's best-loved citizens. It also was Mr. Davy who got the Sousa daughters down from New York for dedication services for the bridge's first half. Their coming was a little "surprise" such as he likes to spring on committee chairmen.

"The dedication got almost too big this time," the council president reminisced. "I remember when the old 1890 bridge was dedicated. The music then was furnished by a German band just large enough to fill one truck. This time we asked the Marine Band to send a few players, since the bridge was going to be named for Sousa—but they said, heck, if that bridge was to be the John Philip Sousa Bridge they were sending the whole works. We had 110 pieces. You never heard such music."

A knack for neatness and precision marks all Mr. Davy's work. He keeps council and citizen association records just as efficiently and orderly as if they were Congressional happenings. He has typed all the minutes of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association, of which he has been a member since 1926, and now is working out a cross-index system for them.

Proud of Electrical Jobs

He is an electrician by profession, and has been since the days when a good electrical engineer was a rarity. He is proud of the electrical jobs he has handled.

"I equipped the first radio station in Washington. It was for the Atlantic Radio Co., on top of the Evans Building in 1910. Also, I equipped the first moving picture theater in Washington, the Star Theater, in the old Washington Post Building at Tenth and D streets northwest.

Mr. Davy is a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a charter member and director of the District Suffrage Association, chairman of the committee on highways and bridges for the Federation of Citizens Association, past area chairman and member of the board of trustees for the Community Chest, a member of the Oldest Inhabitants Association, a member of the Capital Homecraft Club, a Methodist, and one of the District's National Guardsmen.

Our Town

The Nation's Capital Is the Country's Greatest Flower Conscious City

Even with the cherry trees and park blooms excluded, Washington is the greatest flower city this country has—using up enough lilies, orchids and gladioli in a year's time to put such sunlit towns as Los Angeles and New Orleans definitely into the one-rose league by comparison.

Paris, so they say, is a woman's town with flowers in her hair. Well, Washington is everybody's town and she has flowers at her feet, on both shoulders, and spilling along her sidewalks. Enough to keep 200 florists busy and to engage the attention of several separate Government departments.

Day in and day out, Washington prefers roses on her tables and either gardenias or orchids on her shoulders. On special occasions, though, she goes completely conventional. Just now, for instance, she is getting ready to decorate herself with approximately 75,000 poinsettia plants. Each Easter she uses up about 100,000 fragrant, white lilies.

Likes Violets

On Mother's Day she runs to carnations and on Valentine's Day she orders red roses and plenty of violets. In fact, so the florists say, she is quite a violet city.

Flower sales through recognized florists' shops in Washington, according to latest Department of Commerce calculations, average $3.20 per person annually. In San Francisco, the second flower city, they average $2.67; while in New York, the third city, they are down to $1.81.

In the Washington sales is included more than $110,000 spent each year for flowers sent out of town by telegraph delivery. The flowers-by-wire service is used more extensively here than elsewhere—due to the "absentee citizenship" set-up which gives almost every Washingtonian a home somewhere else.

Demand Steady

"More than 50 per cent of our telegraph orders," one of the florists estimated yesterday, "go to small towns scattered throughout the Nation. Florists aren't boasting when they say they can send flowers anywhere at any time, for it's a truth, and something they have worked very hard to perfect."

It's the tremendous turn-over that gives the florists here their living, the statistics show, and not the prices charged. With a few major exceptions, such as the O. A. R. convention each April and an occasional debutante party, the city does not go on flower splurges. The percentage of Washington women who wear orchids is high, the florists agree, but they rarely drip orchids.

Flower decorations for parties and banquets likewise add up to a big total because they are constant, rather than ostentatious. It is always possible to get a nice corsage in Washington for less than $2, even at Christmas time.

National Capital Parks, official agency for keeping most of the public domain in Washington looking its best, last year spent $10,762 for flowers and already has 40,000 pansy plants mulched in for one of the biggest single flowerings the city sees each spring.

The pansy bed, which has more than 1,000,000 gay blooms fluttering in the breezes each April just as the cherry tree visitors arrive, ranks with the Department of Agriculture's narcissus and amaryllis shows and the Botanic Gardens' azalea display as a special-special. It now has a dozen years of prestige behind it and is such a drawing card it has been floodlighted at night since 1934.

Many Gardens

Approximately 1,000 rose bushes bloom the year round in Capital Parks' other favorite garden, which also is located down the Tidal Basin way. With the demand growing bigger and District land growing more inhabited, flowers for the Capital City have had to be imported in increasingly greater quantities. One-half the present supply is brought in from other places, with Pennsylvania, New York, New England and New Jersey filling the bulk of the orders.

Although the many acres given over to flower raising in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties might lead one to think otherwise, most Washington florists grow none of the flowers they sell. Except for some of the smaller companies, which sometimes prefer to keep their business on a home-grown basis that can be carefully managed, none grows 100 per cent.

Among three of the oldest flower companies—Small's, Gude's and Blackistone's, in the order named—the percentage of flower and plant raising varies from 80 per cent by Gude's to none by Blackistone's. Small's, which was established in 1855 and is one of the oldest retail houses in the District, raises perhaps 65 per cent of its plants.

This firm is now in its third generation of one-family management and typifies the way in which the Washington flower business seems to run in families. From one shop, often, will grow several others that are operated under the same name by sons, daughters, brothers, sisters and grandchildren.

Bowdler's, a 71-year-old firm with greenhouses in the Northeast, is in the second generation and Comley's, in Georgetown, is not far from the half-century mark.

Margaret Blackistone, attractive daughter of Z. D. Balckistone who founded the business bearing his name, is director at large for Florists' Telegraphy Delivery—the growth and development of which is the pride of American flower dealers. Granville Gude, also of the "second generation," is director from this region.

Flowers in Hair

Miss Blackistone says the trend in Washington, as elsewhere, still is toward flowers in the hair. She has decided views about the corsage and is just as certain that there are some costumes with which one should not be worn as some that are total losses without one.

"Wear flowers where they seem to go naturally," she advises, "and forget about the old left-shoulder rule. They should be a complement to the dress and never something that breaks its lines. Wear them on the wrist or in the hair, if they don't go with the dress.

"Almost any kind of flower will go in a corsage these days, nasturtiums, red berries, and everything. There is something for every outfit, regardless of its color or style."

Gardenias, orchids, violets and roses have been favorites in Washington for many, many years, according to the florists—who furnish this bit of advice to persons who expect flowers for Christmas:

Do not subject your flowers to a draft. Put them in the coolest and at the same time the least drafty place in the house. Give the plants you receive a drink whenever they seem to need it, but keep them on the dry side, rather than the wet. You can water a plant to death very quickly. If you get a poinsettia that sheds its petals quicker than normal or some roses that fail to open, let the florists know. He wants your gift to be a success!

In this flower-loving city roses are the favorite cut flowers, and gardenias most popular for corsages. During the Christmas season Washingtonians will buy approximately 75,000 poinsettia plants

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The Federal Diary

Uncle Sam's Children Can't Learn Too Much

Federal Government Employes Continue Education in The Many Schools Open to Them

(This is the second of a Sunday series on the "extra-curricular" activities of Federal employes.)

By Alfred Friendly.

In the absence of any contesting claimants it may be said that Washington employes of the Federal Government are the "book-larningest" professional group in the country.

Their patronage is the major support of more than a score of commercial schools in the city teaching everything from dramatics and fine arts to accounting, law, shorthand and typing. They contribute heavily to the student body of three great public universities here—Catholic, George Washington and Georgetown.

An entire school, offering 150 odd undergraduate and graduate courses, is devoted exclusively to their patronage by American University. They comprise the entire student body of the huge Agriculture Department Graduate School, offering 150 or more courses a year. They are the reason why several Federal departments and agencies offer an average of half a dozen after-hour courses each.

There are no accurate figures available to show the number of Government workers who are devoting some of their spare time to systematized study. No one has had the temerity or the accounting patience to hazard even a guess. The number undoubtedly runs into five figures, however, perhaps even 10 or more per cent of the total Federal workers in the city.

There is no pat and ready explanation for this enormous and slightly terrifying avidity for knowledge on the part of the Federal service. Part of it is due, of course, to the desire for the more abundant cultural life, and most of it because education seems the logical way for promotion and pay. But perhaps a larger part than is generally realized—or would be admitted by carping critics of Government in general and whatever administration is currently in office in particular—is due to what can be called the spirit of craftsmanship, the simple desire to do a better job.

On-the-Job Training

In addition to this great volume of off-hour education absorbed from public, commercial and Governmental classrooms, the even larger volume of learning given on the job, and as part of the job, must not be forgotten.

This latter type of education, now known as "in-service training," has latterly developed into what amounts to a religious cult. It means, simply, the kind of training which every employe absorbs while at work, either from his supervisor at the next desk or, on the other extreme, from class work, given on office time, and specifically designed to teach the employe his job.

Much has been written and talked about in-service training in recent years, most of it, unfortunately, conducted in an atmosphere of sacred veneration and the whole subject has built up a flourishing folklore. But basically, the idea is as old as the first Centurion's practical instruction to the Roman rookie in how to wield a sword. Ever since there have been censuses there have been classes to teach enumerators how to canvass the country; ever since there has been a Foreign Service, there has been instruction given to its members about to depart for foreign shores.

Recently, however, the tendency has been to go at the basically important job of training in a less haphazard, more scientific, fashion. Systematic courses in training employes on the job are increasing. The obvious savings in teaching an employe, in a classroom, how to do his work in the most efficient manner are answer enough to the few voices still crying out in Congress and the backwoods about waste of taxpayers' money and employes' time.

After a few years, it may confidently be expected, the mysterious jargon surrounding on-the-job training will lo • its novel appeal and the religious rites and mysteries accompanying it will give way to commonsense. In-service training will then become as routine, and as useful, as double-entry bookkeeping and carbon copies of correspondence.

The Universities

Too well-known to demand discussion are the regular courses in Washington's universities and commercial schools, open to, and patronized by, Government employes along with the general public.

Aside from the courses in clerical subjects, such as typing and shorthand, perhaps the most popular are the law classes. The messenger boy with the law degree is too common a sight in Government offices these days to cause even comment. Worthy of note, however, are the great numbers of Federal workers, usually in the lower clerical positions, who have been able to work their way through law school by working for the Government. For the most part, the courses are given for their benefit after 5:30 p. m. With a great deal of diligence, a more than average amount of stamina and an amazing willingness to give up leisure time diversions, hundreds of Uncle Sam's employes graduate each year with a legal education under their belts equal to the best obtainable in America. Usually the feat is accomplished in four years—one more than if the law course were the fulltime effort of the student.

Most of the young law students hope to practice the legal profession in the Government. A sizeable minority, however, use their Federal jobs merely as a means of support for their studies, leave the Government after graduation, and go into private practice. Another large group study the law not with the idea of becoming practicing lawyers, but with the conviction that knowledge of the law will be valuable in other forms of Government work.

Comparable to the legal courses are those in accounting, economic, administrative and scientific fields offered by the city's colleges and special schools.

Distinct and interesting is the relatively new School of Public Affairs of American University, designed specifically to meet the educational demands of Government employes. Its faculty includes a member of the National Labor Relations Board, the chairman of the Social Security Board, the Commerce Department personnel director, the assistant to the Commissioner of Labor Statistics, the chief economist of the Wage-Hour Administration, the classification director of the Civil Service Commission, and the director of the Federal Reserve Board's research division, to mention only a few of the prominent officials who offer courses unique in content and approach.

The 1,200 students at the school pay reasonable tuition fees and are allowed to offer the credits received toward an A. B., M. A. or Ph.D. degree.

Agriculture School

The Department of Agriculture Graduate School stands by itself. It has no campus, no classrooms that are its exclusive property, no full-time faculty and no football team. Yet it is one of the most amazing educational institutions in America. Its students range from file clerks learning the rudiments of English grammar to scientists studying the international statistical activities of the League of Nations.

The school has been established since 1921, catering to a student body of between 2,000 and 3,000. Credits are accepted from its courses in work toward bachelor's or advanced degrees. Tuition is $12 a semester for two, or $18 for three hours a week.

During the year the school will offer 10 courses in accounting, 6 in botany, 12 in chemistry, 13 in clerical and secretarial fields, 24 in economics, an editing course, 11 in English grammar, literature and drama, 2 in engineering, a geography course, 7 in graphic presentation, 4 in history, 10 courses and 4 seminars in French, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian, 14 courses in mathematical preparation for statistics, a score or so of statistics classes and seminars, 2 courses in management, 3 in meteorology, 2 in soil conservation, 18 in social, philosophical and sociological and legal fields, 6 courses in speaking, 3 in writing and half a dozen more classes in miscellaneous subjects.

Would you like to learn to blow glass, take dictation in Spanish, study the theory of the real variable, subsistence farming, blueprint readinfi, Russian literature or famous women of history? If you work for Uncle Sam and have the necessary educational prerequisites, the course is open to you.

Agency Courses

Least known to the general public but perhaps most interesting because of the method and idea behind them are the courses given by various Federal departments and agencies to their own employes.

These classes, as distinct from the on-the-job training activities, are given before or after office hours. They are limited to the employes of the agency and are purely voluntary. Properly speaking, they are "in-service training," since the subject matter applies directly to the individual student's job and is designed to make him a more efficient and understanding employe.

The Farm Credit Administration, a pioneer in the field, offers, example, 11 courses this year. Three of them are in office skills —a shorthand review, practice in dictation and calculating machine operation. One is a basic "orientation" course, telling employes the functions and the operating principles of $5,000,000,000 Federal farm credit system. A course is given in economics of land value, another in farm management as it relates to the extension of credit.

A course in supervision in given, another on cooperative organizations, another in elementary accounting. There is also a course in public speaking and finally, one in secretarial training.

The FCA charges purely nominal fees for the courses, on the ground that students study harder and get more results if they have a small investment at stake. Instructors are paid salaries, also purely nominal. This year, about 20 per cent of the FCA's 1,200 employes are enrolled in the courses.

The Civil Service Commission offers much the same program of study, except that the courses are specially designed to fit the commission's work. There is a basic "orientation" course, one in the theory and practice of civil service examination, another in position-classification, another in investigations, besides courses in statistics, secretarial work and Government correspondence. The commission's courses are free.

In the Commerce Department, several courses in French, Spanish and German are offered, as well as a class each in geography and public speaking. The Bureau of Standards gives systematized instruction in various scientific subjects to those of its employes who wish it. The Census Bureau does the same in statistical fields.

The Home Owners Loan Corporation is another Federal establishment that offers a series of classes for employes.

There is one implication that may be drawn from the success of this many-sided educational machine set up for Government workers. That is, that the Federal employe believes the present Government service is a career service, in which merit largely determines advancement.

Uncle Sam's workers would not answer the toll of school bells so readily if they were not convinced that by bettering their education they can better their job. A happy byproduct of this reasoning is that in being better educated, they also better the Government service itself.

Christmas Play Given at Gunston Hall

Children to Leave On Tuesday For Holidays

The children's school of Gunston Hall last night presented its annual Christmas play, which is a highlight of Christmas activity before the pupils go home for the holidays. The play depicted scenes concerning the Prophets, the Shepherds and the Nativity.

Source material was the Bible, the York Nativity play and the Coventry, Towneley and Chester Shepherd plays.

Sargent's well-known frieze, "The Prophets," was formed by the children as they chanted the prophecies in response to the cries of the people. Then followed the Shepherd and Wise Men scenes on cleverly wrought hills. The final tableau, patterned after "The Nativity," by Zenisck, depicted the Nativity group, a blue sky filled with statuesque angels and many cherubs floating to earth.

Tomorrow the children will hold their assembly in a room lighted only by candles and a tiny Christmas tree. At this tree they will receive their Christmas Leaves, a paper containing a story by each child. The story, "The Other Wise Man," by Henry Van Dyke, will be read. In the afternoon each child will bring a gift for needy children.

While the Santa bag is being packed they have a jolly time. As the last gift it put in the sack a shout goes up. The bus is at the door; wraps are donned, sleigh bells jingle. They are off to deliver the gifts and to sing carols to some shut-ins. The bus driver enters into the spirit of the occasion and drives the children through the city to see the shop windows.

On Tuesday, which is the last school day before the holidays, the craft periods are given to wrapping the gifts which have been made for parents. Each child has made two gifts. The assembled gifts give the appearance of a real gift shop, for there is a display of hand weaving, shining metal, painting, woodwork, cork craft and pottery.

This evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Gunston Hall the senior school celebrates the Christmas story in four scenes: the Shepherds, King Herod, the market place and the Nativity. Preceding this presentation of the Christmas story will be the traditional candle-light service.

The entire school will be entertained at a Christmas party and dance tomorrow evening.

'Prince of Peace' to Draw Throngs Tonight

Drama of Saviour's Early Life Will Be Given at Asbury M. E.

By Robert Tate Allen

The twelfth and thirteenth presentations of "The Prince of Peace," Mrs. Minnie Frost Rands' histronic protest against war, hatred, selfishness and religious intolerance, are expected to attract throngs this week.

Lovers of religious drama, whether Jew, Catholic, Protestant or free-thinker, will enjoy watching the drama unfold this evening at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, and on Friday at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. "Curtain" is 7:45 p. m.

Dedicated to the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, of whose drama department Mrs. Rands is chairman, the play has as its central purpose, says that author, the "stimulating of the enrichment of life through a better adjustment of human relations by promoting the cause of peace, civic righteousness and religious tolerance."

Mrs. Rands explained yesterday that the play is a fantasy about the ancestry of Jesus' early life projected against the authentic background of world history, from 69 B. C. to 19 A. D. In the allegory, Jesus symbolizes the forces of good struggling to establish the Kingdom of God upon earth.

The elements of greed, violence and indifference "hindering the advancement of civilization" are represented by Herod. Neither he nor Jesus is depicted in person by the cast. Jesus' origin is traced through Mary and her mother, Anna (Catholic tradition) back to Immanuel, the rightful Hasmonean heir to David's throne.

Maude Howell Smith, beloved local thespian, portrays the role of Queen Alexandria, mother of Immanuel, whose life she saved by sending him to the Wise Men of the East to be reared. Following Immanuel's death in battle at the age of 40, his 4-year-old child, Alexandra, is returned to the old Hebrew queen by the seers.

Apprehensive of the child's safety in strife-torn Judea, the queen insists that she be raised humbly as a child of God, and of the people, by the Prophetess Anna in the Temple. Her name is changed to Anne, and her identity—following the death of her grandmother, is known only to Anna and the women who brought the child to Judea.

How Anne came to marry Joachin, and their only child, Mary, was at length betrothed to Joseph of Nazareth, is depicted in the fifth and sixth episodes. Later, Anna dies at 84 after she blesses the infant Jesus in the Temple at Jerusalem.

The drama pictures Jesus' early life, filled with searching of the Scriptures, and with dreams and plans for freeing his people from the tyranny of Herod that he may establish God's kingdom on eath and give his subjects an administration of peace and plenty.

The climax is reached with Jesus' temptation in the wilderness at the age of 23, and his renunciation of the dream of a temporal kingdom. He gives up the hope of doing anything to alleviate the suffering of his people because the selfishness of Herod stands in his way.

Its director and prologuist, Mrs. Rands said yesterday that, because the drama ends on the keynote of "The World of Tomorrow," it was selected for presentation in the Temple of Religion at the New York World's Fair, where it made a tremendous hit.

That showing was sponsored jointly by the National Conference of Christians and Jews and the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs. Men and women from Riverside Church, New York City, assisted the local "Prince of Peace" players.

The leading characters, many of whom have had from three to five years' stage experience, are James Bacon, Kathryn Logan Tracey, Anne Helms, Dorothy Yockey, Miriam Berovitz, Audrey and Phyllis Rands, Jane Snyder, Robert Rands, Elizabeth Clayton Bacon, Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and others.

In addition to Mrs. Rands, the staff includes Mrs. E. C. Bacon, music director; Raymond Hales, art director; Mrs. Thelma Nixon, organist; Robert Rands, stage manager, and James Bacon, assistant stage manager. Written two years ago, the play last March was incorporated as an educational institution under the laws of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Rands yesterday recalled the interesting way in which she came into possession of the production's authentic Holy Land costumes.

Active civic worker, she was attending a District committee meeting on Capitol Hill, when Mrs. Anna E. Hendley overheard her voice the need of proper costumes for the play. Mrs. Hendley, escorted Mrs. Rands to the basement of her home, where several trunkloads of Holy Land garments were stored. Mme. Mountford, of Austria, who had lived in Palestine, and lectured throughout the world, had given them to Mrs. Hendley. Mrs. Rands bought the costumes.

Wife of Dr. R. D. Rands, plant pathologist in the Department of Agriculture, Mrs. Rands is also author of "The Slamatan," a Javanese comedy, and "The Pot of Gold." She is a member of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association; D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, Shepherd Parent-Teacher Association, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Takoma Park Women's Club, Sixteenth Street Citizens' Association, the District Co-operative League, and other organizations.

Widely traveled, she spent three years at Buitenzorg, Java, where her husband was a member of the Instituut voor Plantenziekten, and also toured Hawaii, Japan, Netherlands, India, Egypt and other countries. She is a graduate of the Universities of Kentucky, Louisville and Chicago, and for several years taught high school and college classes.

A scene from the pageant "Prince of Peace"—in the front row, Donald Hales, Marilyn Bouer, Audrey Rands, Wesley J. Hales and Robert Rands; back row, Raymond Hales, Mrs. Elizabeth Clayton Facon, Mrs. Minnie Frost Randss, Phyllis Rands, Jimmy Bacon and James E. Bacon

A Protest Against War, Play Also Will Be Performed Friday

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction. Competent advice and information are provided without any charge or obligation.

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The Washington Post

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50 Years at Western High

Colorful History Of Institution Written to Mark Golden Jubilee

ADDITIONAL pictures on Western High School's Golden Jubilee will be found on the first page of the rotogravure section.

By Robert DeVore

History is being written today at Western High School, in that solid mellow-lighted brick pile spread over a fabulous square of Georgetown real estate at Reservoir road and Thirty-fifth street.

History is being literally written—dug out of a hundred memories and from a hundred scattered sources—in an institution where previously it has largely been only taught. Engaged in the task are what is probably a record corps of volunteer research workers.

Teachers, alumni and students are giving many a leisure moment to the sometimes painful pursuit of the elusive fact because by next June Western will have passed its fiftieth year. Here, all feel, is a half-century of pride-worthy past and it's high time some one pieced it together in a form that will make deserving appreciation easy.

Plan Costume Ball

Western is arranging a gala observance of its 50 years, a kind of golden jubilee, of which history-writing is, in a way, only a phase. Next Thursday, for example, Western boys and girls will dance in a gay costume ball in the school gymnasium under the auspices of Western's 50 student clubs. Every fiftieth couple will be admitted to the ball free and there will be ribbons as prizes for the most original costumes. Christmas greens and reds will hide athletic equipment and from the ceiling will hang a huge golden circle as a wedding band.

Last night the city was first made conscious of the importance of things to come by a radio broadcast in which Western and its contemporary world history were made to march together by students of the oral English classes under the guidance of Miss Sue H. Gardner, the dramatics coach. In the broadcast, each stage of Western' progress was tied in with such events as the Washington flood of 1889, the march of students everywhere off to the war with Spain, the San Francisco earthquake, the Wright brothers first flight in a heavier-than-air machine, the parade of another generation bound for another war.

Later there will be student plays based on events of the past and present in the same March of Time tempo. These also Miss Gardner will direct. And there will be other memorable days. On March 2, the alumni will banquet in a Washington hotel with Fulton Lewis, jr., Washington correspondent, as toastmaster. And again, a few weeks later, alumni, students and parents are to be rounded up for a gigantic homecoming-field-day and carnival.

History Its Soul

But any visitor to the school last week could see that these events, though time-consuming for the people who are responsible for them, are nonetheless appreciated as transient, that the true soul of the anniversary is the writing of history where memories can be stirred and prideful events relived.

Western first wrote its name in the ledgers of the Capital in 1890 when the city fathers had come at last to the conclusion that Washington was no longer a one-high-school town and that youngsters living on the west side of Rock Creek no longer should be asked to travel all the way to Seventh and O streets northwest for an education. The two upper floors of the Curtis School at Potomac and O streets northwest were assigned as classrooms for high school students of Georgetown who were put in the charge of the late Miss Edith C. Westcott as principal.

It was at the same time that Eastern and Business high schools were being born by division of the student population of Washington (Central) High School.

Miss Westcott, who was to be Western's principal for the next 25 years, had for her first faculty two full-time teachers of academic subjects. In addition, there were two part-time teachers, one an instructor in art and another in "physical culture," which the girls who were subjected to it promptly dubbed "physical torture." Although Miss Westcott later was to preside over the formal training of nearly 1,000 students, she started with a student body of 54.

28 Seniors Graduated

In 1893, before the school had taken its present name and while it still was known as Georgetown High School, Miss Westcott graduated her first class—28 seniors. There are some authorities who hold that the high school course then was three years. But Miss Irene Rice, graduate of Western and teacher of history there now, who is chairman of the jubilee research committee, is of the opinion that the first class already had received a year's instruction at Washington School. In any event, subsequent classes were required to spend four full years in the new school before getting diplomas.

The date on Western's next milestone is 1898. It was in October of that year that it dedicated the building that now forms a part of its present equipment. That story is faithfully and glowingly recorded in the Western, the school's monthly magazine of the period under the heading "The House Warming at the Western."

"The night of the twenty-ninth of October, heralded, we regret to say, by slight showers, had at last come!" the story began. "How we had longed for it!"

The article goes on to detail portions of the program in the assembly hall, then begins a Cooke's tour description of the building.

"Up leaving the assembly hall the real triumph of the evening began. We moved from room to room, pointing out this innovation, and that improvement . . . We mounted the broad stone stairs to the second floor only to encounter new wonders . . . We glanced into the study hall where, enthusiastic over its attractions, Miss Bailey presided and lured the unwary into its classic precincts . . . We hurried into the drawing room, for up the hall we had seen it—the Winged Victory! When able to tear themselves away from this, these seekers in the 'House of Glittering Things,' with renewed gasps of pleasure turned to Miss Craig's charcoal drawing of the Venus de Milo."

The School Burns

By this time Miss Westcott found herself in charge of 250 students. She thought the number incredibly large and spoke of her astonishment to Dr. Elmer S. Newton, then an instructor in chemistry. Dr. Newton had come to Western via Sturbridge, Mass., and Amherst College, a distinguished and handsome young scholar who in not many years was to become Western's second principal and who was to serve the school in one capacity or another for 42 years.

On April 23, 1914, the schoolboy's fondest dream came true for Western students. The school burned. But if the students had any expectations of a prolonged holiday, they were soon dashed. School officials put their heads together and with the loss of only one school day had operations set up elsewhere. The upper classes were found accommodations in the Franklin School, now headquarters for the board of education at Thirteenth and K streets northwest. Room was made in lower classes at the Fillmore School. Assemblies were held in the Woodward & Lothrop Department Store auditorium and the next two classes graduated in exercises in Continental Hall.

Four years before the fire the north and south wings were added to the original building. In 1915, Miss Westcott retired and Dr. Newton took over as principal with an enrollment of 800. In nine years the school population had doubled and so had the size of the schoolhouse with construction of what is now known as the "new building." The only alteration in the structure since then has been elimination of the railing around the roof of the old building to make it conform to the architecture of the new.

As early as 1899, Western's athletic teams began to move to a high place among competitors in the city's other high schools. It isn't likely, however, that this beginning will bring any great rush of pride to the hearts of the school's strong boys of today. The girls' basketball team won the city championship in bloomers. It should be remembered, however, that Georgetown then sent more girls to school than boys, so much so that for a short time the school was known—not by its friends—as the "Girls Seminary."

It was only a few years, moreover, before Western students of the opposite sex had a right to consider themselves "men" as they were called in tailors' advertisements ("swell summer suits—$10.") in the school publications. By 1905, though basketball for men was still a "disorganized sport," according to The Western of that year, the school become a power in local scholastic football. The team won its first inter-high championship.

Sharpe, Calvo, Farrington, Waterman, Browne, Bland, Worthington, Finch, Phelan, Dawson and Thomas were some of the stars of the champions. In the same period, Western boasted of players of a caliber to make their names remembered by followers of sport of the present day. These included Pagin, Babcock, Morse, Church, Monroe, Luttrell and Ravenel.

Crack Drill Teams

Western had to wait until this year—34 seasons—for another championship team, but in the intervening years she seldom, if ever, failed to place at least one player on the all-city squads annually selected by the newspapers.

But Western is not proud alone of the precision of her athletic teams. On the walls of the old building hang many pictures of boys in uniform ranging in style from the pinched, flat hats, reminiscent of the War Between the States to modern Sam Browne belts. They were members of the school's crack drill teams, and Dr. Newton will tell you that not for 19 years has Western failed to win honors in Washington's annual high school drill competition.

Western is proudest, however, of the achievements of its graduates. Many members of its present faculty attribute its record in this respect to the high scholastic standards begun under Miss Westcott, and continued by her successor, Dr. Newton. There was a time when a certificate from Western was sufficient to get a candidate for the United States Naval Academy past the examinations. And not so long ago one of Western's teachers learned during her travels that many Eastern college heads know the institution as "Dr. Newton's school."

Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commandant of the Fifth Naval District, and Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, were both members of the class of 1895. Both, also, marched with Cadet Company H, which captured drill honors that year.

Western has no formal alumni organization simply because so many of its graduates have gone into the far-away corners of the earth manned by the country's armed services that it is impossible to get them all together.

Many Army, Navy Men

Western's location in Georgetown, where so many of the military families have lived, probably accounts for the prevalance of Army and Navy officers among its graduates. But there is another factor, according to Miss Alice Lorraine Wood, who will retire this year after 33 years of teaching in the English department.

The school's standards of scholarship have given it such a reputation, she says, that officers at posts outside of Washington recommend it to fellow officers whose children are due to continue their studies in the Capital by reason of their fathers' transfer here.

Gen. Holcomb is remembered by Miss Wood as a good student whose bearing, tall and straight, marked him as a military man from the beginning. Admiral Taussig has written himself into one of the principal sources of Western history.

"During the blockade of Santiago," he wrote for the February, 1899, issue of The Western, "I was on the flagship New York and consequently was able to see anything of importance that happened in the vicinity." Then follows a graphic account of the action, closing with:

"The destruction of Cevera's fleet was the last excitement the American fleet had. We threw shells over the hills into Santiago several times, but as we could not see the city, this was not very interesting."

It is such items as this that make early copies of The Western among the most entertaining reading material in the second library, a domain ruled by Miss Elizabeth Dessez whose mind is filled with almost as many anecdotes of the "good old days" as the books on her shelves.

In one of the 1906 issues of The Western researchers may be diverted by a contribution of one of the school poets who pines, in creditable verse, for release from the drudgery of Latin and Greek and for a "fling" at the "wild and wooly West"—way out in Kansas.

Western's English teachers are proudest of Marjorie Kinnan, who turned up in later life as Marjorie Rawlings, author of the prize novel, "The Yearling." She is remembered as a "little curly-haired child" who very early exhibited an ear for words as one of the associate editors of The Western.

La Follettes Indifferent Students

"Phil" and "Bob" La Follette, sons of the late great Wisconsin Progressive, were both "exceptionally intelligent boys capable of devouring anything that captured their interest but for the most part indifferent students." "Phil," it is remembered, was an enthusiastic member of the drama club where he displayed paternal influences by initiating a movement to "recall" all the club's officers during an intraorganization battle. Senator La Follette's teachers remember him as a "brilliant" high school debater.

Western has sent many other famous names out into the world, including Thomas Benton, the artist; George Harrison, the banker; Allan Hoover, son of the former President, and a "thoroughly nice boy;" Admiral Peary's children, Robert, jr., and Marie; Serge Korff, the scientist, and Frank Cooper Craighead, the bird expert.

Western students were brought into contact with many celebrated persons by Miss Westcott who had a wide acquaintance. One of these was Rupert Brooke, the poet. Geraldine Farrar will perhaps be best remembered. It was she whom Miss Westcott brought to the school for an impromptu concert intended to lift depressed spirits of students whose highly touted drill team for once had failed in the annual competition.

Teachers and students look upon Western as something apart from other Washington schools. In earlier days it was, as one faculty member put it, "a small, homogeneous school that belonged to Georgetown," a place where, because so many of the faculty remained for 25 years or more, children were taught by the same men and women who taught their parents.

Miss Westcott's 'Social Touch'

Miss Westcott, and after her Dr. Newton, is credited with giving the school its "different" quality. She, the first woman high school principal in the city, provided the "social touch," as one teacher described it. A stern disciplinarian she was, yet many of her closest friends among students, it was recalled, were those whom she had disciplined.

Miss Westcott was a lover of the outdoors and many a Western alumnus will remember the occasions when whole classes were taken out into the woods of Rock Creek or the Georgetown University grounds to study. Frequently, in good weather, the school's large portico was converted into classrooms.

"Western teachers don't leave, they just retire," one of them observed yesterday. Outstanding example of the tradition of long faculty service is Dr. Newton, who for 42 years has been teacher, unofficial assistant principal, and principal. College classmate of the late Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Morrow, Dr. Newton was 68 years old last August. He has two years to serve before retirement. Mrs. Newton, the former Edna Daisy Towne, was a teacher at Western in 1897.

One of Mrs. Newton's teaching contemporaries is Miss Theodesia R. Rupli, who has taught nearly every subject in the school curriculum and who is now giving a course in French. Miss Roberta Wallace and Miss Rose Stutz, in addition to Miss Wood, also are among the faculty members whose teaching careers stretch back over several decades.

History of Western

One of Mrs. Newton's contributions to the job of writing Western's history is the collections of data about the school's earliest teachers, now retired. Her list includes the names of Miss C. W. Orr, appointed in 1890; Miss Helen B. Ossley, Miss Anne Robinson, Miss Anita Ulke and Miss Bertha M. Guillaume.

Miss Wallace is a member of the steering committee which has been charged with the responsibility for Western's jubilee. Miss Margaret R. Taylor, committee chairman, also is assisted by Miss Mary Worthley, mathematics teacher; Robert Anderson, assistant principal, and Miss Dessez.

Anniversary publications are in charge of Miss Maude Mcpherson; Miss Emily Stewart, the banquet, and Miss Ethel Foster, the ball. Maj. H. C. Holdridge, president, and Mrs. Page Kirk, faculty vice president, of the Western Home and School Association, are working on plans for the homecoming.

The association, incidentally, is an "innovation" of Miss Westcott, whose "advanced" ideas of parent-teacher conferences have become a Western tradition. She is credited with starting the first parent-teacher organization in Washington, just as she is given credit for introducing gymnasiums and school lunchrooms. One of her students has recalled that she heartily approved of girls attending football games in the tough push-and-pull era, but, invariably, cautioned her "young ladies" not to forget that that's what they were, and that to yell or cheer at the contests was not ladylike.

A Solemn Tradition

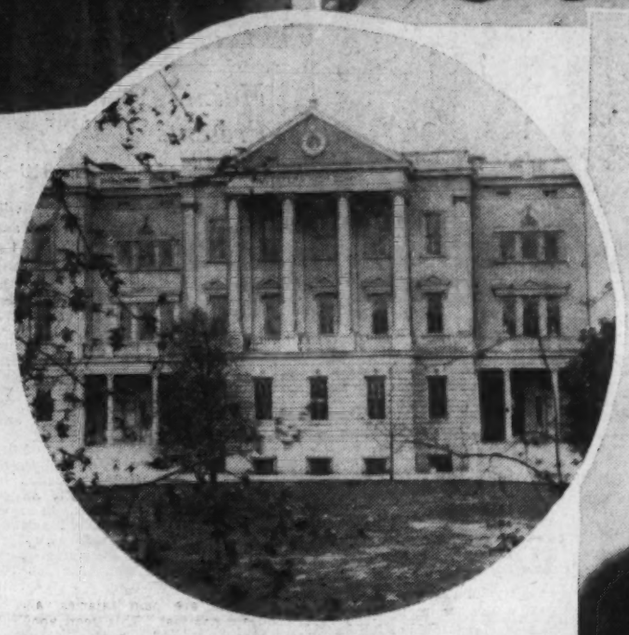
To Dr. Newton his faculty gives credit for what is Western's most solemn tradition. Every May 30 he calls the student body together in the assembly hall and reads to them a poem written by Miss Wood. It begins:

"Once more the year has blossomed into June,
And riotous, the roses bless the summer air
With perfume, and the birds, with song.
On this fair day, this not unhallowed place,
A day to liberty and love now dedicate,
We would bring tribute, laurel, dewed with tears,
And crown the brows of our heroic dead."

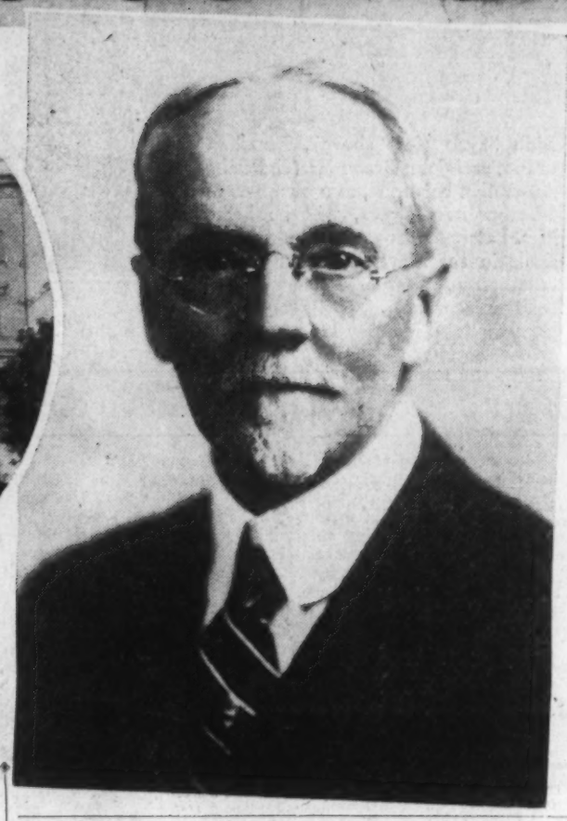
Then he reads the names on Western's World War honor roll: Capt. Jack Adams, Lieut. George Bell, Maj. William Bland, Lieut. Julian Dowell, Lieut. Arthur Dutton, Yeoman John Randolph Harmon, Sergt. William Johnson, Ensign Stanton Kalk, Capt. Harry Kimmel, Lieut. John Lyon, Lieut. Stephen McGroarty, Lieut. Donald Manning, Lieut. Peyton March, Lieut. William Ravenel, Maj. Lee Simpson, Ensign Albert D. Sturtevant, Lieut. Benjamin Stuart Walcott, Commdr. Price Williamson, Lieut. Eugene Wheatly, Capt. Lloyd Williams, Capt. Thurston Wood.

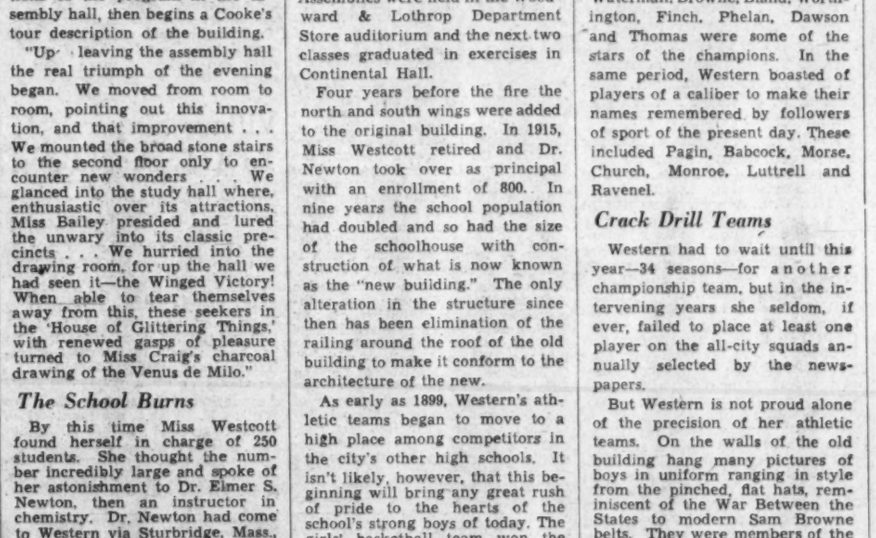
First principal of the high school that took root in Georgetown a half century ago was the late Miss Edith C. Westcott (above). Under her guidance a new building was completed for Western in 1898. She continued as principal of the school until 1915 when genial Dr. Elmer S. Newton, then instructor in chemistry, took over the administration. Dr. Newton, who still heads the school, is pictured at far right.

Faculty members whom many 1916 Western High grads will remember: First row, left to right: Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal; Dr. George Devitt, Miss Alice Wood, Miss Bertha Guillaume, Miss Margaret Merrill, Mme. Blanche Bimont, Bryan Morse. Second row, left to right: Edwin Priest, Miss Margaret Brewer, Miss Dorothea Sherman, Miss Mattie Wimer, Miss Lily Chester, Miss Emma von Seyfried. Third row (center): Miss Maude McPherson, left, and Miss Harriet Cushing



The schoolboy's fondest dream took place at Western in 1914—the school burned down. Above is the facade of the building just before fire damaged it. Students who thought the fire spelled an end of school for a long time had their hopes rudely jolted by a school board order for make-shift classrooms.





One of Western's prize-winning cadet companies as it appeared in Griffith Stadium in 1896

Fraternal Orders

Knights of Columbus

Each Knight of Columbus in the District of Columbia has been invited by Charles J. Considine, president of the District of Columbia chapter, to "adopt" an orphan for Christmas. "Adoption" entails a donation to the annual orphans Christmas party at the Tivoli Theater, Fourteenth and Park road northwest, on Wednesday morning, December 27, at 10 o'clock.

Assisting Chairman Considine on the general committee are Roy M. Perry, Col. Thomas F. Carlin, Robert F. Handley, James F. Kehoe, Thomas J. Myers, Matthew J. O'Callaghan, Robert L. Sheridan and Joseph M. McKenna.

Matthew J. O.Callaghan, jr., grand Knight of Spalding Council, will preside at a short business session of the council Thursday evening. Afterward the council will hold its first ladies' night of the year. There will be entertainment in the charge of James A. Casper, council lecturer, and a buffet supper in the grill under the direction of Claude Nicholas.

Washington Council

Robert F. Handley, sr., grand knight of Washington Council, will preside at a meeting of that Council on Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus club.

Alfred Paul Neff has been named chairman of the New Year's eve party on Sunday evening, December 31, at 10 o'clock. McWilliams Orchestra will play for the dancing and there will be favors and noisemakers. A buffet supper will be served. The affair this year is under the direction of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., of which James Filgate is president.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock, Joseph M. McKenna, faithful navigator, will preside.

The Christmas party for council members will be held Friday. Turkeys and gifts will be given members.

B. P. O. Elks

L. Martin Young, past exalted ruler, has been elected to the office of esteemed leading knight of the Washington lodge of Elks to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William J. Kelly. Young served Washington Lodge last year as exalted ruler, and was voted an honorary life membership.

Daniel B. Leahy, chairman of the dance committee, announces that a New Year's Eve dance will be held in the club ballroom on Sunday, December 31, at 9:30. The public is invited.

Washington Lodge has begun distribution of charitable donations to charity work of Little Sisters of the Poor, the Glendale Sanitarium, D. C. Tuberculosis Association, and the Providence Hospital.

Three picked teams from the Washington Elks Club recently bowled a match with teams representing the Annapolis Elks Club. The Washington Elks won by a score of 4,626 to 4,505.

Loyal Order of Moose

A special meeting of Columbia Lodge 126, will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 1414 Eye street northwest.

The club will be closed all day on Christmas Day and will reopen on December 26 at noon.

At the meeting last Tuesday the members made their annual donation for the tobacco fund for the Christmas box to be sent to Moosehaven, the home for aged members of the order. Gov. E. R. Thompson appointed a committee, to assist the ladies chapter with the children's Christmas party on Dec. 28.

The lodge voted a donation to the shoe fund, sponsored by Station WJSV, to buy shoes for needy children.

Royal Arcanum

Supreme Regent William C. Root was in town on December 8 for a conference with Grand Regent Wealthall and the representatives of the subordinate councils. After the meeting at the Continental Hotel, Root was escorted to the Temple Bowling Alleys and introduced to the Royal Arcanum leaguers by Past Grand Regent E. G. King.

Meetings this week are: Oriental Council on December 20 at 1414 I street northwest; Capital Council, December 21 at 1015 L street northwest.

The degree team of Municipal Council will visit District Council on December 28 to perform the "V" degree on a class of candidates.

Almas Temple

On December 28, Almas Temple will hold its annual children's Christmas party at Shrine headquarters in K street. This is an annual event for members under 12 years of age.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Visitations of the grand encampment of the I. O. O. F. of this jurisdiction came to a close December 13.

Fay F. Hunter, grand patriarch of the grand encampment, held his final visitation at Columbian Encampment December 13. Grand Patriarch Hunter was accompanied

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

FAY F. HUNTER, GRAND PATRIARCH OF THE GRAND ENCAMPMENT OF THE I. O. O. F.

Civic Orchestra Needs Public Encouragement

Amateur Organization Asks for No Financial Support, but Requires the Stimulation Of Approbative Audiences

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Practical appreciation of music, like charity, begins at home. Encouragement of the Washington Civic Orchestra may without exaggeration be called one of the duties obligatory upon residents who are seriously concerned with the development of our musical potentialties. What can be accomplished when citizens make up their minds to foster a worthy enterprise has been demonstrated in the short history of the National Symphony Orchestra which is now, in its ninth year, an organiation that justifies all the efforts that have gone into its building. As the result of untiring financial support on the part of a continually increasing number of contributors and patrons, Dr. Hans Kindler has been given the opportunity to train a body of musicians to a point of artistic excellence that is remarkable in relation to the time consumed.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

Major symphony orchestras are made possible only by the generosity of donors, either through State or municipal grants, private endowments, or the underwriting of current expenses by members of supporting associations, for no orchestra can pay its way with the revenue derived from ticket sales. The Washington Civic Orchestra belongs in an entirely different category. It has no pretensions to professional standing nor does it cherish any ambition to be considered a rival of professional orchestras. A fosterchild of the Community Center Department of the public schools, it is a voluntary association of musicians who play for the pleasure of making music together and for the experience they gain. All that it asks of the public is attendance at the concerts for which a nominal admittance charge is made.

The orchestra was founded by the late Baily F. Alart, who not only gave his services as an experienced director but also allowed the players the use of his library of scores. After his death, a fund was raised for the purchase of these scores from his estate and the collection is known as the Alart Memorial Library.

Deprived of its leader, the orchestra was for a time disoriented, but continued its activities under volunteer directors. Since the conductorship has been taken by Dr. Kurt Hetzel, the organization has revived in a surprising manner and is showing every evidence of a vigorous vitality. In the last two seasons the membership has increased to 96 men and women who meet for weekly rehearsals.

Community service is the purpose of the orchestra both in its own concerts and in collaboration with amateur productions of opera and ballet. Since its members are learning while they play, the organization has its value as a training school for orchestral experience. Students of instruments other than piano and organ, do not all expect to be virtuoso soloists, and they are faced with their own special difficulty in finding opportunities for ensemble playing. In the Civic Orchestra they find such an opportunity as soon as they have attained a certain degree of proficiency.

It scarcely need be said that amateur orchestras do not provide their auditors with the enjoyment that is derived from polished performance. The string quality of any amateur group, for example, is notoriously uneven and lacking in smoothness of tone. Allowance must be made for the inexperience of the players, and credit given them for seriousness of their intentions and for the spirit of endeavor which sustains them.

What the Civic Orchestra needs more than anything else at the moment is the interest of the public, and that interest can very easily be shown by attendance at their concerts. The larger the audiences, the greater will be the stimulating effect upon the players. The proverb that nothing succeeds like success has a reverse side: Nothing is more discouraging than the appearance of failure. A filled auditorium has the appearance of success, and in this particular case it is an actual success, for the only reward that the players receive for their labor is public approbation.

With BILL GOTTLIEB.

Important to the cult of swing is its magazines. At one time or other in the last decade, there have been some two dozen publications dispensing the latest jive to musicians and jitterbugs, though at the most, a half dozen stand out as worth while. As requested by several readers, I shall list the better ones and tell something about them.

Metronome, a clean-cut, well-organized publication, was founded 56 years ago as a "legitimate" journal, but gradually swung to dance music. Union news, problems of band leaders and side men and other matters concerning the trade take precedence over fan information. Yet there is ample space on the latest news about swing and the heroes that make it. Its annual poll to select the readers' ravorite musicians is probably the most respected in the trade. Noteworthy are its numerous columns in which men like Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa give monthly tips on their respective instruments to hopefuls.

The bimonthly Downbeat is the boistrous member of this group of magazines whose most conservative members are comparatively rowdy. The uninitiated will find it difficult to read some of its fantastic paragraphs, filled with colorful lingo. Typical headlines read: "A Push in the Puss for Texas Musicians," "Canadian Bands Are Still in Diapers." Feature columns have included: "Choice Chunks of Chatter From the Chowder Front—By the Last of the Moe Eagans," "Gutbucket Drippings," and "Parson Acidmouth Screetches the Gospel." Articles continued on another page carry the line: "Modulated to Page 35." The Beat's modest subtitle, "The Musician's Bible," belies a devotion to swing in itself, rather than to musicians and their business. Despite its exaggerated language, sexy pictures and sensationalism, it is swingland's most prolific source of information on the traditions, history and esthetics of the movement.

Record Reviews

Righteous Jazz: After holding out all these years Benny Goodman has finally recorded his theme, "Let's Dance." More interesting, however, is the reverse, the difficult Ellington-Stewart concerto, "Boy Meets Horn," in which Elman and the band nearly match the original Ellington version . . . Jack Teagarden's best record to date is his coupling of "Wolverine Blues" and "Muddy Water Blues," two perfect jazz sides . . . Newest of the trombonist leaders, Jack Jenny, gets off on the right foot with "High Society." He should really have something in a few months . . . Lunceford heavy swing rocks "Belgium Stomp," a number written for the European tour that was cut by the war.

Bob Crosby's Bob Cats are, as usual, the flawless interpreters of Dixieland jazz on "The Love Nest" and "'Til We Meet Again;" the full Crosby band boasts the dragging, insinuating voice of Teddy Grace on "Angry" . . . The sizzle of the Royal Rhythm Boys on "In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town" is due to a much neglected device, the use of a bow (instead of fingers)on a hot bass. It sounds much like the bowing on the old Slim and Slam records. Meanwhile Slim (Gaillard), on his own now, scores on "That's a Bringer, That's a Hanger, That's a Drag," another in the Flat Foot Floogee tradition. Slim will be at the Howard next week, by the way . . .

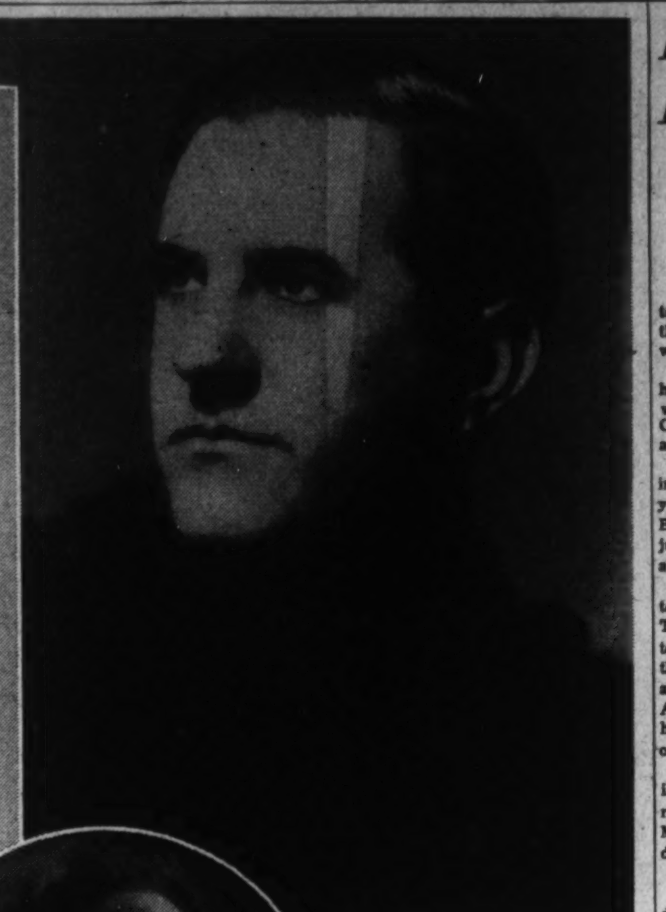
A modified Raymond Scott, one Rex Irving, gives us moderately impressionistic jazz on "They're Off," "Swing March" and "Toy Department" . . . Raymond Scott's drummer, on the other hand, has a recording band of his own. But this one really swings. "Clarinet Marmalade" is the best of several torrid sides by personnel that boasts, I believe, luminaries like Bobby Hackett.

Stuff Smith returns to wax with a little too much gusto. "My Blue Heaven" is his best bet, but still much too frantic. "My Thoughts" goes a little too far in the opposite direction, presenting Stuff's violin in a pensive mood to which it is not adapted . . . The Quintette of the Hot Club of France augments its strings with a saxophone and trumpet. The work of one addition, Alex Combelle, is awful. He sounds scared stiff. Freddy Taylor, the other addition, does better, and the vocals on his side is a killer.

Popular Swing and Sweet: Most beautiful tune and lyrics in this month's record crop is "Some Other Spring," as handled by Teddy Wilson and Singer Jean Eldridge . . . Fans will be disappointed to hear an Orin Tucker record ("Twilight Interlude") without Bonnie "Oh, Johnny" Baker . . . Lombardo, always the optimist, gives us "It's a Hap Hap Happy Day," "Faithful Forever" and "Bluebirds in the Moonlight" . . . Benny Carter has yet to equal his "Melancholy Lullaby." His latest, "Vagabond Dreams," is satisfactory but hardly worthy of our finest alto man . . . That other brilliant altoist, Jimmy Dorsey, is smooth on "My Silent Mood," latest streamlined classic . . . Bon Bon continues to dominate the Jan Savitt records with his easy vocals, this time on "Honestly" . . . Just as outstanding is Drummer Ray McKinley on Will Bradley's "Fit to Be Tied" and the plattermate "Make With the Kisses." Ray makes his lifting beat felt on the most subdued passages . . . From his own movie, "That's Right—You're Wrong," Kay Kyser takes the tune that may be the next "Three Little Fishies"—"The Little Red Fox" . . . Van Alexander is no Glen Miller, but he's stimulatnig on "In the Mood" . . . Roy Eldridge fails to use the thrilling power of his trumpet on "It's My Turn Now," Alas!

Novelty: More of the risque in the Hylton Sisters' "Three Little Maids." Lyrics aside, they make a pleasant singing team, these Hyltons . . . Deliberate Corn by the Korn Kobblers is very amusing on "Don't Give Me No Goose for Christmas." Also on an old Benny Goodman composition written in one of Benny's whimsical moods, "Shirt Tail Stomp."

Music



Bidu Sayao (left above), Brazilian soprano, and John Brownlee (right above), Australian barytone, two members of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard at Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's morning musicale in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom tomorrow. Margaret Besler (below), resident soprano, gives a recital tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel series.

Notes on Music Activities

Under the direction of Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, the choir of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, assisted by the young people's choir, will present the annual carol service at 4:30 this afternoon, with Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ. The soloists are Winifred C. Clark, Dorothy Skinner Walsh, Mrs. Volkmer, J. L. Stinson and David Lawrie.

In place of the usual Christmas program, Friendship House, 619 D street southeast, will present at 5 o'clock this afternoon a pageant written for the occasion and including some original music. The public is invited.

Selections from the Christmas portion of Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung by the choir of Brookland Methodist Church this evening under the direction of Florence E. Reynolds. The soloists are Thelma Mills Rector, Kathryn Sale English and George Irving Chandler.

Gene Stewart, organist, and the three choirs of Waugh Methodist Church will be heard in a Christmas program on Wednesday evening at 8:30. This is the second in a series of seven recitals by Mr. Stewart.

Charles Trowbridge Tittmann, basso, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of music by Cesar Franck at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

At the morning service today in Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church, Pietro Yon's anthem, "Jesu Bambino," will be sung by the young people's choir and quartet, and Mildred Moore will sing the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria" with violin obligato by John Marshall. At 4:30 p. m. the Christmas story will be presented in pageantry and music by the young people of the church, with Kenneth W. Frisbie at the organ.

John Marville will conduct a chorus of 50 voices in the first half of Handel's "The Messiah" at 4:30 this afternoon in Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets. The soloists are Ethel Stickles, Mabel Flehr, John Murphy and Ernest Livingston, and the organist, Lyman McCrary. There is no admittance charge.

A Christmas recital of the combined studios of Mary LaVerne Greene, voice; Evelyn Ann Foster, piano, and Helen Young, children's voices, will be given on Tuesday in the Barr residence, 315 Peabody street. Carol singing will form part of the program, with numbers by Edith Henry, Cleo Johnson, Mary Buckingham, Mary Bower, Sarah Holman, Lillie Barr, Joan Greene, Charlotte Wilson, Frank Barr, Barry Mulligan, Clarence Rutherford, Charles Bradley, Miss Foster and Mrs. Greene.

Mildred Shackleford, head of the preparatory department of the Washington Music Center, recently presented her pupils in a piano recital in the studios at 1624 H street. This was the first recital given at the newly organized center.

January 18 and 19 have been selected by the Columbia Light Opera Company as the dates for the presentation of Victor Herbert's "The Red Mill" in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the direction of Ethyl Manning. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock a group of the company's principal singers will give a light opera "appreciation" program in McFarland Junior High School.

Wilson's cantata, "The First Christmas," will be sung by the senior choir of Clarendon Methodist Church at 8 o'clock tonight under the direction of Jesse LeRoy Stinson. Soloists are Mrs. Albert Henderson, Virginia and Rosanna Felty, Paul Kringel and Albert Tillson.

Glee Club No. 1 of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under the direction of Carl T. Arlt, will give a concert of Christmas music and other compositions on Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Annex Auditorium. The organization, composed entirely of bureau employes, numbers about 40 voices and is in its second year of existence.

Lucille Lewis, student of Dorothy Remington Webster, will be presented in recital on December 23 at the Grimm Hotel in Texarkana, Ark., by Mrs. W. H. Arnold. She will also be a guest soloist the following day in a religious concert in First Methodist Church. Miss Lewis made her operatic debut here last season as Santuzza in "Cavalleria Rusticana."

An "Evening with the Victrola" will be presented tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets. The program will consist of Beethoven's ninth symphony in a recording by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

"Why The Chimes Rang," a Christmas play adapted by Elizabeth R. McFadden from a story by Raymond McDonald Alden, will be presented at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Mary M. Burnett will direct a choir of 75 junior high school Girl Reserves and the Girl Reserve Glee Club.

Carols will be sung in the lobby at noon and six o'clock on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Christmas Eve the Y. W. C. A. Carollers will sing in the lobby, and at Strong Residence at 4:45. After visiting several hospitals, the Carollers will go to Union Station at 8 o'clock, according to their annual custom.

Handel's "The Messiah" will be sung tonight at 7 o'clock in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia Road, by a chorus of 100 voices from the Washington Missionary College under the direction of George W. Greer. The soloists are Edna C. Wheelwright, Lottie Volkmer, Justin Lawrie and Robert Adams. The guest choir will be accompanied by a string orchestra with Raymond Casey as concertmaster.

This concert opens the Christmas season in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and takes the place of the usual evening service. D. Sterling Wheelwright will play organ recitals of Christmas music on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. Next Sunday evening the Chapel choir will sing Yuletide numbers a cappella at the seven o'clock service.

Margaret Spencer Besler, soprano, who will be heard at the Sunday musicale in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 tonight, came to Washington early this year from New York, where she has been active as a vocalist and pianist. Her musical training began when she was five years old, and she has studied both in this country and abroad. Because of her general musicianship, all her advanced study has been carried on with scholarships. She will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery in the following program:

"Shepherd, Thy Demeanor Vary" (Brown), "Marias Wiegenlied" (Reger), "Der Vogel im Walde" (Taubert), "Norwegian Echo Song" (Thrane), "Ah, fors' e lui" (Verdi), "Come and Trip It" (Handel), "To the Children" (Rakhmaninov), "Les filles de Cadiz" (Delibes), "Parodies: King Cole, Rock-a-bye Baby, Goosey Gander, Hey, Hey, Hey" (Hughes).

Musical Calendar

Today

Handel's "The Messiah" (Part 1). Hamline Methodist Church, 4 p. m.

Carol Service, Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, 4:30 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Christmas pageant, Friendship House, 5 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," Washington Chapel L. D. S., 7 p. m.

Selections from "The Messiah," Brookland Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Wilson's "The First Christmas," Clarendon Methodist Church, 8 p. m.

Margaret Spence Besley, song recital, Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.

Handel's "The Messiah," New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

Sophia Delza, dance recital, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Bidu Sayao, soprano; John Brownlee, barytone, Mayflower Hotel ball room, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band, War College, 12:30 p. m.

Evening with the Victrola, Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet, Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band, War College, 2:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Egon Petri, Piano recital, Rankin Chapel, Howard University, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Glee Club No. 1 Bureau of Engraving, Annex Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Gene Stewart, Organ recital, Waugh Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Marine Band, Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.

Candlelight Service, Church of the Epiphany, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Tuesday Evening Music Club Christmas concert, University Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band, War College, 11:30 a. m. and 11:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday

Harker's "Star of Bethlehem," Grace Reformed Church, 11 a. m.

Handel's "The Messiah" (Part 1). Calvary Methodist Church, 4 p. m.

Lewis Atwater, Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Morning Musicale Presents 'Met' Singers Tomorrow

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will present Bidu Sayao, soprano, and John Brownlee, barytone, of the Metropolitan Opera, at her second morning musicale of the season tomorrow in the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom at 11:15 o'clock. Bidu Sayao needs no introduction to local music lovers, as she has sung here on several occasions. Before joining the Metropolitan staff in 1936, she had achieved operatic success in her native Rio de Janeiro, in Buenos Aires, Paris, Rome and Milan.

John Brownlee, a member of the Metropolitan since 1937, was born of Scottish parentage in Australia in 1901. After completing his college education, he went to Paris to study with Dinh Gilly and made his debut at the Trianon-Lyrique. Engagements followed at the Paris Opera and Covent Garden. He has recently returned from a world tour in recital and operatic work.

The soprano numbers on the program are: "Spiagge amate" (Gluck), "Alleluia" (Mozart), "Mazurka" (Chopin), "The Nightingale" (Alaiev), "A casinha pequenina" (Braga), "Ronda" (Longas), "Lavandera" (Longas), "Coplas de curro dulce" (Obradors). The accompanist for Bidu Sayao is Milne Charnley.

Don Cossack Choir to Sing Here Jan. 14

In place of the Mozart Boys' Choir of Vienna, whose American tour has been cancelled because of the European war, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey will present the Platov Don Cossack Choir of 25 Russian singers and dancers in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 14. There will be no necessity for an exchange of tickets. This will be the first appearance in Washington of the organization which is making its second American tour.

Mrs. Dorsey wishes to emphasize that the Ulatov Cossacks are without Communist affiliation of any kind, having been organized in 1926 in Praha under the auspices of the late president of Czechoslovakia, T. G. Masaryk, and Minister of Foreign Affairs Benes. The choir was chosen to inaugurate the music season of the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco last February. One of its special engagements was held under the patronage of Cardinal Verdier in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris.

Since its organization, the choir has given more than 3,700 performances under the direction of Nikolai Kostrukov in Europe, the Near and Far East, North and South America, Australia, New Zealand and the Hawaiian Islands. The repertoire includes religious music and folk songs, and a feature of the performance is the Cossack dancing.

Reservations for this concert, as well as for all remaining attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's schedule for the season, can be made at Droop's, 1300 G street.

Beecham Brilliantly Records Mozart 'Linz'

London Philharmonic's Interpretation Unexcelled; Hindemith's Study of 'Kleine Kammermusik' Is Pleasant

By Jay Walz.

Sir Thomas Beecham is steadily winning admirers as a Mozart conductor. And he deserves to. Certainly his Mozart recordings—and it is through the discs that most Americans know him—are unexcelled, and whenever a new one shows up, it is worthy of attention.

There is a new one this month. Sir Thomas and the London Philharmonic play the Symphony No. 36 in C major (K. 425) which Mozart wrote on a visit to Linz—hence the title, the "Linz." The recording is Columbia's; the set, M-387, seven sides. To hear it is to recognize it as another Beecham success.

Of course, the album hasn't serious competition, the only other recording of the "Linz" being several years old (by Fritz Busch and the B. B. C. Orchestra for Victor). But judged on any standard the new album provides A-1 Mozart.

Beecham's great gift is the ability to make the spirit of Mozart live. That spontaneity, the airiness, the touch now and then of nostalgia that brings the lump to the throat—all are in Beecham's performance. At the same time one doesn't feel him weighing the music down with orchestral profundities.

The "Linz" is extremely Mozartian. For some reason it isn't ranked with the Jupiter, the G Minor and one or two others. I don't know why.

Paul Hindemith is at once a daring modern composer and a popular one. He can be atonal to his heart's content, and still have a hearing every time he wants one—or it seems so. And it's probably because atonal, or not, he is always interesting. There is always a point to his music.

His "Kleine Kummermusik," just recorded by Columbia, is a good illustration. The music of its four movements is certainly not of the "pleasing to the ear" variety. And yet its pleasant. Its lack of harmony makes for most satisfactory listening. As the program annotator points out, the "Kammermusik" is a kind of divertimento, its movements being unrelated but complementary in that they afford good contrast. They're light and humorous—if you admit there is humor in irony. (The composition was written in 122 when Hindemith was living in an inflation-suffering Germany.)

Incidentally its harmonic structure is not all that is unusual about this piece. It is written as a wind quintet—flute, obeo, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. The Los Angeles Wind Quintet does the playing, and Columbia Set X-149 covers the whole piece neatly with two small discs.

Howard Barlow and the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony have just produced a new recording of Ravel's "Ma Mere l'oye" ("Mother Goose.") The recording (Columbia set X-151, two large discs) is very clear, so is Barlow's performance. The conductor might have pointed up the humor of certain sketches more, had he wanted to. Even so the "Beauty and the Beast" episode is a joy as it is recorded. And I like the "Pavane of the Sleeping Beauty."

The fact is, this "Mother Goose" suite is pretty nice music. And Ravel is just the man to have had the idea to write it. He saw in the nursery rhymes great humor, but no grotesqueries. There is as much gentleness as there is imagination. It's just the kind of music a child should have, but I doubt if youngsters can enjoy it more than do adults.

Belgian Pianist Will Perform With Symphony

Marcel Mass Soloist On Program Here On January 4

Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra returned last Friday from their first northern tour of the season, bearing laudatory press notices and records of sold-out houses for their 12 appearances in ten cities. The musicians are now enjoying a fortnight vacation through the holidays, and will begin rehearsals the first week in January for the next concert in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 7, when Marcel Mass, distinguished Belgian pianist, will be the soloist.

C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, leaves today for Detroit to attend the annual national convention of symphony orchestra managers which will be held tomorrow and Tuesday. Murray Patterson, manager of the Detroit Orchestra, will act as host of the convention, which was held last year in Washington.

Fourteen regular concerts remain to be played in the National Symphony Orchestra's ninth season: Four in the first Sunday series, four in the second Sunday series of "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces," and six in the midweek series. In addition, the orchestra will play six students' concerts here, and will make two more tours.

In the Sunday series, Rene LeRoy, French flute virtuoso, will be soloist on February 4, and this concert will be conducted by Carlos Chavez, the eminent Mexican composer. Maurice Marechal, French violoncellist, who was engaged as soloist for March 3, is in military service, and negotiations are pending for another artist. At the last concert in this series the soloist will be the young violinist, Ossy Renardy, who was heard at the Watergate last summer.

In the "Beloved Symphonic Masterpieces" series, the concert of January 21 will feature Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad" suite: the Franck symphony will be played February 18, and the first symphony of Brahms on March 17. The concert on April 14 will consist of request numbers selected by the votes of patrons.

Two of the remaining midweek concerts, those of January 10 and April 10, will be entirely orchestral. On January 17, the soloist will be Myra Hess, one of the greatest women pianists. Kirsten Flagstad will be heard February 14 with her accompanist, Edwin McArthur, as guest conductor. Marjorie Lawrence will be the soloist March 6, and on March 27, Percy Grainger will play the solo part in one of the season's novelties, John Alden Carpenter's concertino for piano.

The second students' program will be played in Western, McKinley, Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Eastern high schools during February, and the final concert in the series will take place in Constitution Hall on March 16.

The next tour on the orchestra's schedule will start January 22 in Parkersburg, W. Va., and will end January 30 in West Chester, Pa. The third tour will take the orchestra South as far as Florida, opening February 21 at the University of North Carolina and closing February 28.

Not included in any of the regular series of local concerts are two extra performances in collaboration with the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo on March 12 and 13 in Constitution Hall.

Village Singers To Aid School Band

Under the direction of Arnold Lovejoy, "The Village Singers" will give concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 29 and 30, in Kensington Junior High School for the benefit of the school band. The male chorus was originated by Willis Fisk, a life-long resident of Kensington, as a pastime for music lovers, but such unexcepted interest has been shown that formal organization was recently affected.

Officers of "The Village Singers Association of Kensington, Md.," are Willis H. Fisk, president; Leo Tooley, secretary; Arthur L. Applegate, treasurer, and Courtland Townsend, business manager. Accompanists for the group are Mrs. J. W. Trader and Christine Stacey.

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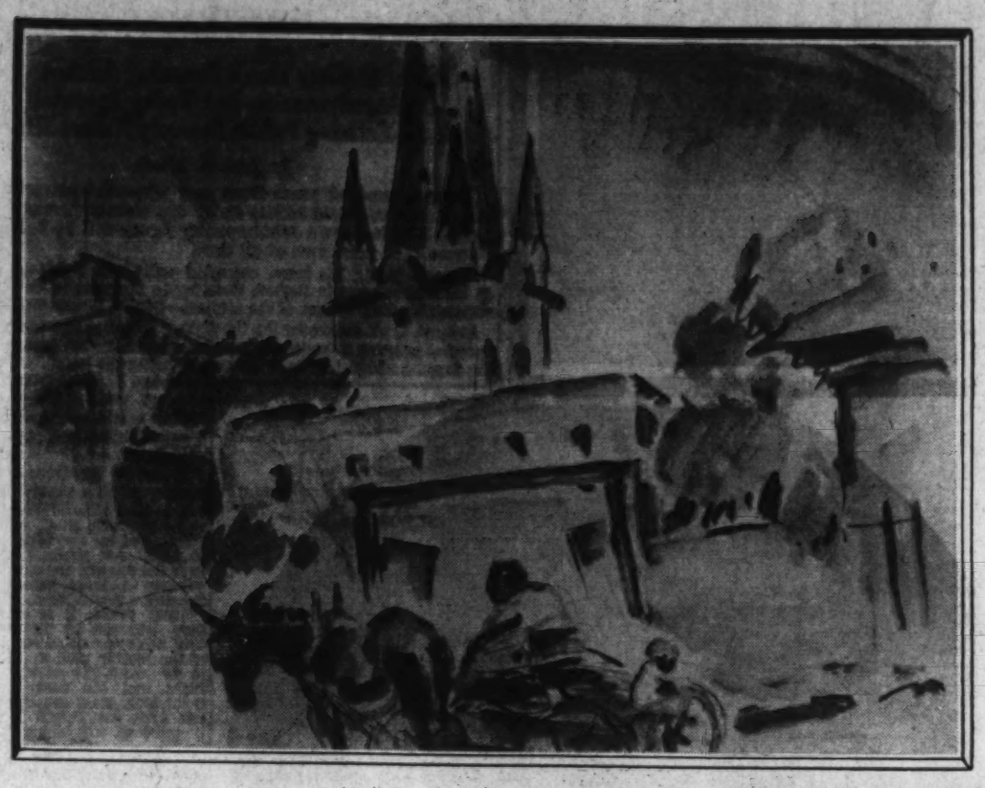


30 Wengenroth Lithographs Shown at National Museum

Prints, Mainly of Coast Scenes, Emphasize Heavy Blacks and Somber Skies; Lines Sharply Drawn

The lithography of Stow Wengenroth is well known among print makers and the public alike. An exhibition of 30 of his prints is on view in the National Museum. Since the rearrangement of the National Collection of Fine Arts this fall the print exhibitions formerly held in the division of graphic arts in the old Smithsonian Building on the Mall are now to be held in the Natural History Building, at Tenth street and Constitution avenue. Cases have been installed in the north lobby and it is here that the prints of Mr. Wengenroth are to be found.

Born in Brooklyn, in 1906, Stow Wengenroth has studied at the Art Students League under George B. Bridgman, at the Grand Central School of Art with Wayman Adams and too, with George Pearse Ennis, at Eastport, Me. His prints have been widely bought, both by private collectors and by museums. He also has won a number of awards, among others the Mary Collins Prize at the Philadelphia Print Club, in 1937, and again in 1939.

Wengenroth is one of the three members of the purchasing committee of the Pennell Fund, at the Library of Congress. Since last year a considerable sum of money has become available through the will of the late Joseph Pennell and a large number of prints are to be bought annually for the collection of the Library of Congress. Mr. Wengenroth, John Taylor Arms the etcher, and Dr. Leicester B. Holland, chief of the Division of Fine Arts at the Library, form the committee which meets every month to make selections and purchases. By the conditions of the fund the work of artists dead not more than 100 years is to be acquired. In this way many new prints which are contemporary and those which represent recent periods are now finding their way to this collection. Wengenroth represents American lithography for the Pennell Fund, and is entrusted with the making important choices.

At Home in Medium

The present exhibition of lithographs by Mr. Wengenroth at the National Museum gives an ample representation of his work. He is entirely at home in the medium and shows great mastery of this form of print making. An able draughtsman, he uses a sharp, clear line and draws his landscapes with precision. His subjects are mostly of the coast, such scenes as villages and fishermen's shacks along the shore, fighting boats and dockyards.

Wengenroth has a tendency to use heavy blacks, darkening his papers to an unusual degree. He succeeds, nevertheless, in obtaining surprising differences in tone, as will be seen in such papers as "Black Weather." At times, however, Wengenroth loses by an overemphasis on darkened areas. It is interesting to compare the skies in two of his prints which are placed in this exhibition, side by side. In "Coast Guard," a print of interesting composition, he has used an almost unrelieved black for the sky, and the background to the white houses and observation masts of the station. In "Straitsmouth Light" the sky is no less menacing and stormy, yet it is shaded and far more plausible. Often Mr. Wengenroth dramatizes a landscape scene and gives an almost theatrical exaggeration for effect. His "Steps to the Sky," with minute fisherman's houses far below gigantic towering rocks is an example of this phase of his work. Here one expects vivid contrasts and dramatically darkened skies.

"Quiet Day," with boats drawn up on the shore of a little inlet, is one of the most pleasing prints in the group. It was the example of Mr. Wengenroth's work chosen to represent him in Mr. Craven's recent book of American prints. "Summer Morning" is less stark than much of his work. The sunlight plays in patches across the side of an old barn and the foliage of the trees is handled in some detail. Wengenroth at times can create a strong mood of somber mysticism, as in such pictures as his "Harbor Street." All his work is highly competent, but there is a considered and rather impersonal quality to it. One finds little sense of movement. Perhaps this is partly due to the fact that he seldom uses figures. When he does, as in "Picnic," he shows that he is less able to manage their drawing and disposition. His forte is in the stormy landscapes and more architectural subjects which have given him his reputation.

Valderrama Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by the Cuban artist, Esteban Valderrama, is on view in the foyer of the same building, the National Museum. This exhibition opened last week at a special view under the patronage of the Cuban Ambassador, Senor Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga. The pictures are, for the most part, portrait studies done in a realistic manner. Mr. Valderrama also shows a few Cuban landscapes, including a large oil, entitled "Dura Tierra." The exhibition will remain on view until January 1.

On special exhibition at the same time will be a single miniature by the Mexican artist, Juan de Dios Hoyos. The miniature which is in the Pell Room, was placed on view Friday with special ceremonies attended by the Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera.

Marion Lane's Work

During December an interesting exhibition of illuminations by the Washington artist, Marion Lane, is on view in the Fine Arts Division of the Public Library. Miss Lane is well known for her work in book-binding and for the many elaborate texts and illuminations which she has designed and executed. She has studied her very specialized art under Alberto Sangorski, in London, and is now engaged in teaching book-binding and illumination here in Washington.

A number of the illuminations in the present exhibition contain ornamentations which show a high degree of skill. Miss Lane has not only drawn the more usual arabesques and scrolls, but has, in many instances, added fine miniatures. These are executed with delicacy in water color, and form the decoration for the initial word of a sheet of illumination. The subjects of the different texts are all religious, and each is contained within the space of a single page. The lettering which has been employed is in itself an art. The designing of the whole illumination, lettering, arabesques and different elaborations has been harmoniously carried out with respect for the traditional forms.

In addition to her illuminations Miss Lane also shows a group of her pencil drawings. The subjects of these are mostly old colonial doorways. Her technique is careful and her interest purely to record.

"Brick Walls" top, and "The Fluter," above, by Anne-Goldthwaite

Art Calender

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Oils and water colors by Russell Cowles, until January 2. Water colors and drawings by Andrew Wyeth, and drawings and lithographs by Peter Hurd until December 22. Water colors and prints by Anne Goldthwaite to January 12.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth street and New York avenue northwest—Illuminations and drawings by Marian Lane.

ART CLUB, 2017 I street northwest—Opening today, landscapes and oils by Algero Thompson Hibbard; etchings by Benson B. Moore through January 5.

GEORGETOWN GALLERIES, 1419 Twenty-second street northwest—Three-man exhibition through January 10.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Christmas Sales Exhibition in The Print Rooms until December 27. A retrospective exhibition of Braque until January 5.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Paintings, frescoes and drawings by Eben F. Consins.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Christmas exhibition of "Studio House" painters.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM—Lithographs by Stow Wengenroth—Paintings by Esteban Valderrama until January 1. A miniature by Juan de Dios Hoyas until December 29.

STUDIO GALLERY, Department of Fine Arts, George Washington University—Work of Hugo Inden until December 21.

FREER GALLERY OF ART, the Mall at Twelfth street southwest—Permanent collections—Oriental art, paintings, prints, drawings, work by James McNeill Whistler, the Peacock Room.

THE BOOKSHOP, 916 Seventeenth street northwest—Annual Christmas show by District of Columbia Artists Union—through December 25.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest, exhibition of original painting and drawings by Frances G. Wickes—through December. Open until 9 p. m. week days.

ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibit of work by artists of the Community Project Art Section—Open Tuesdays.

THE CHILDREN'S ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Paintings and drawings by children of Denmark.

CHALET NONPAREIL ART GALLERY, 7103 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda, Md.—Exhibition of oils, water colors and drawings by Beverley Sanford Bryant and John Williams Sanford, jr., until January 14.

Harpist Directs 'Other Wise Man'

Under the musical direction of Katherine Riggs, harpist, the fifteenth annual production of "The Other Wise Man" will be given in four performances in Luther Place Memorial Church, December 26 through December 29. Traditional music from French, English, German, Polish, Hebrew and Parsian sources has been arranged as accompaniment to the Yuletide drama, which is based on Henry van Dyke's famous story.

The French carol, "Draw Nigh, Emmanuel,' will be sung as prelude and the "Dresden Amen" as postlude, by Mary Apple, contralto, alternating with Marie Marques. Miss Apple, who has recently accepted a solo position in Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will come to Washington for the holidays and will take her role as the prologue singer for at least two performances. Singers participating include Nina Norman, Christine Irish, J. Edmond Veitch, Charles Whitten and Eugene Kressin.

Petri to Give Piano Recital on Tuesday

Egon Petri will be presented by the Howard University School of Music in a piano recital on Tuesday evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. This is the second event in the annual concert series sponsored by the school. Petri's program is announced as follows:

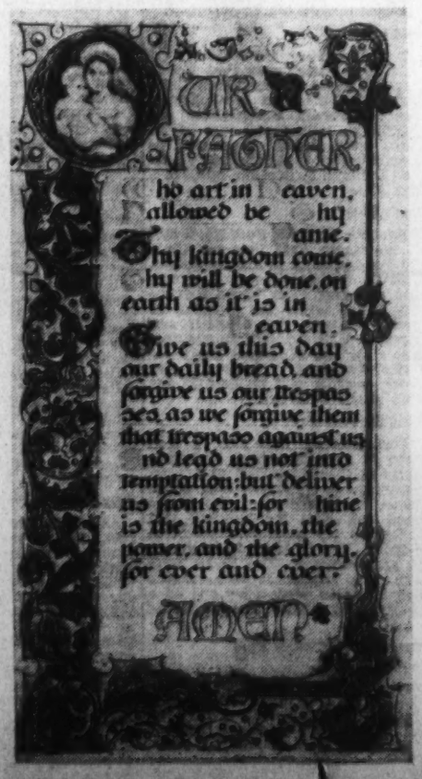
Four organ chorale-preludes, "Wachet auf," "In Dir ist Freude," "Ich ruf' zu Dir, Herr Jesu Christ" and "Nun freut euch, liebe Christen g'mein" (Bach-Busoni), Chaconne (Bach), Variations on a Theme by Handel (Brahms), "Carnaval" Schumann), Etude in D flat major, "Au bord d'une source," "Gnomenreigen" and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt).

Children's Gallery

The Children's Art Gallery, at 816 Independence avenue southwest, is now showing an exhibition of paintings and drawings by children of Denmark. These works were collected through the courtesy of the Royal Danish Legation from Danish schools. The gallery will be open to the public daily from 1 to 5 and on Saturdays from 10 to 5 o'clock. The Children's Gallery is under the Art Section of the District of Columbia Work Projects Administration.

Artists Union Show

Until December 25 the Bookshop, at 916 Seventeenth street will have on exhibition their annual Christmas Show of work by members of the District of Columbia Artists Union. Moderately priced oils, water colors and drawings have been assembled. There are two interesting small ink drawings by John Rogers, who has made a number of prints and also illustrations for books. Ruth Dorsey shows both ink drawings and water colors, and the small oil, "Hay Wagon," by Nelson Rosenberg, should not be overlooked. There is also work by Carl Nyquist, Sheffield Kagy, Howard Swenson, Nicolai Cikovsky, Melvin Buckner, Hugh Collins and others.



An illumination of the Lord's Prayer done by Marion Lane, one of a group on exhibition in the fine arts division of the Library of Congress

ART

Corcoran Shows Works Of Anne Goldthwaite

Special Exhibition of American Painter's Efforts at Gallery Includes Lithographs, Water Colors and Etchings

By Alice Graeme.

A special exhibition of work by the American painter, Anne Goldthwaite, opened yesterday at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. A group of her water colors, etchings and lithographs have been assembled, and will be on view until January 12. Miss Goldthwaite is one of the best known of the American women painters, and her work is to be found in many museums and libraries as well as in private collections.

In the present showing it is the water colors that seem best to reflect Miss Goldthwaite's individual personality. These papers are extremely free, and with an unusual economy of means convey surprising feeling. The colors are selected and kept within a limited range, and much of the paper is left untouched. Miss Goldthwaite has not an obviously strong hand; her work gains its power rather through suggestion and the sure touch of her intuition. Holger Cahill once wrote of her, "Were it not for its strength one would call it feminine painting, but it is feminine only in its spontaneity and elegance, and in its expression of a sensitively phrased emotion remembered and recorded with the freshness of a first impression."

Anne Goldthwaite is a Southerner, born in Montgomery, Ala. She has great understanding and a sympathetic feeling for the South, and for the Southern country Negro. Her most typical subjects, both landscape and figure studies, are from this part of the country. One of the finest of her papers in the current show is "Sea Islands," the water color of three figures walking on a beach. She is able to put so much into a quite simple drawing and to express her meaning with few lines and little color. "Brick Walls" is another of her particularly successful papers. The church, the houses of the town and the old wagon and mule have been drawn into a composition that is a little fuller.

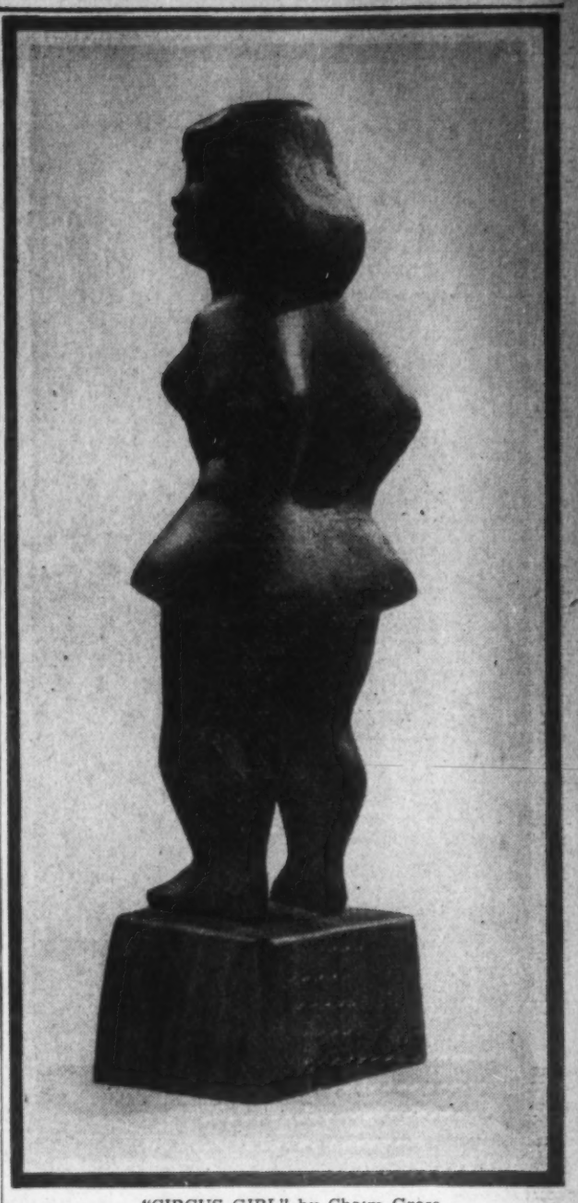
Miss Goldthwaite has a gaiety and wit which seem seldom to be lacking in her work. In her delightful water color, "Horse and Buggy," the absurd slant to the delapidated old buggy is enormously expressive. Without undue emphasis and with a sparing use of both color and drawing she creates an almost tender atmosphere in the scene. In such a paper as "Negro Boys" there is solidity to the forms despite extremely free drawing. Miss Goldthwaite understands technique, and has real knowledge of what she is about. Let no one be deceived by her apparently sketchy drawing and loose construction.

Among the lithographs one finds the well-known, "Her Daughter," an amusingly informal drawing of a woman dressing her child. The subject of this print was also used for one of Miss Goldthwaite's oils. The painting was shown here in Washington at the Corcoran Biennial of 1937. In the line drawings, "Girl Reading" and "Another Day," there is a chance to see clearly the fine delicacy of which Miss Goldthwaite is capable. With great simplicity and unpretentiousness, she draws sensitively and well. Her more studied portraits, as the etching of Harold Bauer and others, have far less spirit than the more spontaneous work. In such a drawing as "Ward Heelers" it is quite revealing to see how Miss Goldthwaite has failed to keep her subjects in character. With her gentle approach she draws these heads with almost benign expressions when quite the reserve is called for. Her work is not suited to the bitter or strident commentaries of many contemporary artists. In such amusing caricatures as "The Fluter," she is far more at home. Anne Goldthwaite has a flair for the particular kind of thing which she usually draws—the Southern scene portrayed with understanding and the charm of her own interpretation.

Bach Preludes On Ormandy's Program Jan. 2

Eugene Ormandy, who will conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra in the third Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, January 2, announces that he will include in the program two transcriptions of Bach chorale-preludes: "Wachet auf, ruft uns die Stimme" and "O Mensch, bewein dein' Suende gross." The new arrangements, which he completed last summer, were to have been played here October 24, but were withheld for further rehearsal.

Yehudi Menuhin will be the soloist in the Brahms violin concerto. Included in the program are the second suite from Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe," and a new ballet suite by the Hungarian composer, Eugen Zador, entitled "The Machine Man." Reservations for the concert can be made at Jordan's box-office, 1239 G street.



"CIRCUS GIRL" by Chaim Gross

Whyte Galleries Show Robinson Sculpture

Display of 'Limited Edition' Is Intended to Popularize Art and Reduce Costs to Average of Around $25

A display of limited edition sculpture, arranged through the Robinson Galleries in New York, will be on view at the Whyte Gallery through the month of December. It has long been a difficult problem for the sculptor how to develop wider markets for his work. Primarily because of the great, and for many, prohibitive costs involved, the sculptor had always fewer clients than the painter. But at last a way has been found, which, like the print medium for artists, will mean the multiplication and wider distribution of original sculpture.

Price Averages $25

The Robinson Galleries, a recently launched venture in the socialization of art, is putting the best contemporary sculpture within reach of average means. The pieces are "duplicate originals," not reproductions. By increasing the quantity of casts from the three to six usually made by sculptors from a transient model, George Robinson offers editions of 100-300 duplicate-originals. The prices range from $10 to $50, in a few cases higher, but the average price of a piece is about $25. Sculptors have dreamed of such a solution to their problems and now the new process has made it possible. Fine works are available to all in cast marbles, granites, limestones, etc. Also fine-grained woods and other media, in a number of colors and textures.

"What we are doing," says George Robinson, director of the galleries, "is not making anything different in character or quality, from what the sculptors themselves make, but merely increasing the quantity of the edition, while remaining well within the bounds of comparative rarity. In other words, today a sculptor may make a model in clay, and from that have made a half dozen terra cottas. Instead, we may make in just the same way 100 or 200. Again the sculptor may make a model in plaster, and have made from it one to a dozen pieces in cast stone, whereas our quantity would be greater. This applies to all of our media, except woods, with regard to which the situation is slightly different. In wood, we carve mechanically from the original wood carving. Here it can be said that our duplicates are copies of an original. But more and more are sculptors designing models specifically for our purposes of duplication, and nothing else, so that here, too, we are developing a series of duplicate originals."

Need Long Discussed

Sculptors have long discussed the need for some such plan to make their works available to the public. William Zorach once said, "Some altruistic person has yet to appear to help finance the manufacture and distribution of sculpture in editions. I am sure there is a great field for this sort of thing. Such an edition would, no doubt, reach many who could never hope to procure an original model, and the educational value of such an edition would have a great effect upon the appreciation of art."

Some of the small sculptures on view at the Whyte Gallery are more interesting than others. The woods, in particular, have been successful. The teak "Penquin" and mahogany "Sleeping Kitten," by Alice Decker, and the two acrobats, also in wood, by Chaim Gross, are convincing. The suitability of the design and the scale of these pieces has been well studied and seems in more harmonious relation than in certain other of the sculptures. The "Lincoln," of Louis Slobodkin, for instance, which has been reduced from the overlife size sculpture by the artist, can hardly be classified as a "duplicate original." The "Head of a Little Girl," by Antonio Salemme, has a good pateen and is more pleasing in texture than the finish of the glaringly white, hard plaster casts of some of the pieces. Other work on view includes sculpture by William Zorach, Franc Epping, Warren Wheelock, Oronzio Maldarelli and Maurice Glickman.

Music Clubs to Give Yuletide Pageant

Under the direction of Florence Howard the Tuesday Evening Music Club will give the annual Christmas pageant in the University Club carols and songs based on folk tunes. Constance Russell; pianist, is the assisting artist. Incidental flute solos will be played by Alden Hayes Emery, jr., Marjorie G. Davis, an accompanist for the club, and Tahmineh Irani, the narrator.

Members of the ensemble are Myrtle Barnes, Eleanor Westergren Brall, Grace Brown, Mary Elizabeth Buckardt, Eleanor Berge Catron, Elma Dotter, Ina Holtzscheiter, Ida Kaufmann, Selma Last, Helen Neumeyer Perry, Abbie Ridgeway, Frances Tucker, Margaret Warthen, Ruth Westergren, Gladys Wilcox and Elaine Wilkinson.

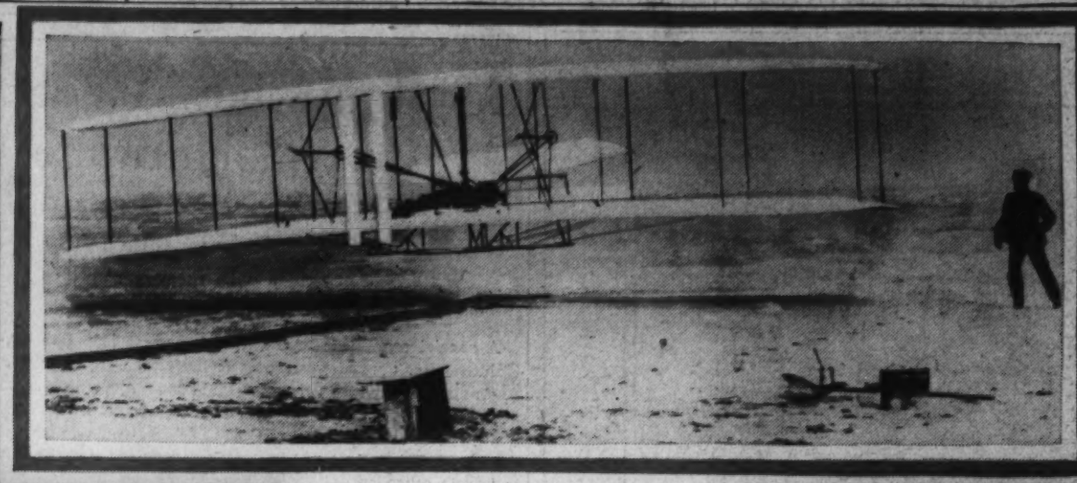
Members of the "young singers' group" are Mildred Anderson, Joanne Derrick, Helen Claire Lyons, Myra Lillian Mitchel, Dolores Renaud and Suzanne Schwartz.

London School Has Representative Here

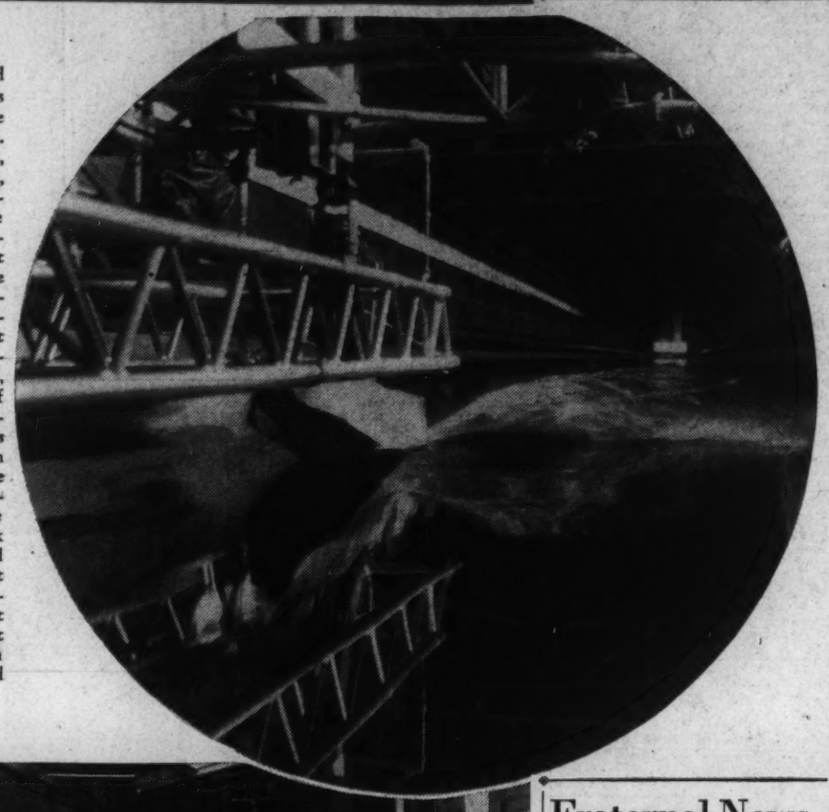
Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, composer, pianist, lyric interpreter and teacher, whose studio is at 2737 Cathedral avenue, is the resident secretary of Trinity College of Music, London, one of the oldest and greatest institutions of its kind. For 65 years distinguished faculty members have traveled extensively, conducting examinations exactly as if the candidates were in London, and awarding certificates and diplomas to more than 800,000 students. More than 60,000 persons, of all nationalities, applied for examinations last year.

Sir Granville Bantock, chairman of the college board and dean of modern English composers, visited Washington last May to conduct examinations. Three of Miss Chamberlain's pupils—Enid Hobbs Gundy, Henry Bond and George Mitchell, pianists—and Kathryn Reece, eminent American soprano, passed the examination for Licentiate of Trinity College of Music. Those interested can obtain from Miss Chamberlain syllabuses of the courses of study. Examinations will be held in 1940, regardless of the international conditions in Europe.

ART MATERIALS Quality Since 1865 MUTH 710 13th St. N.W.



When a strange-looking, winged creature of flimsy bamboo struts and piano wire bounced off the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N. C., for ten seconds 36 years ago, it was no accident. That flight, the first by man in a heavier-than-air machine, marked the climax of years of toil and experimentation by the Wright brothers in a brand-new science—aerodynamics. Today the science of flying has progressed tremendously, due in no small part to the unflagging zeal for research by the world's first pilot, Orville Wright. A member of the National Advisory Committee for aeronautics, Wright has watched and helped aviation grow from his Dayton bicycle store workshop to big, million-dollar testing laboratories like the NACA's great seaplane tank (right) and its full-scale wind tunnel, the world's largest, at Langley Field, Va. The airplane's coinventor is shown at left inspecting an Army pursuit model with NACA Chairman Vannevar Bush (far left) and Dr. Charles G. Abbot.



36 Years Ago Wright First Conquered Air

Flight at Kitty Hawk Founded Science Of Aerodynamics, but Today Inventor Is So Retiring Public Scarcely Knows Him

By John G. Norris

Several hundred years from now when the powerful leaders who influence world affairs today are merely names in history books, a little known contemporary figure will be hailed as one as one of the great men of all time.

Quietly going his way, occupied with new fields of research in his modest home in Dayton, Ohio, is the first man to fly—coinventor with his brother, Wilbur, of the airplane—Orville Dewey Wright.

Because of his dislike for the limelight, a steadfast rule against making speeches or being interviewed, a majority of Americans probably believe the founder of aviation to be no longer among the living.

Leaders in aeronautical research, however, will tell you that Orville Wright is still very much alive and a potent figure in the development of aviation.

Today is the thirty-sixth anniversary of the world's first plane flight—that historic 21-second soar at Kitty Hawk, N. C., made by the younger of the two Wright brothers in 1903. Air circles here and all over the country are meeting to pay tribute to their achievement in opening a new horizon for man.

Their praise, it is important to note, will not be directed at the 1903 achievement as such, in sense of the acclaim paid to the first man to fly across the ocean. The first flight and the first transoceanic flight took great courage and skill, but what the Wright brothers accomplished was much more than that.

It was the result of years of scientific research, painstaking investigation of the elemental principles of flight, which made possible their demonstration at Kitty Hawk and paved the way for the great strides made in aviation in the third of a century since.

Truly the Wright brothers are recognized as the creators of the new science of aerodynamics which governs the design and construction of all airplanes today.

"They're true scientists," Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, declared this week. "If we were to wipe everything out and start from the beginning in aviation, we would go over the same ground they did and evolve the same principles and fundamental methods worked out nearly 40 years ago."

Dr. Lewis and many others have told of their work, of the many steps that had to be taken before the first successful flight was accomplished.

Gliders had to be designed, constructed and flown to gain technical knowledge and flying technique, a means of controlling the "flying machine" had to be discovered, a wind tunnel and other test equipment provided, and a lightweight engine developed. Finally, an airplane had to be designed, built, tested, changed and flown.

World Unbelieving

After the successful flight on the wind-swept North Carolina coast, the brothers had another job on their hands, convincing the world that their invention was practical. It was several years before the United States Government could be induced to show any interest in it and it was 1908 before the first trials on a plane built for the Army were held.

This flight had a tremendous effect on Orville Wright's later life. Their plane, demonstrated before a large crowd of celebrities at Fort Myer, Va., crashed, after circling the field three times. A propeller blade cracked. Lieut. Thomas Selfridge, passenger in the craft, was killed, and Orville was hurt severely.

Orville, the first man to fly, has not flown since. Not, his friends and acquaintances hasten to add, because of fear or lack of belief in aviation. The accident left him with a trouble akin to sciatica, which traveling in planes, trains or other vehicles aggravates. Not an invalid, he avoids the vibration of transportation as much as possible.

He lives in Dayton today, the scene of his early experiments. There, he spends much time in a small laboratory, carrying on research in many fields. He has a hunting lodge in Canada where he spends several months a year. From outward appearances, at least, his feat did not bring him great wealth, although undoubtedly he is comfortably fixed.

All of his immediate family is gone. Wilbur died in 1912, and his beloved sister, Katharine, some years later. Last week his brother, Lorin, died. Without hobbies, a teetotaler as to drink and tobacco, Orville Wright, at 68, today devotes himself to his experiments and to councilling and advising in the development of aviation in America.

Orville Still Active

As a member of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Orville still plays an important part in the field of activity he helped initiate. The committee was formed by Congress in 1915 to supervise, direct and conduct fundamental scientific research and experiment in aeronautics.

The body maintains a large laboratory at Langley Field, Va., and a qualified staff of experts to carry on experiments in the fundamentals of flying. Another laboratory is under construction at Sunnyvale, Calif., and others for specialized purposes are contemplated. Contributions of the group to aviation are incalcuable, but it is safe to say that they have had a hand in and probably originated most of the advances made in this newest of sciences.

Leading scientists and airmen of the country make up the committee, both in the Government service and without. Certain of the members hold membership by virtue of their Federal assignment, others because of outstanding qualifications in the fields in which the group must delve.

Wright spends considerable time on the committee's problem, rarely missing a meeting. Regularly he visits the laboratories at Langley. His comings and goings usually escape public notice, for he wants it that way.

Tuesday of this week he attended a meeting of the committee's executive body and that evening took the boat for Norfolk. Wednesday afternoon the staff at the laboratory gave a reception. Friends say he enjoyed this, among people who thought and talked as he did.

But returning to Washington the following day to see old friends, he politely refused an invitation to attend a dinner given by the Board of Trade in honor of the thirty-sixth anniversary of his first flight. Business called him back home, he declared, and back he went to his business—in his little laboratory in Dayton.

Service Sidelights

Navy Hears an Echo From Gridiron Skits

By J. G. N.

There was an amusing after-math to the National Press Club's founders dinner last week. As you know if you read Eddie Folliard's story in The Post the next day, a nautical motif pervaded the entire affair. President Roosevelt attended and the usual fun-poking of such occasions as well as theme of the evening took a decidely naval bent, with a view to the F. D. R.'s marked partisanship for the sea service.

As the President arrived, he was ceremoniously piped aboard by Bos'n Mate N. A. Burbrink, of the Navy Yard, while eight bluejackets acted as side-boys. Naval signal flags bedecked the banquet-hall, the Navy Band played, and a group of bluejackets from the Navy Music School sang sea-chanties. The menu announced that the dinner was officially the "National Press Club Naval Expansion Program" and listed such delicacies as "Caribbean Submarines 'en surprise'" and "Kedgeree of destroyers in drydock with high gravity and cracked sternposts."

The Navy's recent difficulties with its destroyers and—of course—the third-term question came in for a great deal of joshing from the newsmen's dinner committee. A large cartoon rendered by Washington Correspondent Walter Karig was hung over the speakers' table and showed Mr. Roosevelt as Popeye standing on the deck of top-heavy destroyer, stuffing January, 1941, spinach down the throat of an unwilling press. (Incidently, the President was so pleased with the cartoon, it is being hung in the new library at Hyde Park).

The final touch of official rib-tickling were two ship models borrowed from the Navy Department. One was of the U. S. S. Maine and for the benefit of Guest Charles Edison, Jerseyite and Acting Secretary of the Navy, contained the inscription, "New 45,000-ton U. S. S. New Jersey, Admiral Frank Hague's flagship. Armament 16 electoral votes. May be rented by approved Democratic organizations for chowder parties" (Note: Boss Hague reputedly is backing Edison for Governor of New Jersey).

The other, the old destroyer, Shubrick was labeled: "New destroyer U. S. S. Budget after being pared down and keel weighted with national debt to correct top-heaviness. Will be added to Hudson River night line after January, 1941."

The two ship models were returned to the Navy Department after the party and placed in their usual position in the exhibit in the lobby with the mocking placards still draped on the cases.

The next morning, one of the building guards, just come on duty, wandered down among the exhibits, and saw the signs covering replicas of the two of the Nation's valorious warships. Back he ran to the guard room. "Captain," he called, "come quick, some of those dirty Reds got in last night and hung their signs all over the models."

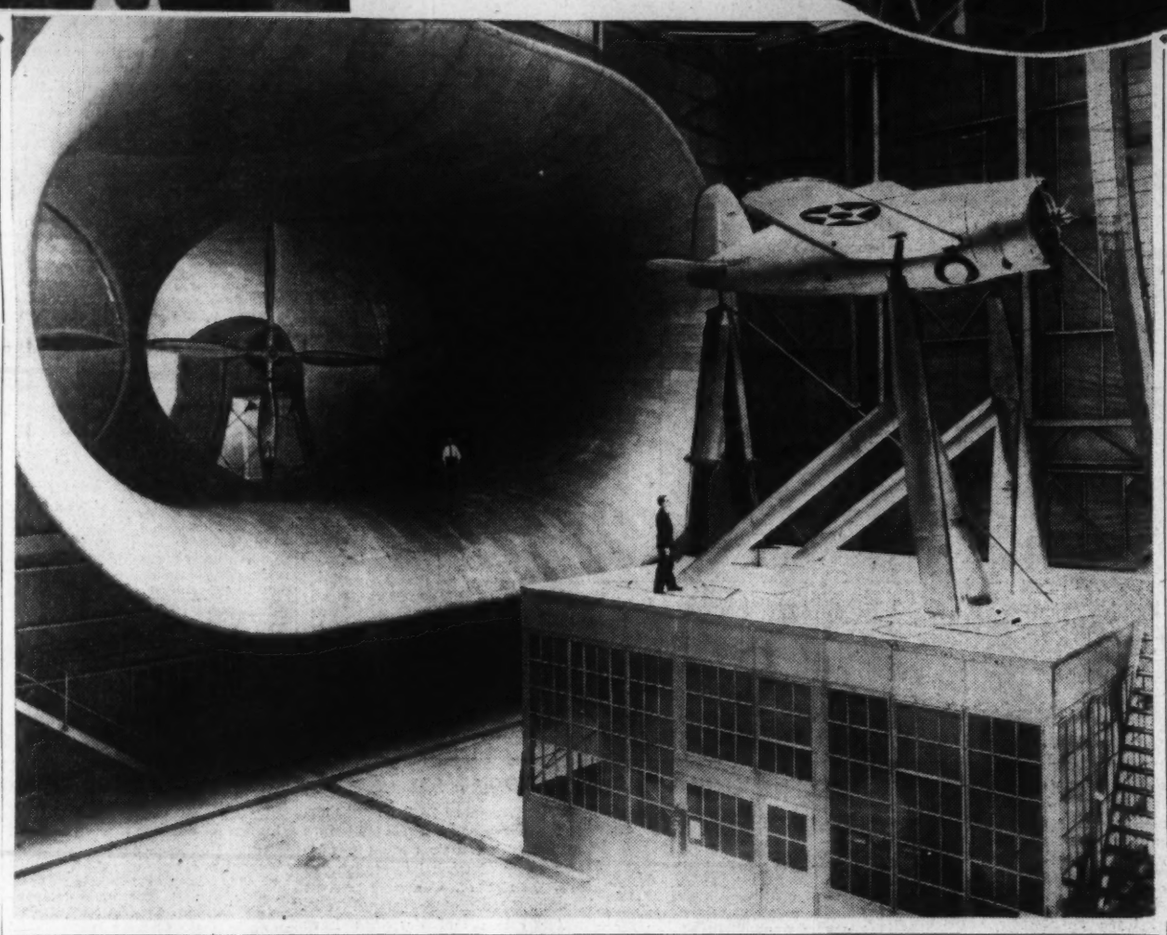
Army-Navy Union Elects Echert

Department Commander Milton J. Echert was re-elected at the annual department convention held recently in the District Building. Other officers elected were: Senior vice commander, Julius Morris; first junior vice commander, Aubrey Grier; second junior vice commander, Howard Thrasher; third junior vice commander, Solomon Feldman; fourth junior vice commander, James M. Lynch; paymaster, Charles Bodine; chief of staff, William B. Covert; adjutant, Leo D. Ramm; judge advocate, Morris I. Perry; surgeon, Dr. Garret C. Rush, sr.; inspector, Israel Kaufman; liaison officer, Anthony Rosetta; welfare officer, Daniel Davis; officer of the watch, Elmer Rosetta; chaplain, Edward Crump; patriotic instructor, Edward Parham; historian, Thomas H. Harvey; national council of administration representative, Ralph N. Werner, and officer of the day, William G. Valine.

Harry Harth, national rehabilitation officer, was appointed national legislative chairman.

The President's Own Garrison will meet at 1015 L street northwest tomorrow. Special Troops Garrison will meet at the armory tomorrow. There will be a joint installation of the new officers of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison and the Julia McD. Henry Auxilliaries at 1816 Twelfth street northwest, Wednesday.

The President's Own Auxiliary, No. 10, will meet at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday for election of officers. The formal installation will take place January 11 in the boardroom of the District Building. Before the installation ceremonies, Mrs. Marie Anderson will present the new department colors given by the ladies of the auxiliary to the department commander, Milton J. Eckert.



Fraternal News

Continued from Page 3.

by the grand patriarchs of the grand encampments of the jurisdiction of Maryland and Virginia, the grand masters of the nearby States and the District of Columbia and the department commanders of the Patriarchs Militant of Maryland, Virginia and D. C., including the general commanding of the United States, Edward S. Prohs.

Hunter has been an ardent worker in Odd Fellowship for several years. He is a native of Wyoming, but migrated to Iowa in early life. He completed high school in Madrid, Iowa, and then took up the printing trade. He worked for several news publications, including The Iowa Falls Citizen, Ames Tribune and the Boone News-Republican.

In 1928, Hunter came to Washington to accept a position in the Government Printing Office. He transferred his membership in the I. O. O. F. to Brightwood Lodge No. 30 in 1929. In this lodge he served as recording secretary in 1930 and 1931, and as noble grand in 1932. He also was financial secretary for several years and degress director for Brightwood Rebekah Lodge No. 11. He joined the Columbian Encampment in 1934, served as chief patriarch in 1935, grand marshal of the grand encampment in 1936, grand warden in 1938 and this year will complete his term as grand patriarch, the highest office of the grand encampment. In 1935, he was admitted to the highest branch of the order, Canton Washington No. 1, patriarch's militant, and has served in that branch as commissioned lieutenant in 1938, captain and commanding officer in 1939.

Hunter lives with his family at 6512 Seventh street northwest.

National Union

Twelve delegates, representing seven councils, were present at the executive board meeting. Senator Elmer Johnson was excused owing to a rib fracture. Melvin D. Newland, chairman, presided. Reports were received from councils preparing for the joint installation of officers and the class ceremonial on January 16 at the Northeast Masonic Temple. United council will have 35 candidates for the initiation ceremonies.

Richard A. Walker, Interstate Commerce Commission, has been appointed chairman of the arrangements committee. Senator Charles P. Ferguson, eastern representative, with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, will be present.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World hall, Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, Colorado Building. Wednesday, Congressional Concil, No. 809, Typographical Temple.

Knights of Pythias

Webster Lodge members will entertain their families and friends at a card party in the Pythian Temple Tuesday evening. The proceeds from which will be used in defraying expenses of Christmas baskets for the needy.

Rathbone Temple Pythian Sisters, will entertain the members and friends, with an old-time Christmas party on Friday night.

Capitol Lodge and Mount Vernon Lodge will elect new officers this week. Capitol on Tuesday evening and Mount Vernon on Wednesday.

Forty-two years ago tomorrow Amaranth Lodge was instituted. The anniversary will be celebrated at the meeting tomorrow night with music and refreshments. Election of officers also will be held.

The Pythian bowling league will meet on Friday night, Webster will bowl against Columbia; Syracusians against Calanthe and Union against Hermoine. Ira Johnson, of Syracusians Lodge, has made highest score for the season.

News of Washington's Veterans Organizations

American Legion

Department Headquarters

Employment Committeemen Dan Magill and Alex McKinnon are at Department Headquarters, Denrike Building from 5 to 6 p. m. each Wednesday and Thursday to aid veterans in securing employment.

Jones Post

The December meeting of the U. S. S. Jacobs Jones Post No. 2, was held at the Thomas Circle Club. Lights twinkled on a Christmas tree underneath which dolls, toy cats, dogs, sailors and toys of all kinds were placed. They will be distributed by Child Welfare Chairman Deborah F. Brennan on Christmas Eve.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post No. 8 met at the South East Veterans Club, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with Commander George H. Grommet presiding. The "Good Fellowship Club" under the direction of Jack O'Connel, Rex Madden and James P. Ubil, reported on arrangements for the Christmas party for underprivileged children and needy parents will be held in the club rooms Saturday.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post No. 32, will have its seventh annual Christmas party in Stansbury Hall at 8 p. m. Saturday. A Christmas tree, Santa Claus, juvenile talent, the clown band and gifts for children will make it a gay program. Past Commander John T. Long is in charge of arrangements. The clown band also will appear at Hittenmark's doll house on Wednesday and on a program at Walter Reed Hospital on Friday.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post and its anxiliary gave a Christmas party at the Walter Reed Hospital Friday at 8 p. m. The entertainment consisted of: Kitts Eight Keyboard Kapers; Joe King, ventriloquist; Dolores, Rose and Phil Perruso, singers; Nesa Scarry, pianist; Erline King, soprano; Master George Kiley, singer, and J. Randolph Branson with his orchestra. Charles Kohen, commander of the post, was master of ceremonies. The auxiliary served refreshments.

Gas Light Post

The Washington Gas Light Co. Post No. 44, in co-operation with the Gas Co. Employes Band, are sponsoring a Christmas party for approximately 150 underprivileged children Tuesday at 7 o'clock at 411 Tenth street northwest. The employes of the gas company will give toys to the children, the band will play for them and the members of the post will give each child a stocking filled with candy, nuts and fruits.

George Washington Post

A founder of the American Legion and George Washington Post No. 1 will be honored by the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey when the latest modern vessel is christened the "E. Lester Jones." Jones who died a few years ago had been director of the survey.

Comdr. C. Cassard Schroth and Adjutant J. J. Murphy announce that "Past Commanders' Night," will be celebrated at the Club Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, on Thursday, Jan. 4, instead of Jan. 2. A ladies' night program is being arranged.

Sergt. Jaspar Post

At the last meeting of Sgt. Jasper Post, held at the Pythian Temple, arrangements were made for the Christmas party to be held jointly with the post auxiliary unit on Friday evening at the Thompson School at 7:30 p. m.. The post will play host to more than 100 needy children. There will be toys, filled stockings, entertainment by the Auxiliary Junior group and a Santa Claus.

For its outstanding work in the field of Americanism in the last year the post was awarded a citation from national headquarters. Edward L. Marthill, post employment officer has been named to the national employment committee, while Ferdinand G. Fraser was appointed to the national child welfare committee, William P. Kerschner to the national pilgrimage committee and Department Adjutant Hiram Hummer to the national rehabilitation committee.

Past Commanders' Association

At the last meeting of the Past Commanders' Association of the American Legion the date for the annual dinner was set for the evening of January 13. Past Comdr. Fred Money was selected as chairman, with Past Commanders Lucille Allen and Gail T. Judd assisting.

Disabled American Veterans

Washington Dugout No. 107, National Order of Trench Rats, fun organization of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, met recently at 1010 Sixteenth street northwest with Golden Rodent Roy Westbury presiding.

Albert G. Hildreth was elected golden rodent; Edward Zuranski, silver rodent; Robert McKnew, blue rodent; John T. Chedester, bubonic plague; Herbert Withrow, black plague; Frank Haley, bench rat; Samuel Oresky, hole-y rat; Clarence Messenger, red-eyed gnawer; Roy Westbury, iron claw; William B. Covert, historic rat.

Rainbow Division Veterans

In conjunction with the first showing locally of a motion picture depicting the front-line deeds of the Rainbow Division in the World War, the District of Columbia chapter, R. D. V., will hold a dinner Thursday evening, January 25.

Named by President James E. Witherite for committee duties are: M. Manning Marcus, former national president of the organization; Harold B. Rodier, Joseph M. Cohan and Bentley Mulford.

The chapter will be host in February to the eleventh annual tri-state reunion of Rainbow Division veterans in Maryland and Virginia. Harold Rodier is chairman.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Chairman George Jones of the honor guard, held the second meeting of the organization at department headquarters last Thursday, with an attendance of more than 50 members.

Follow Me Post

Follow Me Post sponsored a bridge tournament at Wardman Park Hotel Tuesday evening, with the cooperation of the Federal Bridge League, Washington Bridge League and the Capital City Chess Club. Funds were raised for the Christmas party for children of those veterans and widows unable to properly care for them at Christmas.

Commander Thompson announces that there will be a social meeting of the post next Wednesday evening at Klein's Tavern, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

National Capital Post

The annual New Year's Eve party and dance, sponsored by National Capital Post, will be held Saturday evening, December 30, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest, from 9:30 until 1 a. m. Wright's Hillbilly Band and Orchestra will play. Comrade William Cronin is entertainment chairman.

National Association of Regulars

At the recent hearings of the president's committee on Civil Service improvement, the N. A. R. was represented by Ralph E. Updike, national legislative officer, who appealed for the continuance and strengthening of veterans' preferance for both the wartime and the peace-time veteran.

National Defense Post will meet at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club on Saturday, January 6.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Chess Director Ariel Mengarini threw a bombshell into the Capital City Chess Club's current championship tournament by handing H. A. Rousseau his first defeat. Champion D. H. Mugridge kept pace, and remains half a point ahead of Mengarini, by virtue of his victory over E. M. Knapp. Rousseau's loss practically eliminates him from the race. The title may be decided when Mugridge and Mengarini, both undefeated, have their second encounter. The standings:

Player	W.	L.	Player	W.	L.
Mugridge	5	1	Knapp	2	5
Mengarini	5½	1½	Hostler	0	6
Rousseau	3½	2½			

A. E. Lane bettered his hold on first place in the club's general tournament by defeating J. Alden, jr., for his seventh consecutive win. F. W. F. Gleason trounced H. B. Richardson in the only other game played.

Activities at the Washington Chess Divan continued unabated, with an interclub match with the newly formed Social Security Chess Club featuring the recent play. The Divan, playing host, scored an 8½ to 2½ victory over the visitors, but the one-sidedness of the total gives no indication of the close news of the individual combats. Some half hundred spectators followed the play with interest. The summary:

Bd.	Ch. Divan	W.	Soc. Security	W.
1	Wagmen	1	Siller	0
2	Naidel	1	Libman	0
3	Knapp	1	Perkins	0
4	Sieweke	1	Farman	0
5	Stern	½	Steinbach	½
6	Pustilnik	0	Rubin	1
7	Burko	1	Horn	0
8	Korda	1	Tallomary	0
9	Bogoljubow	1	Federman	0
10	Willnich	0	Bronfin	1
11	Gleason	1	Heyman	0
	Total	8½	Total	2½

H. W. Horn, leading light in the Social Security Club, announces that it meets each Tuesday evening at the Potomac Apartments Restaurant, Twenty-first and C streets northwest.

Koltanowski Consultation

Georges Koltanowski, world blindfold chess champion, engaged in an absorbing consultation game last week, played before a private gathering at the residence of W. K. Wimsatt, sr. Although a draw was agreed upon, to permit Koltanowski to leave the city on schedule, the end position holds much in the way of promising play. The white allies, comprising I. S. Turover, V. L. Faton, W. H. Mutchler, and W. J. Hughes played aggressively and held the upper hand during much of the early play. Cohorts Koltanowski, W. K. Wimsatt, C. W. Stark, A. Mengarini and Feliz Morley, however, rallied strongly and at the end perhaps had an infinitesimal advantage.

	Turover and Allies	Koltanowski and Allies
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—KB3	Kt—QB3
3	B—Kt5	P—QR3
4	B—R4	P—Q3
5	P—Q4	B—Q2
6	P—B3	Kt—B3
7	QKt—Q2	B—K2
8	Castles	Castles
9	R—K	R—K
10	Kt—B	B—KB
11	B—KKt5	P—Kt4
12	B—B2	P—R3
13	B—KR4	B—Kt2
14	P—Q5	Kt—QR2
15	Kt—K3	B—Q2
16	Kt—Q2	Kt—B
17	P—KKt4	P—Kt4
18	B—KKt3	Kt—K2
19	Kt—B5	P—KR4
20	PxP	KtxQP
21	Q—Kt4	KtxKt
22	PxKt (B5)	B—R3
23	Kt—K4	Kt—B3
24	Q—B3	K—R
25	KtxKt	QxKt
26	QR—Q	QR—Q
27	Q—Kt7	Draw agreed

Turover to Exhibit

I. S. Turover, chessmaster and local lumberman, will exhibit his prowess as simultaneous play at the Jewish Community Center this Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to participate against the lone player or to witness the contests, without charge. The exhibition marks one of a series that Turover has appeared in locally, which have been only too rare in recent years. An evidence of the enthusiasm with which his return to the spotlight is greeted may be gleaned from the fact that the Chess Divan has decided to call a meeting of its entire membership at the center for the occasion. Director N. P. Wigginton opines that, in view of Turover's past benefactions to the royal game, that is the least that Divan can do to show its appreciation.

As an added attraction, Turover expects to give a free showing of a few reels of motion pictures taken by himself, picturing various international masters at their contests in famous European tournaments. Prospective opponents are requested only, if possible, to bring their own chessmen and boards. For there is every reason to believe that the Center's equipmen. facilities will be taxed to the utmost.

Solution to Problems

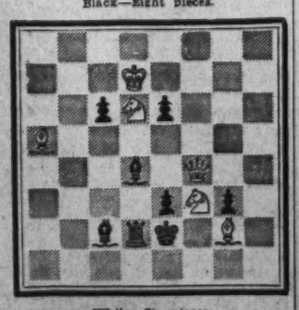
Problem 852, pretty two-move miniature by Aurel Tauber, yields to K-Q4. Today composer Clinton returns to the fold with an original offering.

Problem No. 853

By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post

K on Kt7; R on Q7; Ba on Q8 and QB7; Pa on KKt6, K3, K6 and QB3.

Black—Eight pieces.



White—Six pieces.
K on Q7; Q on KB4; Be on KKt2 and QB3; Kts on KB3 and Q6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

"I am thoroughly convinced that this is the ideal convention city," said William McKenney, executive secretary of the American Bridge League, as he looked at the records of the thirteenth annual national winter championships that closed in Pittsburgh on the night of Sunday, December 10. "Truly, this has been the greatest national tournament."

Members of the Pittsburgh committee smiled politely. Be it written to their credit that nobody said, I told you so. It was an open secret that McKenney had originally opposed the Steel City's invitation. After he had been shown, he was lavish in praise of its hospitality, facilities and convenience.

Below is a summary of the report submitted by Dr. Carl E. McKee, chairman of the general committee:

Attendance and entry records—22 teams played in the women's foursome; 34 in the match for open teams; 72 pairs took part in the mixed contest; and an all-time high of 112 partnerships entered the qualifying round of the open championship. On the opening night 420 players "held hands at Pittsburgh," thus giving the city a four-table edge on Cleveland's figures last year. Other extracurricular activities more than equaled the championship "gate."

The new kings and queens of bridge who emerged from the contests come from many parts of the country, this year's winners representing a wider geographical spread than any previous national event. Taking the games in chronological order the new champions are as follows:

Women team titilists—Mrs. R. C. Young, Philadelphia; Mrs. R. B. Fuller, Mrs. Mable Irvin, and Mrs. A. M. Sobel, all of New York, and Mrs. J. J. Mitchell, of Gladwyne, Pa.

Mixed pair winners—Mrs. Florence J. Stratford, Cleveland, and Lewis H. Freemont, Detroit, Mich.

Open teams—Charles H. Goren, Mrs. Young, John R. Crawford, Charles Solomon, and B. J. Becker, Philadelphia.

Open pair champions—Walter L. Jacobs and Albert Weiss, Chicago.

Amateur champions—Mrs. E. O. Crane and Mrs. R. H. Richell, Jersey Shore, Pa.

Two Surprise Winners

Jacobs and Weiss were surprise winners as they are not known in national events though both men rank high in Chicago circles. In the recent All-American in that city, Weiss won the masters' individual, Jacobs was an open champion, and both were members of the winning team. Lewis Freeman is another newcomer, but his partner, Mrs. Stratford, has three previous titles to her credit.

The remaining champions belong in the veteran class even though young in years. Philadelphia's blue ribbon quartet looks like a college team. Mrs. Young, the ranking woman player in the United States of America, is well named. She was the only repeat winner in the tournament. Crawford is barely 25. Married just the week before he interrupted his Florida honeymoon to play with the team. It was the third successive for Goren's gang, and the only successful defense of a title.

Among Washingtonians who played in Pittsburgh were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. Irene Surguy, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, Mrs. Dora Schwartz, E. A. Perkins, James Stone, S. Garton Churchill, E. B. Connolly, Louis Newman, Gene Hermann, J. D. Mothershed, and John Donnelly. Stone and Perkins made the best local showing, winning top score in the first session, and finishing tenth for the series. Paired with Morrie Glick, of Cleveland, Newman was fifteenth among the finalists. Churchill was eighteenth with A. M. Barnes. Connolly also survived for the finals, but failed to show. He was paired with Harry Glick, of Cleveland.

Mrs. Surguy was one of five women players remaining in the team finals. She was paired with Hermann and teamed with Stone and Perkins; the Capital line-up made an excellent showing. It was invited to perform in the "bull pen" but Mrs. Surguy turned stage-shy. Stone and Perkins obliged, their act bringing a big hand. With Bill Cheeks as master of ceremonies in the pen, District players had unlimited opportunity for taking the spotlight had they so desired.

The pen, which is officially known as the kibitzers' gallery, was first tried at Asbury. Pittsburgh put on a better show though both tournaments had an all-star cast. Jacoby's trick of playing his cards from his pocket made him the gallery favorite. Goren also got the crowd, his inspired lead that defeated a slam contract brought a round of applause. Our Mr. Cheeks was in his element in this job.

A chartered T. W. A. plane labeled the "Bridge Special" took the Eastern stars to their homes, following the annual meeting and election of officers of the American Contract Bridge League. Elmer J. Babin, of Cleveland, was elected president unanimously. He succeeds James H. Lemon, of Washington. W. von Zedtwitz became chairman of the board of directors. Morgan Howard, Pittsburgh, and Robert J. McGill, Baltimore, were elected vice presidents. Gordon M. Gibbs, East Orange, N. J., was re-elected treasurer, and William McKenney continues in office as executive secretary.

Following a welcome by George G. McLeish, department commander for the District of Columbia of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, nearly 200 Washingtonians sat down to play bridge in Wardman Park Hotel on the evening of Tuesday, December 12. The proceeds of the game went to provide a merry Christmas for destitute children. Engineered by Follow Me Post No. 1830 and sponsored by the Washington Bridge League, the Federal Bridge League and the Capital City Chess Club, the receipts exceeded expectations.

Duplicate bridge was played in three Mitchell sections for the handsome trophies donated for the cause. A special rubber bridge section was provided for the socially inclined. Joseph Granger captured the Veterans Trophy, gift of Dr. and Mrs. A. JJ. Steinberg. Granger was paired with Karl Greene, of the Federal League.

Louis Fruitman and Max Kessler won the Washington League trophy by turning in the highest score figured on a percentage basis in the competing sections. A runner-up prize of double decks of Permanite cards, donated by the chess club, went to Miss Helen Glascott and Robert Pierce. All prizes are to be awarded at the Washington League game at the Shoreham Hotel next Wednesday evening. The trophies are permanent ones of sterling silver, awarded for the space of a year, as Follow Me Post expects to make the veterans' tournament an annual game.

John Thompson is commander of the post, Edward Campbell, senior vice commander and M. E. Myers, junior commander. Mr. Myers was chairman of the bridge benefit committee. In spite of his many duties Myers managed to turn in top score in the special section of Federal Works. He was paired with J. B. Lotta. The runners-up were Mr. and Mrs. Hedges. Overseas uniforms, glistening sequins, white shirt fronts, and just plain sport clothes mingled to give sparkle to the rooms.

The foursome, captained by Col. Edward Clifford, won its third leg on the Clifford Challenge Cup when it defeated the outstanding line-up of the Lemons, Van Devanter, Stockvis, and Watson in the last Washington League game. The win puts the colonel's team on lead in the race.

Winners in the priority rounds were the Hamlin team that defeated the Arlingtonites, captioned by Lewis Tubbs, the Corley quartette that eliminated the Gardner team, and Louis Newman's outfit that defeated a new team captained by J. D. Mothershed.

The semiannual play-off for section prizes in the Federal Bridge League will start next Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel with the second session of the game postponed until January 9 as the League recesses during the holidays. Scores will be cumulative, and entirely independent of the percentage scores built up through the season. Thus, each section is playing in its own class and for its own prize.

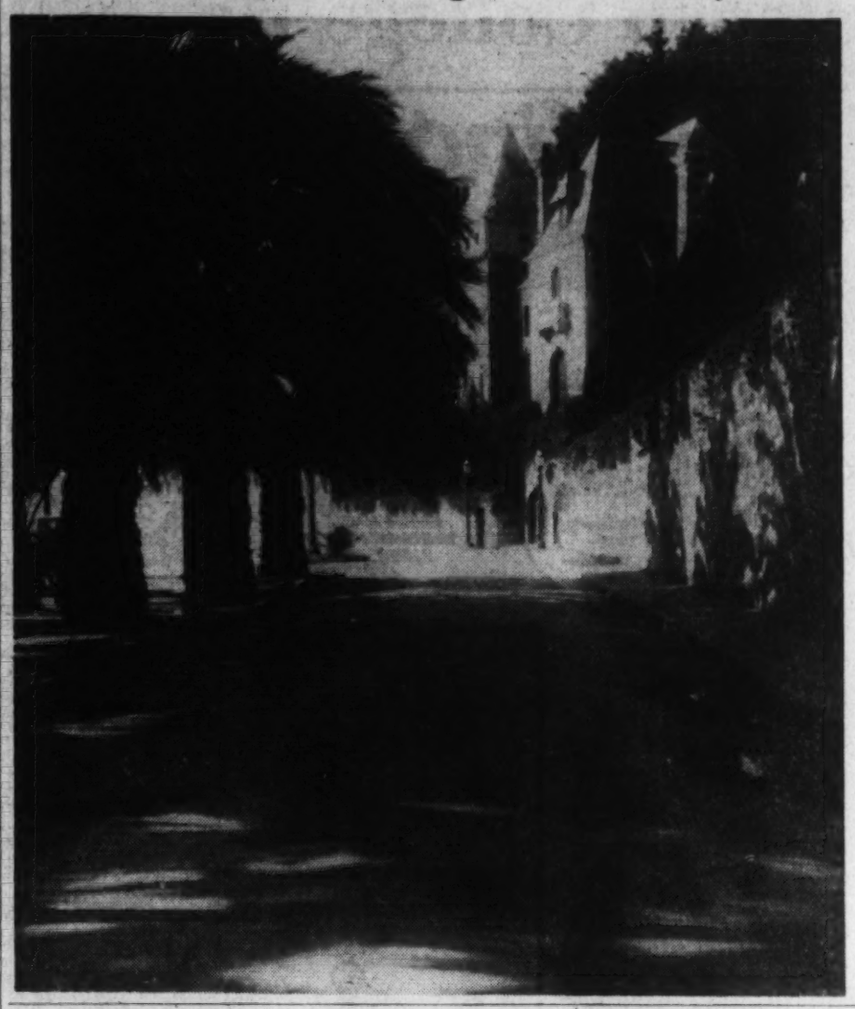
Like Gaul, the league is divided into three sections, the experts in A, intermediates in B, and beginners in C. The division of players is purely automatic, depending on team scores made through the season. In the series just concluded the Rajah team in section A, playing almost perfect bridge, led the league with a margin of 31½ boards over Coast Survey, in second place. This is an all-time record for team. The Rajah team is formed by Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, H. R. King, A. I. Westrich, and Joseph Granger. Five-man teams are usual in the Federal League.

Washington being a city with a shifting population even its bridge world says its hails and farewells. Lately the pendulum swung to the debit side. Among those who left the city were William Saulsbury, the grand old man of Capital bridge, who has moved to California; Clarence Edelson, a newcomer who surged to the forefront in a very short stay, and Mrs. V. A. Clarke, ofttimes District champion, whose trip to the West Coast will be lengthy but not permanent.

Herbert Shepard is the returned native being welcomed in our midst.

A member of the original Washington Whist Club team that steamrollered all opposition, he has a permanent place in the local hall of fame. He will soon have about every team in Washington putting in its bid.

Prize Winning 'Picture of the Week'



A photograph by Arturo Robinson, revealing an interesting play of sunlight and shadows, is the winner in this week's "Picture of the Week" competition. Mr. Robinson lives at 2000 connecticut avenue. The prize-winning print, a study which carries the eye along a shadowed roadway to a sun-drenched building, is indicative of proper planning on the part of the cameraman. The technical quality is good. Proper exposure shows detail in the shadows and good print quality. Mr. Robinson used a Robot I camera with an f2.8 lens. The exposure was 1-50th second at f8.

All amateur photographers among The Post's readership are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washsington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, December 20. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

What Scientists Are Doing

Tobacco Curing Becomes a Science

A scientific study of the process of curing tobacco, carried on at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute by Mrs. Henry B. Smith and Albert H. Cooper, has revealed that this art, which has been practiced virtually unchanged since the white man came to America, can be reduced to a science, with great saving in labor and fuel. There would also be a saving in time, which would double the capacity of the barns used. The scientists used an air conditioning system for the curing barns instead of the ordinary method of flue heating using a wood burning furnace, and determined the temperature and humidity conditions required for best results as well as the limits beyond which the quality of the tobacco deteriorates.

Aluminum May Prevent Silicosis

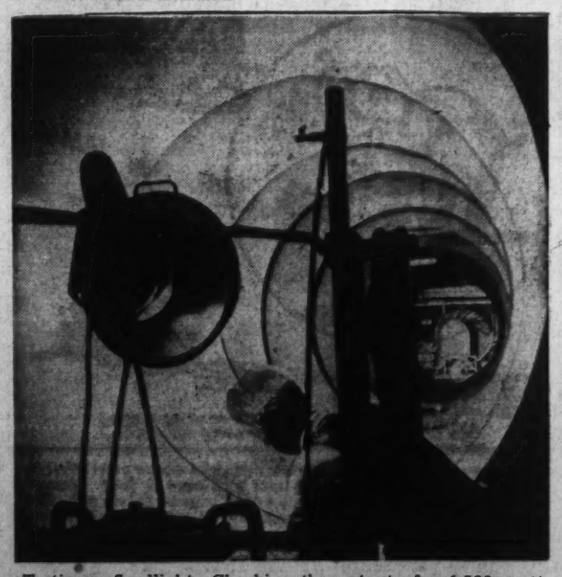
Electrons have revealed a clew to the way to prevent silicosis, a disease in which the tissues of the lungs are disintegrated by inhalation of air in which silica dust is suspended. Silica is a common rock-forming material. It was observed in experiments on rabbits that if they breathed air in which there was moderate concentration of silica dust they contracted the disease, but if the air contained some aluminum powder, about 1 per cent of the weight of the silica, the animals did not contract the disease.

Recovered particles were submitted to tests at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, where an investigation was made by L. H. Germer and K. H. Stokes in cooperation with Dr. Francis C. Frary, director of research of the Aluminum Co. of America. They passed streams of electrons through the immune powders and photographed their circular spectrum. They found they were coated with a hydrated oxide of aluminum. The experiments indicated that if the aluminum is available the particles of silica on arriving in the lungs become coated with a gelatinous layer of the aluminum compound which prevents the aluminum from producing the toxic products.

Device Tests Lights for Night Sports

Night baseball, skating and other athletic pastimes have been made possible by the use of electric light. From the engineer's point of view the illumination problem is not a simple one, and extensive testing and experimenting are required in the laboratory to make sure that the light is adequate and properly distributed for both the athletes and the audience.

One of the testing devices in the General Electric Laboratories is a tunnel 150 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, at one end of which is placed a 1,500-watt lamp as a light source, and at the other a model of the scene to be experimentally illuminated and the measuring instruments. At intervals throughout the length of the tube are curtains with circular openings 10 feet in diameter, which act as baffles to cut off light reflected from the walls of the tunnel, so that only the light in the direct beam is measured.



Testing a floodlight—Checking the output of a 1,500 -watt lamp at the General Electric illuminating laboratories

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Contract for the manufacture of stamped envelopes used by the Postoffice Department expires in December, 1940. This bit of information may prove of unusual interest to stamp collectors. Since stamped envelopes were first placed on sale July 1, 1853, a uniform sameness in design and general appearance has been in vogue, the familiar portrait of George Washington leading all others.

STUART.

In all these years likenesses of Franklin, Jackson, Lincoln, Stanton, Scott, Clay, Webster, Perry, Hamilton, Taylor, Garfield and Grant have been used on envelopes. However, there have been but few diversions from the stereotyped style. In 1876, two envelopes were issued in commemoration of the "Centennial," while in 1893 a series of envelopes appeared honoring the "Columbian Exposition" in Chicago. In 1926, envelopes were issued for the "Sesquicentennial Exposition" at Philadelphia and in 1932 a series of stamped envelopes was issued commemorating the George Washington Bicentennial celebration.

A new envelope contract is contemplated shortly. Therefore, this seems an opportune time to inaugurate a style entirely new. Portraits of many of our country's great men and women have appeared on postage stamps, including Presidents, Army and Navy heroes, as well as leaders in many lines of endeavor. A pictorial or historical series could very easily be arranged, as there is an abundance of material for either.

A changein design of stamped envelopes would prove most welcome to stamp collectors and the public. Postoffice officials have long been considering a change and for many years collectors have been looking for something different. It is hoped the subject will receive favorable consideration at this time and the Postoffice Department may be assured of substantial support. A new envelope series would probably be of great assistance to the Philatelic Agency and thereby increase the sale of all varieties of stamped envelopes.

Stamps

The complete list of first-day sale dates and colors for the 35 stamps of the famous American series of postage stamps was announced by Postmaster General Farley on Thursday.

The stamps will be printed in sheets of 70.

Following is a complete list of the famous Americans series with color, denomination, noted personage, and place and date of first day sale:

Den.	Color	Authors.	First Day Sale Place	Date
1c	Green	Washington Irving	Tarrytown, N. Y.	January 29
2c	Red	James Fenimore Cooper	Cooperstown, N. Y.	January 19
3c	Purple	Ralph Waldo Emerson	Boston	February 4
5c	Blue	Louisa May Alcott	Concord, Mass.	February 5
10c	Brown	Samuel L. Clemens	Hannibal, Mo.	February 13
		Poets		
1c	Green	Henry W. Longfellow	Portland, Me.	February 16
2c	Red	John Greenleaf Whittier	Haverhill, Mass.	February 17
3c	Purple	James Russell Lowell	Cambridge, Mass.	February 22
5c	Blue	Walt Whitman	Camden, N. J.	February 23
10c	Brown	James Whitcomb Riley	Greenfield, Ind.	February 24
		Educators.		
1c	Green	Horace Mann	Boston	March 11
2c	Red	Mark Hopkins	Williamstown, Mass.	March 14
3c	Purple	Charles W. Eliot	Cambridge, Mass.	March 23
5c	Blue	Frances E. Willard	Evanston, Ill.	March 28
10c	Brown	Booker T. Washington	Tuskegee nst., Ala.	April 7
		Scientists.		
1c	Green	John James Audubon	St. Francisville, La.	April 6
2c	Red	Dr. Crawford W. Long	Jefferson, Ga.	April 8
3c	Purple	Luther Burbank	Santa Rosa, Calif.	April 17
5c	Blue	Dr. Walter Reed	Washington, D. C.	April 17
10c	Brown	Jane Addams	Chicago	April 26
		Composers.		
1c	Green	Stephen Collins Foster	Bardstown, Ky.	May 3
2c	Red	John Philip Sousa	Washington	May 3
3c	Purple	Victor Herbert	New York, N. Y.	May 13
5c	Blue	Edward A. MacDowell	Peterborough, N. H.	May 13
10c	Brown	Ethelbert Nevin	Pittsburgh	June 10
		Artists		
1c	Green	Gilbert Charles Stuart	Narragansett, R. I.	Sept. 2
2c	Red	J. A. McNeill Whistler	Lowell, Mass.	Sept. 5
3c	Purple	A. Saint-Gaudens	New York	Sept. 16
5c	Blue	Daniel Chester French	Stockbridge, Mass.	Sept. 16
10c	Brown	Frederic Remington	Canton, N. Y.	Sept. 30
		Inventors.		
1c	Green	Eli Whitney	Savannah, Ga.	October 7
2c	Red	Samuel F. B. Morse	New York	October 7
3c	Purple	Cyrus H. McCormick	Lexington, Va.	October 14
5c	Blue	Elias Howe	Spencer, Mass.	October 13
10c	Brown	Alexander Graham Bell	Boston	October 28

Collectors are advised that in order to receive the official first-day postmark, covers must bear postage at the first-class rate, whether sealed or unsealed, and allowance must be made for three 1-cent stamps on each cover of the 1-cent denomination and for two 2-cent stamps on each cover of the 2-cent denomination, except those addressed for local delivery on which 2-cent postage will suffice.

It is requested that covers for the various sets not be forwarded to the respective first-day sale offices in advance of 30 days prior to the date of first-day sale.

The Capital Precancel Club met in Thomson Community Center on Monday evening with bourse and exchange features of the session. The next meeting of the club will be held January 8.

Members of the Woodridge Stamp Club were guests at the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening. Vice President John L. Steele, jr., presided in the absence of the president, Col. Charles S. Hamilton.

Those having stamps on display were E. C. Preusser, Wes M. Tryon, Bernard Farwick, James Brewink, Mrs. M. A. Pall, Edward Miller, Laurence W. Murphy, Elizabeth C. Vail, Margaret E. Vail, A. D. Neely, John D. Guillet, Howard A. Peterson, Joseph H. Hopping and Joseph Wernes. Others present were Bert Gordner, Mrs. Edward Miller, Gerald Landman, Harry Farwich, LeRoy Corbin, Billy Boyle, Mrs. Wes M. Tryon and Jean Tryon.

The usual bourse and circuit book exchanges were in operation.

A souvenir of the occasion was a cover and cachet reading "Joint Meeting Woodridge Stamp Club with Collectors Club of Washington, Dec. 12, 1939" and canceled with the following: "Washington, D. C., Woodridge Sta., Dec. 12, 6 P. M., 1934." The stamps used were two 1-cent green coil of the 1938 series.

At the meeting Tuesday donations will be made to the Thomson Community Center holiday program. Members and guests are asked to bring clothing, shoes, toys, canned goods and other supplies. There will be moving pictures, musical entertainment, and several guest speakers. All collectors are invited.

The prospectus for the "Atex 1940", national philatelic exhibition sponsored by the New Jersey philatelic organizations has appeared. The exhibit will be held on April 19, 20 and 21, 1940, at Colton Manor Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. There will be sections for every variety of stamps, and awards will be generous and numerous. Aside from the exhibit there will be auctions, the bourse, meetings and a national broadcast. The judges will be: Gustave A. vonGross, Stephen G. Rich and Arthur D. Pierce.

The clubs associated with the exhibition are: Atlantic City Stamp Club, Chapter 105, A. P. S.; the National Federation of Stamp Clubs; the New Jersey Philatelic Federation, and the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs. Bela Scholtz, sr., is chairman of the general committee and Jack Brenner, 1422 Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., is secretary.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow in its new quarters in the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. Officers will be elected. On Tuesday evening the Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., will hold a Christmas party for the aid of the Community Center, and on Wednesday evening the Washington Philatelic Society will meet at the Mayflower.

The Postoffice Department has supplied postmasters with a total of 3,715,375,924 extra postage stamps to meet the heavy holiday demand. Of this number, 694,412,900 were 1-cent, 747,407,900 1½-cent, 672,615,500 of 2-cent and 1,156,284,000 3-cent denominations, and the remainder of the higher denominations.

Svend Yort spoke on "The Stamps of Sweden" at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club in the Taft School Community Center, Eighteenth and Perry streets northeast, on Monday evening. On December 18 a special auction sale will be held.

The interest in collecting Christmas seals is growing extensively, and the fact that these items are listed in the catalogues has added a sense of security to such seals as being genuine philatelic items. The 1939 seal of the National Tuberculosis Association was designed by Rockwell Kent. It shows an angel, wtih outstretched arms in red with a background of light blue. In one corner is a red double barred cross, and at the top right, in white numerals, is "1939."

Postal regulations are waived during the holiday season so that Christmas seals can be affixed to holiday mail.

Bridge Winners

At 1355 Euclid street—First, Mrs. William Hussey and Mrs. Long; second, Mrs. Freida Boyce and E. A. Perkins; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. John Seward. First, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Palmer; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Custis; third, Miss C. T. Orr and M. Boyce. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Claire St. Aubin and John Thornton; second, Mrs. Evelyn Woodside and Lew Newman; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. D. E. Stephan. First, Friday, north-south, Miss Marsgurite Mayer and Mrs. Mary Goodstein; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Ben Rippy; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane. First, east-west, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and John Donnelly; second, Miss Kathleen McNutt and W. A. Bolinger; third, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson. First, Saturday, L. Kasdon and M. Bershad; second, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin; third, A. M. Sheppard and Dr. Naiman.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Miss Mabel Tobin and E. A. Perkins; second, Col. E. B. Gray and J. A. Dearin; third, M. Arnold and Samuel Keemle.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. Dixie T. Wright and T. J. Rowland; third, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davern. First, Monday, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and J. A. Dearin; second, T. D. Sheldon and Robert Martin; third, Mrs. Maurice Reddy and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and C. H. Parkman; second, Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. Alice Wilson.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, James H. Lemon and L. R. Watson, jr.; second, Leroy Thuriell and Al Roth.

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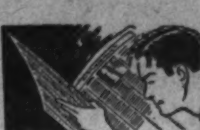
PARADE of YOUTH



¶ **Gondolas are coming back** in Venice. The historic conveyances, in recent years almost forced out of existence by motorboats, owe their present use to a shortage of gasoline. The aquatic taxicabs, almost the only transportation in the city where canals serve as streets, can be traced nearly a thousand years. Once, Venetians used to deck their craft with awnings of Oriental cloth, gold embroidery, and other finery. Money was being spent so lavishly on the boats that finally the government had to decree a single color for gondolas—black.

• • • •

¶ **Popcorn,** popping all over a field when it was burned off, started a fire which razed a barn in Iowa. The jumping corn pops because it has an excess of endosperm, a moist nutritive tissue which, in most grains, is consumed by the plant as it grows. Heat converts the moisture to steam, and causes an explosion which blows the kernel inside out. Thus the corn weighs less when popped than it does before.

• • • •

¶ **The cat's famed "sixth sense"** stood a feline in Turkey in good stead recently. Seized by an eagle, carried aloft to an estimated 1,000 feet, then dropped, the cat hit the ground, got up, and walked away! Studies by doctors have shown that a cat's sense of balance is determined by its inner ear. The animals, which turn over as soon as dropped and glide down with feet spread and back humped, performed just as well blindfolded. But when their inner ear was operated on, they rolled over and over, and struck the floor in any position!

• • • •

¶ **Sun spots** are 2,750 degrees cooler than the rest of "Old Sol's" surface, says a California astronomer. The spots, which take several days to form and disappear, are generally believed to be huge eruptions of gas. Larger than any of our planets, they noticeably diminish the heat and light we receive. It is known that they cause magnetic storms on the earth; they are believed responsible for many other ills. But they do have value—it was through watching them that the sun's rotation was discovered.

• • • •

¶ **An oil pipeline,** 263 miles long, and capable of delivering 25,000 barrels a day, has just been completed in Colombia. That country now has two lines, but it has a long way to go to catch the U. S. As far back as 1924, we had 65,000 miles of the tubes. The first one was started 75 years ago, but the "primitive" Burmese had the idea before that. Tired of carrying oil in earthenware vessels, they tried a bamboo line. But more petroleum leaked out than passed safely through, and the line was abandoned.

• • • •

¶ **Mysterious Easter Island** is back in the news. The Chilean government, which owns the tiny South Pacific island, has issued a stamp for the fiftieth anniversary of its annexation. Rapanui, as Easter is called, contains archaeological wonders—stone statues, some 37 feet high, large houses and enormous platforms, built from stone blocks fitted without cement. Yet the builders are unknown! The present inhabitants have no knowledge or record of the remains' origin.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can pass a coin through a hat without putting a hole in the fedora!

At least, it looks like you pass it through the hat, which is just as good. Use two coins, exactly alike. Slip one in the band around the outside of the hat while no one is looking, and, while holding the hat, keep your finger pressed against this coin to hold it in place. Show your audience the other coin, which you hold in your free hand.

Drop the free coin into the hat, and, as it hits the bottom, let the other drop from the band. Then turn the hat over to prove that it's empty. Be sure the band inside the hat is free from the side, and the coin will slide between them.

Just a little warning: don't let your audience get too close. If it is, it can see from where the coin falls.

Youth Sets Up College Radio Network

Daily Shows Are Heard By 2,000

Three years ago, a college freshman interested in radio conceived what seemed seemed a grandiose plan. He would form a broadcasting system on which programs would be carried over wires to every dormitory on the Brown University campus.

It was a large order, but George Abraham, then 18, was equal to it. He's a senior now and has watched and worked while his idea has developed into the only college network in the country. Thirty stations are scattered about the school buildings. More than 2,000 people listen daily to programs borne over 30,000 feet of wire!

Wires are strung along steam tunnels connecting dormitories and other university buildings. By using power only strong enough to enable sets within a few feet of the wires to pick up the programs, the network avoids the need of a license.

"Several broadcasts may be going on at the same time over the system, each on a different frequency," George writes Parade from Faunce House at the Providence, R. I., school. "The policy of our system is to offer programs that are above the level of those of the purely commercial stations. Included are debates, round-table discussions, lectures, college sports and programs in conjunction with academic study."

George has set up the network on a basis so it will continue after he is graduated next June. Staff members number 70. But before he leaves school, he has even greater plans for his organization. He's helping to organize similar systems in other New England colleges, all to be linked together.

Keyboard King

Champion piano player of the U. S.! That's Merrill Brockway, 16.

But if you'll take Merrill's word for it, champions are made, not born. "As far back as I can remember," he writes from New Carlisle, Ind., "I was interested in the piano. My first experiences were singing songs and accompanying myself on the piano with a series of discords."

Five years' study, started when he was 9, ironed out the discords, and left only a brilliant mastery of the keyboard. Year ago, he won the State and national awards in the junior division of the music contest, stepping up this year to repeat in the senior group.

He's given one recital, in South Bend, Ind., and is practicing now for a more important appearance in Chicago.

Birthdays Every Day

Birthdays come along every day to Myrtis Rose. They're her business—checking courthouse records and supplying birth certificates to people who have lost theirs.

Last summer, shortly before her twentieth birthday, Myrtis was asked to enter a job-creation contest. She thought for two days before realizing the need of verified birth records in these days of old-age pensions, and other social security laws. She had a part-time job in the county clerk's office at Maunie, Ill., where she lives, so the records were at her finger tips.

"I have supplied about 50 and had to turn down about 150 other people because they were outside my area at the present time. Later, I hope to be able to take care of all. I don't have much time, because I am attending business school, but when I finish I intend to go ahead with the birth certificate business."

Puff-Puff

Hugh Kirkpatrick and his brother Ray have made modern days the "good old days"—at least for motoring. They've rebuilt, and drive around Williamstown, Mass., a 1903 Stanley Steamer.

Hugh, 19, and Ray, 18, found the old car in a shed in New Hampshire and wanted to buy only the motor. But the owner offered to sell the whole works for the same price.

"Since we had a steamer," writes Hugh from 58 Spring street, "we decided to get it in running condition. During the next four months, we respoked the wheels, overhauled the engine, retubed the boiler (this was the hardest job because we had to install 310 new tubes), strengthened the body, made a new steering knuckle and other repairs. The steamer has four horsepower."

Now the boys go puff-puffing about the highways at 10 miles and hour, though, says Hugh, "it can go about 30."

Pieman

Champion pie-maker of Michigan—it's not a girl or a woman, but 17-year-old Jimmy Bowler who, when not fooling around the kitchen, stars in high school athletics!

"Next to playing baseball, I like to bake things," he says. Cookies used to be his favorites, but recently he tried his hand at pies—with the result that they not only won in the men's division of a Michigan farm club's contest, but took grand champion honors of the entire show.

Jimmy learned the culinary art by watching his mother and then experimenting at his Sparta, Mich., home. He didn't go to domestic science classes; "The other fellows would laugh you out of school if you studied cooking."

Three-Starred

Star of radio, stage and screen. And Barbara Ann Blunt is still only 9 years old!

At that, though she could be called a veteran. She's been making public appearances since she was 3, at first dancing and singing with shows around her home town, Youngstown, Ohio. A movie scout caught her act and offered her a part in a short subject.

The road's been smooth since. Barbara Ann has sung on the air with such noted orchestras as those of Ben Bernie, Horace Heidt and Art Kassel. She was one of the featured youngsters in Bing Crosby's "Star Maker." She's made short vaudeville tours.

Barbara Ann must have real ability to get those kind of jobs. Her parents think so, too. That's why they've moved with her to Hollywood so it will be more convenient to knock on film fame's portals.

LETTERS

Spell of the Desert

Parade: I thing the southwest is the most wonderful country in the world. No one who has ever seen an Arizona sunset over the desert can disagree. The desert has a peculiar thrill all its own. The beauty of the blue skies, sun, wind, sage and sand in the daytime; the stars and darkness at night, and the usual sthange quiet prevailing over everything produces a strange effect upon one. I sound as if I were an advertiser, but it's true. It isn't the actual material thing, but the spirit that gets you. Agree with me, cactus-jumpers?

MARGARET LYMAN.
423 Rudd avenue,
Canon City, Col.

For her song of the desert, a Mystery Prize to Readeress Lyman.—Ed.

"Our Dogs"

Parade: I would like to write a few words about my faithful companion, a dog named Shep. He is nearly six years old, but is still as playful as he was when a pup. He likes to shake hands with people and is disappointed if anyone refuses. He knows the bus I take to school, watches me get on it and is waiting at the stop when I get off in the afternoon. ANNIE SMITH.
Route 1,
Scottsburg, Va.

Parade: I have a pet dog whose name is Popeye. I call him that because of his color. He is white except for his eyes being surrounded by black, and he has a black spot on his back. He goes to the cornfield near our house and finds a low ear of corn which he pulls off. He shucks it with his teeth, eats it like a horse does and seems to enjoy it. He also pulls peanuts off the vine and shells them with his teeth. MARGIE BRATTOIR.
Route 1,
Stanfield, N. C.

Song-Writer

Parade: I am 16, a senior in high school. Edwin L. Nelson, 14, and I have written and orchestrated a piece of band music. It was recently presented to Mr. Condit S. Atkinson, jr., instructor in band music at the Highland Park High School. The piece is said to "have fine possibilities." I should be glad to furnish any other information about the piece or the interests of the boys. JOHN ALDEN CREAGER.
67 Donaldson street,
New Brunswick, N. J.

Knows Better Now

Parade: I absolutely disagree with Donald Oliver. When I was 11 years old, I had the same idea in mind. Now, I think that swing and jitterbugging are swell. I guess most of the kids from the ages of 14 to about 18 will agree with me. I am 15 and have gone through Donald's present situation. I am quite sure that he will be jitterbugging in a few years, too.

RALPH BEYER.
1366 Southwest Temple
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: What does Donald Oliver know about swing, Joe's Dance Hall and the Boogy-woogy? At 11, he must get around quite a bit or he wouldn't know so much. Who knows, in a few years he may wish he could eat those words.

Y'VONNE (RUSTY) RUSBRIDGE
Route 2,
Rossville, Ga.

As Paraders probably gather, Donald Oliver criticized swing, etc.—Ed.

Bouquets and Mustard

Parade: I'm a Parader who should be permitted to vote twice at every election, and who is by no means the only person around this rung of the ladder of life interested in Parade of Youth. I correspond with several readers around my age.

Sybil Beck and Joseph E. Connolly, jr., should get bouquets for their letters in recent issues, and Harold Goldie and Grace Gay deserve prizes. To the old fogies who think modern youths are rattle-brained, some of those letters would be a revelation.

And I'll send a wreath of poison ivy sprayed with mustard gas to anyone who mentions Travis Jordan again. Let him alone. I am 50.

LEONARD A. STRAUSS.
Floral Park, N. Y.

PLANE FACTS

Girl of the Week

Who—Dorothy Eger, 18.

Why—Seven years ago, she began a 4-H Club dairy project. Then tuberculosis struck her calves, all had to be destroyed. But she says, "I remembered the 4-H slogan, 'Stick to it.'" She stuck to it—now she's national champion Holstein-Friesian exhibitor!

Where—Holyoke, Mass. (She lives on Lower Westfield road.)

Dorothy Eger

Dorothy was 10 when she began raising calves. She writes "I was progressing well, and was very happy in my project. When the State tubercolosis inspectors found that all my animals had the disease, it almost made me drop the whole business. But I knuckled down and started over, and have been working very hard ever since."

That work has paid dividends. Because of it, she has been elected to various offices of her local 4-H Club, and has been selected as a camp counselor three years. She's won blue ribbons of championship in craftsmanship, gardening, room improvement, and the making of clothes. In addition, she's taken many second and third place awards.

She has won four successive championships at the Eastern States Exposition. A short time ago, she won the Massachusetts State 4-H Holstein-Friesian championship. That meant she was eligible for the national contest.

"Then," she says, "to my surprise, I was awarded the national gold medal. Words cannot describe what this means to me. I have been well repaid for my determination to stick to it."

Make It Yourself

Help! Help! *Yourself and Others*

If you want help from others who share your hobby send your name, age and full address—mentioning your hobby—to Help! Help!, Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper. And when you send your request won't you, if possible, include the name and address of some boy or girl whose folks might subscribe to this paper?

Please use two envelopes when replying to a Help! Help! Address one to that person, stamp it, put your letter in it and leave it open. Mail it, in the second envelope, to Parade, care of this paper. Be sure the envelope to the boy or girl carries sufficient postage: three cents for this country, five for foreign.

George Morrison, Bristol, Conn. (18)—Boyzngals interested outdoor life, reading, poetry, literature, write.

Max Bair, Richmond, Utah (14)—Boyzngals my age, write.

Lilas Crandall, Rupert, Ida. (12)—Will swap postcards and greeting cards.

Ruth Springfield, Chatsworth, Ga. (15)—String music fans living Litchfield, Ky., write.

Harriet Kabot, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Boyzngals living New York write; pix Ronald Reagan, Deanna Durbin and William Holden.

Katherine Johnsen, Richmond, Utah (14)—Boyzngals born in April my age, write.

Manuel Arruda, West Burke, Vt. (18)—Boyzngals interested sports and travel, write; also pix girls my age.

Louise Cottini, Princeton, N. J.—Info on "The Development of the Airplane as a Means of Public Transportation."

Pauline Hinkle, Lehighton, Pa. (13)—Will swap star pix for pix Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Sonja Henie.

Ruby Merrill, Richmond, Utah (14)—Boyzngals born October 3, write.

E. F. Keeney, Annapolis, Md. (19)—Pix girls 16 to 19.

Richard M. Groff, Washington, D. C. (20)—British subjects my age, write.

Hilma Wessberg, Brentwood, Md.—Paraders 20 to 23 interested stamps, dancing and sports, write; foreign boyzngals, write.

Enid Waterman, Price, Utah (17)—Boyzngals living Florida and Oregon, write; also autographed pix.

Nell Springfield, Chatsworth, Ga. (13)—Will swap hillbilly and cowboy songs with boyzngals living Hickory, N. C.; string music fans write.

Sibyl L. Meade, Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Boyzngals 18 to 21 born October 25; girls named Sibyl write.

Laila Barnes, Wellington, Utah (17)—Boyzngals interested photography; autograph collectors, write.

Margie Black, Kings Mountain, N. C.—Cadets write.

Karen Hennessy, St. Albans, N. Y. (17)—Boyzngals living in Hawaii, West Indies and Panama, write.

Ola Crowley, Bennettsville, S. C. (21)—Words, "Answer to Sparkling Blue Eyes," "Freight Train Blues" and "You Are My Flower."

Reah Henrie, Price, Utah (17)—Boyzngals my age interested photography, collecting autographs, postmarks, write.

Frances Revell, New Market, Va. (15)—Boyzngals interested everything and anything, write.

George R. Johnson, Franklin, Nebr.—Match covers.

Stewart Manwill, Roosevelt, Utah—Good looking girls, 13 to 16, born March 31, write.

Mary Louise Johnson, Bennettsville, S. C. (16)—Words, "Barefoot Boy With Boots On," "The V-8 Blues," "Lonely Tombs;" will exchange postcards, theater programs and songs.

Kathryn Wagner, Brooklyn, N. Y. (17)—Movie programs; boyzngals interested baseball and stamps, write.

Louise Shelby, Akron, Ohio 15)—Photography fans 15 to 18, write.

Floyce Kobler, Greenfield, Mass. (19—Pix post cards, pix Robert Taylor, Barbara Stanwyck, Tyrone Power.

Elizabeth Gillis, East Haven, Conn. (13)—Boyzngals 12 to 14 named Kay, Elizabeth, James or John, write.

Peggy Nickerson, Rosedale, N. Y (13)—Boys 13 to 15 named Danny, Bob and Billy write; boyzngals interested joining Fancy Steppers Club, write.

Ruth E. Johnson, Bennettsville, S. C. (21)—Words, "Answer to the Last Letter" "What Would You Do With Gabriel's Trumpet?" and "The Young Uns of the Martins and the Coys."

Bill Edwards, Roosevelt, Utah—Good looking girls, 13 to 16, born February 29, write.

Clara Belle Baer, Hastings, Nebr.—Will give pix Dionne quintuplets, paper dolls or songs I have for pix movie stars under twenty.

Ruth Whitener, Ellijay, Ga. (15)—Boyzngals and foreign boyzngals interested art and sports, write.

Peggy McDaniel, Chattanooga, Tenn. (16)—Will give post cards different States.

Arthur Denninger, New York City (19)—Stamp collectors, write. Will give info on World's Fair.

Pearle Waldron, Plainville, Conn (16)—Words, "It Makes No Difference Now;" girls named Pearl, write.

Bertha Klann, Waynesboro, Va. (19)—Boyzngals interested ships, music and sports, write.

John Galloway, New Britain, Conn. (18)—Will swap pix boyzngals 16 to 18; also pix orchestras and orchestra leaders.

BIRD, BEAST or FISH-

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some bird, beast or fish? What are some of the unusual or humorous things your own pets do? Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends an item used in "Bird, Beast or Fish." Submit as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

Fun Column

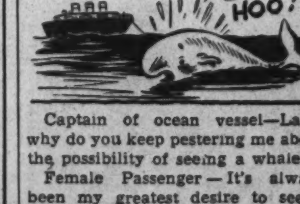
Unnecessary

The family and their guest seated themselves at the table. Then Mrs. Jones gasped as she looked at the guest's place.

"Ruth," she snapped. "Get a knife, fork and spoon for Mr. Smith."

"He won't need them, Ma. Pa says he eats like a hog."

No Hope



Captain of ocean vessel—Lady, why do you keep pestering me about the possibility of seeing a whale?

Female Passenger—It's always been my greatest desire to see a whale blubber. It must be terribly impressive to watch such a huge creature cry.

Shocking

Employer—Everything in this plant is run by electricity.

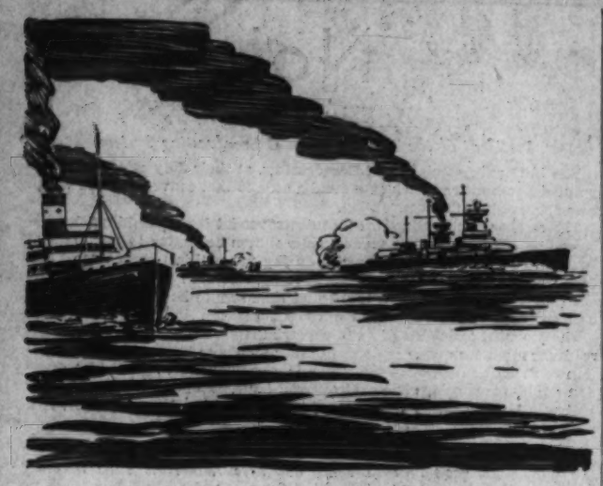
Applicant—Yes, I can see that. The salary you offered has already given me quite a shock.

Special Articles

The Washington Post

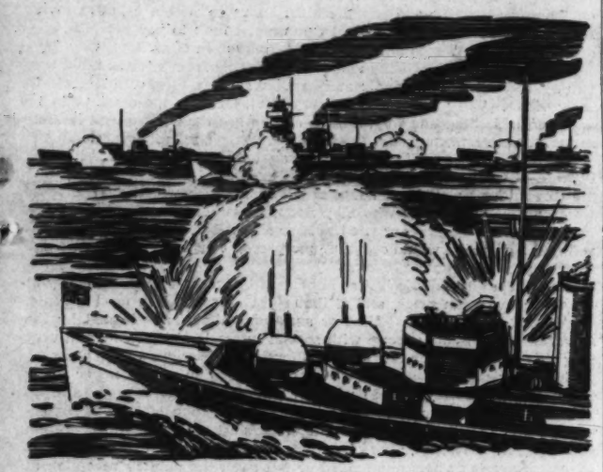
Section III
Sunday, Dec. 17, 1939

Editorials
Book Reviews

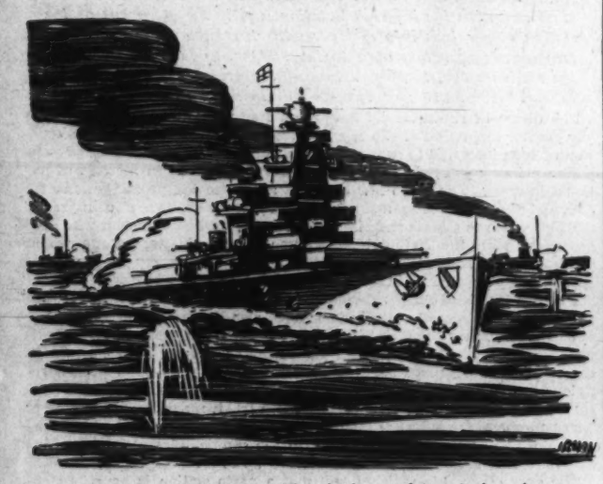


1. The mightiest sea battle of the war between the Allies and Germany took place last week in the South Atlantic. This is our artist's conception of the battle. The Nazi warship Admiral Graf Spee looses a broadside against the British cruiser Exeter, shown rimmed along the horizon in the center. The Exeter replies with gunfire as the French merchant ship Formose, at left, rushes to leave the danger area

2. The Exeter quickly lays a dense smoke screen between the Spee and the Formose. The French boat makes a swift exit under the screen cover. Meantime, the radio operators aboard the Exeter call all Allied warships cruising in the vicinity



3. To the radio summons respond the British light cruisers Ajax and Achilles. The Exeter, Ajax and Achilles ring the swiftly moving Nazi raider, and the Exeter takes the brunt of the Spee's fire. British shells, too, are taking effect on the enemy's hull and superstructure



4. The Exeter, damaged by the heavy firing, is forced to retire from the engagement, but the Ajax and Achilles continue to engage the Spee. The Spee, battle-scarred after the long fight, dashes into the temporary safety of Montevideo harbor

WAR IN EUROPE

British, Germans Fight Naval Battle

By Edward T. Folliard.

For the first time since the war began 16 weeks ago, Great Britain (and France as well) had a chance to exult last week.

In a thrilling battle off Montevideo, Uruguay, three British cruisers caught up with the marauding Admiral Graf Spee, one of Germany's three "miracle" pocket battleships, and scored what neutral naval experts regarded as a major victory.

When the cannonading was over, the Admiral Graf Spee was fleeing for sanctuary in the Montevideo harbor, her relatively thin skin of armor pock-marked with shell holes, her fighting tower bashed in, and a catapult plane damaged.

Thirty-six members of the Spee's crew were killed and 60 others wounded. The Spee, equipped with heavier and longer-range guns than her opponents, but lacking their speed, concentrated her fire on the British cruiser Exeter and apparently inflicted serious damage. One hundred of her crew were reported wounded.

However, the other two British cruisers, the lighter Ajax and Achilles, apparently came out of the battle with no serious damage, although four men were reported killed on the Achilles. The two cruisers were still standing guard off Montevideo, ready to attack again if the Admiral Graf Spee attempted to escape.

Hurrying to reinforce these two, it was reported, was the 10,000-ton British cruiser Cumberland. She would fill the gap left by the disabling of the Exeter. It was further reported that the 26,500-ton French battleship Dunkerque and the British battle cruiser Renown were steaming across the Atlantic to join the blockading force. The Dunkerque and Renown are two of the five ships in the Allied fleet that can both outrun and outgun the Admiral Graf Spee.

Was Wednesday's battle merely a "first installment?" Will the Graf Spee try to escape from the trap? And if she does, what will be her chances?

Late Friday the government of Uruguay, having found the Admiral Graf Spee seaworthy, gave her 72 hours to get out of the harbor of Montevideo—that is, until 6 p. m. today.

There were reports that the Spee's sister ship, the Admiral Scheer, and several German U-boats were racing to her aid, but these were met with considerable skepticism. However, there seemed no reason to doubt a report that every ship in the British South Atlantic fleet, based on the Falkland Islands, about 1,000 miles away, was on the way to join the blockade.

At the outset, naval men here assumed that the Spee would make no attempt to get away. They concluded that she had gone into Montevideo because she was in danger of being crippled. When they read reports that she was short of fuel during the battle, and began taking on a fresh supply after getting into Montevideo, some of them thought that she might really try to make a break.

If she was to try, obviously it was a case of the sooner the better, what with British reinforcements churning up the seas from two directions.

The alternative to a break for the open sea was internment for the duration of the war.

By an ironic coincidence, the Admiral Graf Spee was trapped in the same part of the world where the man for whom she was named lost his life in a notable sea battle.

Vice Admiral Graf (Count) Maximilian von Spee, of the Imperial German Navy, was in command of a World War squadron that was raising havoc with British shipping in the South Atlantic. The British admiralty sent two battle cruisers, the Invincible and Inflexible, to reinforce its South American squadron and to destroy von Spee's force of raiders.

The battle took place on December 8, 1914, off the Falkland Islands. The British force, commanded by Vice Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee, consisted o fthe Invincible and Inflexible and five smaller cruisers and an armed merchantman. The German squadron was made up of five cruisers and three supply ships.

The battle was disastrous for the Germans. Four of their cruisers were sunk. Admiral von Spee and all hands were lost when his flagship, the Scharnhorst, turned completely over and went down with her flag flying.

When Germany, forced by the Versailles Treaty to limit her naval vessels to 10,000 tons, built three pocket battleships, the gallant von Spee was remembered. His name was given to one and that of Admiral Scheer to another. The first to be launched was christened the Deutschland.

For years naval men wondered what would happen when these unorthodox fighting ships went into action. Weighing no more than a heavy cruiser, they had sacrificed armor so as to mount 11-inch guns and travel at a 26-knot clip. The Nazis boasted that the three men-of-war were "fast enough to run away from anything they cannot destroy."

The problem they presented to the Allies was this: The British and French had plenty orthodox battleships that could outshoot the Germans. However, these couldn't travel as fast. On the other hand, they had many cruisers that could travel faster than the Germans, but couldn't match them in fire power and range.

This was so except in the case of five Allied ships—Britain's Hood, Renown and Repulse, and France's Dunkirque and Strasbourg.

In most of the speculation up until last week, what was envisioned was a battle involving these big and fast ships and the German pocket battleships..

However, destiny decreed that it was not to be that way at all. None of the big fellows was around last Wednesday the three cruisers that engaged in the Battle of Montevideo were all about 6 knots faster than the Spee, but none could compare to her in gun power.

Against the 10,000-ton Spee with her 11-inch guns were the Exeter, 8,390 tons and 8-inch guns; the Achilles, 7,030 tons and 6-inch guns, and the Ajax, 6,985 tons and guns of the same size.

Obviously, no one of the British cruisers would have been a match for the Spee. Perhaps no two would have been able to cope with her. The third was just one too many for her.

The Spee could fire at two ships at once, provided they were in proper position. But it would have been impossible for her to fire at three simultaneously. Judging from the Montevideo reports, the Spee devoted most of her attention to the Exeter, allowing the Ajax and the Achilles to blaze away at her without taking any blows themselves.

The British cruisers, using their speed to maneuver to positions of advantage and throwing out smoke screens, apparently lived up to the Royal Navy's traditions for skill and gallantry.

Capt. Hans Langdorf, commander of the Admiral Graf Spee, told the story of the battle yesterday, and his account was in strong contrast to the sour version given by the German propaganda ministry. According to the propaganda announcement in Berlin, the British fired mustard gas shells at the Spee, blinding many seamen.

Capt. Langdorff made no such accusation. On the contrary, he praised the "incredible" daring of the British seamanship.

The German skipper said that the Spee had failed to contact the supply ship Tacoma, and was therefore in critical need of oil when the Exeter was sighted at 6 a. m. Wednesday.

While he was taking stock of the Exeter, Langdorff said, the Achilles and the Ajax appeared on the scene. Using their superior speed, the two smaller cruisers maneuvered into a position where they had the German between them and the shore. As Langdorff put it, the British had the Spee "between the devil and the deep blue sea."

She couldn't put out to sea for an open fight because she was short of fuel. On the other hand she was in danger of going aground in shallow water.

Capt. Langdorff thereupon gave orders to turn the 11-inch guns on the Exeter. The Exeter replied with her 8-inch guns, and the passengers aboard the French liner Formose beheld the first great naval battle since the World War.

Meantime the Ajax and the Achilles began hammering at the Spee with their 6-inch guns, inflicting what Capt. Langdorff admitted was "enormous damage." The control tower was battered, and the bow was pierced. The decks were strewn with dead and wounded. Langdorff himself received a slight arm wound.

The German commander said that, despite the lack of fuel, he tried desperately to run to the open sea in an attempt to fight the Achilles and Ajax one at a time.

"But my every attempt at maneuver was frustrated," he continued. "The command of the British squadron, operating from the Exeter, ordered the Achilles and Ajax to close in.

"The Achilles and the Ajax, both risking more than seemed credible, even in the high moments of battle, crossed through a smoke screen that one of them laid, and got within a mile of the Admiral Graf Spee, scoring some effective hits on both sides of our ship."

The Exeter, he said, was out of the fight by this time, but took up a position on the north, blocking a dash by the Spee in that direction. Langdorff accordingly headed south, and a running fight ensued until the Spee churned into the harbor of Montevideo.

First reports of the battle said that the German raider involved was the Admiral Scheer. Early in the war, British aviators who bombed a German naval base claimed to have made a hit on the Admiral Graf Spee. However, it turns out that the Spee left Germany before the war and had sunk all of the vessels for which the Admiral Scheer had been given credit. These were:

Africa Shell, September 13, off East Africa; Clement, September 30, off Brazil; Newton Beach, October 5, off South Africa; Ashley, October 7, in South Atlantic; Huntsman, October 10, off South Africa; Trevanion, date not given, off South Africa; Doric Star and Tairo, dates not given, off South Africa, and Streonshalh, about 11 days ago, off Argentina.

Sixty-two officers and men taken from the sunken merchant ships were aboard the Spee during Wednesday's battle, imprisoned below decks while shells banged against the raider's armor.

An officer of the Doric Star told the story of their experience. He said he and the others were awakened early in the morning by the sound of canonading.

"We knew what that sound meant," he said. "And we knew it was serious when the guards of our quarters locked and barred the doors and went to their battle stations.

"As the battle progressed, most of us realized that a British victory meant our deaths, but nevertheless there was singing and cheering for the attackers.

"Altogether we counted 17 hits by British shells on the Graf Spee in the various encounters that day. Our confinement area was directly under one of the 11-inch gun turrets. Every time a shot was fired it seemed as if the whole roof had collapsed over us.

"The grandest news we ever had was when an officer came down and told us, 'Gentlemen, the war is over for you. We just entered Montevideo harbor.'"

Another British survivor quoted an officer of the German battleship as saying:

"You fellows have been prisoners for a long time—now it looks as if it is our time."

The summary for the fifteenth week of the war:

LAND

One thing is now certain about Russia's war on Finland. It can never be called a blitzkreig. At the same relative stage in Germany's invasion of Poland, the war was practically over, with the Polish army trapped, in flight or captured.

Last week the Red Army was still hammering away on three or more fronts in Finland, but military men have hesitated about placing their little colored pins on the war map. The reports were either too meager or too confusing.

The Russians apparently were making gains in the Arctic area, on the Petsamo front. But on the Karelian Isthmus, the traditional battleground of Finland, the plucky Finns seemed to be holding their own.

That Finland is doomed in the end unless help comes is generally taken for granted. Since she is outnumbered 60 to 1, how otherwise could it be? The question in most minds is, how long can she hold out?

The Finns themselves believe they can hold off the invader until spring.

This information was cabled here last week by Wayne Chatfield Taylor, American Red Cross representative in Finland. Because of the weather, the terrain and the fighting qualities of the Finns, he predicted a "successful defense at least until late spring, even against overwhelming odds."

"If adequate military help is forthcoming," Taylor added, "the Helsinki government believes defense can be continued for a long time."

The Russians were reported to be massing 1,500,000 men for a really large-scale offensive in Finland. Observers pointed out, however, that the matter of supplies might hamper such a movement. Finland is a country of 70,000 lakes and of vast timber lands, and the transporting of food and fuel into such a country would be a difficult task.

One observer described what the Russians were up against in this wise:

"Whereas the Finns use light sledges for hauling supplies, the Soviet with their passion for mechanization, use trucks and "snow-mobiles." But this again adds the hauling of motor fuel to the transportation problem.

"The Russians build roads for their trucks across the snow by pouring on water which freezes solid. But after the passage of a few trucks the roads become so cut up as to become impassable. Another method is to pack down the snow with tanks. But that is impractible in a wooded, uneven country.

"Even now most of the Soviet prisoners appear undernourished.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

The German pocket-battleship and South Atlantic raider, Admiral Graf Spee

The Gallup Poll: Louisiana Voters Call Recent Elections Dishonest

Editor's Note: The following exclusive story by the director of the Gallup Poll is the first in a series of three articles on Louisiana.

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 17.—A month from now Louisiana political forces will clash in a State primary that may be the most fiercely contested election since the days of Huey Long. It will be important to Louisiana because it will determine the fate of the Long machine, headed by Gov. Earl K. Long, which has survived the Kingfish by more than four years in spite of investigations and disclosures which have rocked the State from end to end.

GALLUP

Political observers throughout the United States will be watching the results with unusual interest. Does the Long regime still hold the support of the people of Louisiana as it did in Huey's day?

To find out what the real sentiments of Louisiana voters are at this time the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted an impartial State-wide survey.

In no other State in all its four years of experience has the Institue encountered such an amazing situation, a situation that exists in spite of a tradition of democratic government extending over the past 127 years.

The story of what the Institute found, and how the survey was conducted, is told for the first time today and in two succeeding articles in The Washington Post.

1. The great majority of persons who were interviewed say they think State elections in recent years have not been honestly conducted.

2. The majority have no faith that the present Long regime will "clean house" if it is returned to power next year.

3. A substantial number of voters even say they think that State courts in Louisiana are dishonest.

The Institute has no concern whatsoever with the honesty or dishonesty of Louisiana elections or institutions—only with the people's opinions of these elections and institutions. The results in this case give a striking picture of what the public themselves think.

The Institute's questions, which were put to Louisiana voters by resident interviewers and by a special crew of field investigators sent into the State, were:

"Do you think elections in Louisiana in recent years have been honestly conducted?"

Think They've Been Honest	25%
Think They're Been Dishonest	60
No Oponion	15

"Do you think that if the present State administration is returned to office next year it will 'clean house' in the state government?"

Think Administration Will Clean House	30%
Think Administration Will Not Clean House	51
No Opinion	19

"Do you think the State courts of Louisiana are honest?"

Think Courts are Honest	36%
Think Court are Dishonest	40
No Opinion	24

In conducting its survey the Institute talked with more than 2500 voters in a total of 31 of the state's 64 parishes.

Although a subsequent article will discuss what Louisiana voters think about the candidates, the Institute's study is not by any means a forecast of the way the election will turn out. It remains merely a unique record of the uncoerced opinions of Louisiana voters more than a month before the actual balloting.

The greatest differences are found in the opinions of the various income levels. The least criticism of the Long regime occurs in the lowest income level. Sharpest criticism comes from the business groups and other upper income groups:

Elections Honestly Conducted

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Upper Group	22%	65%	13%
Middle Group	22	62	16
Lower Group	31	54	15

Administration Clean House?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Upper Group	20%	64%	16%
Middle Group	27	54	19
Lower Group	37	41	22

State Courts Honest?

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Upper Group	30%	52%	18%
Middle Group	33	44	23
Lower Group	43	31	26

A month from now the voters will choose among five candidates—Gov. Long, the incumbent; Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles; Jimmy Noe, former henchman of the Kingfish but now an opponent of the Long regime, and James H. Morrison and Vincent K. Moseley. If one of the candidates for Governor does not obtain a majority in the primary, the law provides for a run-off between the two leaders.

To see what the voters of Louisiana think of the present Long regime in their State the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a special fact-finding survey. Above, an interviewer gets the opinion of a truck farmer. Left, the new State capitol at Baton Rouge, which Huey Long built, and top, a picture of Huey Long himself.

Many Louisiana Voters Reluctant to Give Opinion

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 17.—In the course of its regular national surveys, in which it makes use of more than 700 field investigators in all parts of the United States, the American Institute of Public Opinion occasionally finds people who are unwilling to express their opinions for one reason or another. But the institute has never found, in any State, on any question, such widespread reluctance to speak and such guardedness in replies as in the institute's present study in Louisiana.

Time and again, both in New Orleans and "upstate," investigators found doors narrowed to a slit or slammed shut as soon as the purpose of the interviewer's visit was announced.

Fear of expressing an opinion on the State political race was more common in the poorer districts, and men proved more apprehensive than women, although some women, in the absence of their husbands, said: "My husband has told me not to talk to anybody about State politics."

Fear of Reprisals

Throughout the survey an average of one person in every five (20 per cent) indicated that he was afraid to talk for fear of political reprisals or for other reasons, even though voters were given every assurance as to the confidential character of the interview.

A typical statement is that of a New Orleans woman living on a poor street:

"Huey Long was the bestest man we ever had, but don't you go writin' any of this

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Ban Trucks From Highways on Sunday, 67% of Voters Say

By Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 16.—In case you get behind a string of motor trucks the next time you take a Sunday drive, you may be interested to know that a large majority of Americans—whether they own cars or not—would like to ban trucking from principal highways on Sundays and holidays.

The public's attitude on the motor truck situation is indicated today in a survey just completed by the American Institute of Public Opinion, which was conducted following a blast at the trucks by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

To a cross-section of men and women in every State the Institute put the question:

"Do you think freight trucks should be kept off highways during certain hours on Sundays and holidays?"

Legislation of this kind has been passed in Wisconsin and other mid-Western States, and has been

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

A DEBATE

The Question: DOES THE CODE OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF BROADCASTERS PRESERVE FREE SPEECH?

Yes!

By Neville Miller

President, the National Association of Broadcasters

Perhaps William Allen White summed it up best. The noted Kansas editor examined the N. A. B. code and had this to say about it:

"I can't see how any honest, tolerant American citizen who wishes to see both sides presented can fail to support that code. It is not perfect, being human, but it is a step forward."

Mr. White reveals a clearer insight into the practical and social problem of broadcasting than do some of his newspaper brethren; in fact, much more than that revealed by a few broadcasters themselves, who, having taken a superficial glance at the code, cry out "censorship in its worst form," or a "suppression of free speech."

Such a conclusion is contrary to the facts. The practical aspect of the broadcasting problem is simply this: Radio programs don't come out of thin air. Somebody must plan, create, write, select and balance the daily program schedule to serve the specific categories of public interest.

The social problem of broadcasting arises out of the fact that radio cuts across barriers of time and distance and society and reaches all people at the same time. It arises from the further fact that there is a technical and a time limitation in broadcast operation. There are only 100 radio channels available for long-wave broadcasting in the United States at the present time. Further, such daily broadcasting service as can be brought listeners must be done within the time limitations of the clock. The daily newspaper may be large or small, depending upon the flow of news and the volume of advertising to be carried, or upon the whims of the publisher. No such flexibility exists in radio. We cannot add another hour to the clock to make an extra dollar or to render a public service.

It is obvious that there are not enough radio channels to go around so that each citizen might operate his own transmitter. The few who have been given the privilege to operate a radio station have had to stand test before the Federal Communications Commission as to their moral and financial fitness to do so. They have been given no property right in their frequency, merely a franchise to develop a slice of the ether so long as their service is in "the public interest, convenience or necessity." Failing this, the people, through their agency, the FCC, revoke the license.

What is the "public interest, convenience or necessity" of our 130,000,000 fellow citizens? Certainly it differs as between those who live in rural areas and those who live in urban America. Again, it is divided up into different and interchangeable conditions of life—socially, educationally, religiously, politically and economically. How, then, can the broadcaster carry out the obligations imposed by his franchise and be in position to serve this complex "public interest?" He has but one means: through the acceptance or through the rejection of matter offered for broadcasting.

Does this make him a censor or does it make him an umpire of fair play in the public domain which is radio's? When the law requires that broadcasters give equal opportunity to candidates for public office as it does, when the broadcasters voluntarily obligate themselves to bring public discussions to the air, and in case of controversial issues, to bring at least two different points of view to the listener, who then can successfully charge "censorship" or "the suppression of free speech?"

Radio is not a common carrier forced to sell time to all with the means to buy, first come, first served. If it were, the broadcaster would lose all control of his program schedule, and quite positively he could not serve the complex public interest he is obligated to serve. Were radio a common carrier, you wouldn't need a man to invest his funds to develop an unused ether frequency; you'd just need a Government engineer and a clerk with an order book. Let us remember that American radio is predicated upon the right of the listener to hear, not upon the right of an individual to be heard.

The code has evoked an astonishing array of misconceptions about free speech. In the United States we have some 130,000,000 people, each with the right of free speech, of freedom of worship and assembly, each able to enjoy the benefits of a free press. On the other hand, we have just some 800 radio transmitters. Is it possible for 130,000,000 individuals to exercise their right of free speech on but 800 radio stations? Of course not. Neither is it possible for 130,000,000 Americans to collect on Capitol Hill at the same time to debate the common destiny. We go about this through a system of representation; we do the same in radio. People exercise their right of free speech and choice in advocating or opposing a cause or person. Thus segments of public opinion are formed, pro and con. Radio can accommodate only the spokesman, not every follower. Our requirement is that if one side of a controversial issue is presented, the listener has the right to hear the opposing viewpoint under similar conditions.

If the opposing view refuses to debate the question, then that does not prevent the one side from being heard for, obviously, if such a policy did exist, the continued refusal of an opposition to use time offered would bar any discussion of the matter over the air.

Matters of public interest are either controversial or noncontroversial. If a speaker, discussing what is thought to be noncontroversial, finds himself running into substantial and sustained opposition, he has himself uncovered a "controversial public issue," and we feel the opposition has a right to be heard. Controversial issues, we know, and their advocates, have a way of coming to the surface in our democracy and automatically defining themselves. The bugaboo raised, therefore, over the questions "who is to determine what is controversial?" and "who is to select the speakers?" just doesn't hang together. It's a straw man set up by those with something to sell, who are less concerned with free speech than they are with setting out squatters' rights in the public domain to impose their views on the listener without giving him the opportunity to hear rebuttal or argument. This is in violation of every American's instinctive sense of fair play.

Because it is commonly regarded that radio belongs to all the people, and because radio management has established no property right whatever in the ether, radio operators feel they have no moral or ethical right to force their station's operating policy into an editorial policy for or against a public proposal, or for or against a public candidate or official. Their function is to provide a platform and a medium for both sides in accord with the democratic tradition. Because of our position, we believe news broadcasts should be factual and presented without editorial bias. If a news broadcaster desires to express a personal opinion or to take sides let him do so on time freely provided for the purpose, not under the guise of news. This policy is not a "suppression of free speech." Newspapers long ago built up the integrity of their news stories by separating editorial opinion from news columns. We have done the same in broadcasting.

The N. A. B. code is really nothing new. A great many stations and the major networks have been successfully operating under conditions of the code for years and serving the public interest well and good thereby. As broadcasting emerged into new fields it encountered many new complex social problems. It was but natural that broadcasters should seek each other's advice and pool their individual operating experiences. Out of this interchange of experience and opinion has come the new NAB code, five of the six provisions of which are solely concerned with the social problems of broadcasting. The code is a result of nearly a year's painstaking effort by a committee of broadcasters representative of every branch of the industry and reflecting the sentiments of every section of the country. It was considered at length by the whole membership and duly passed in convention last July by six to one majority vote.

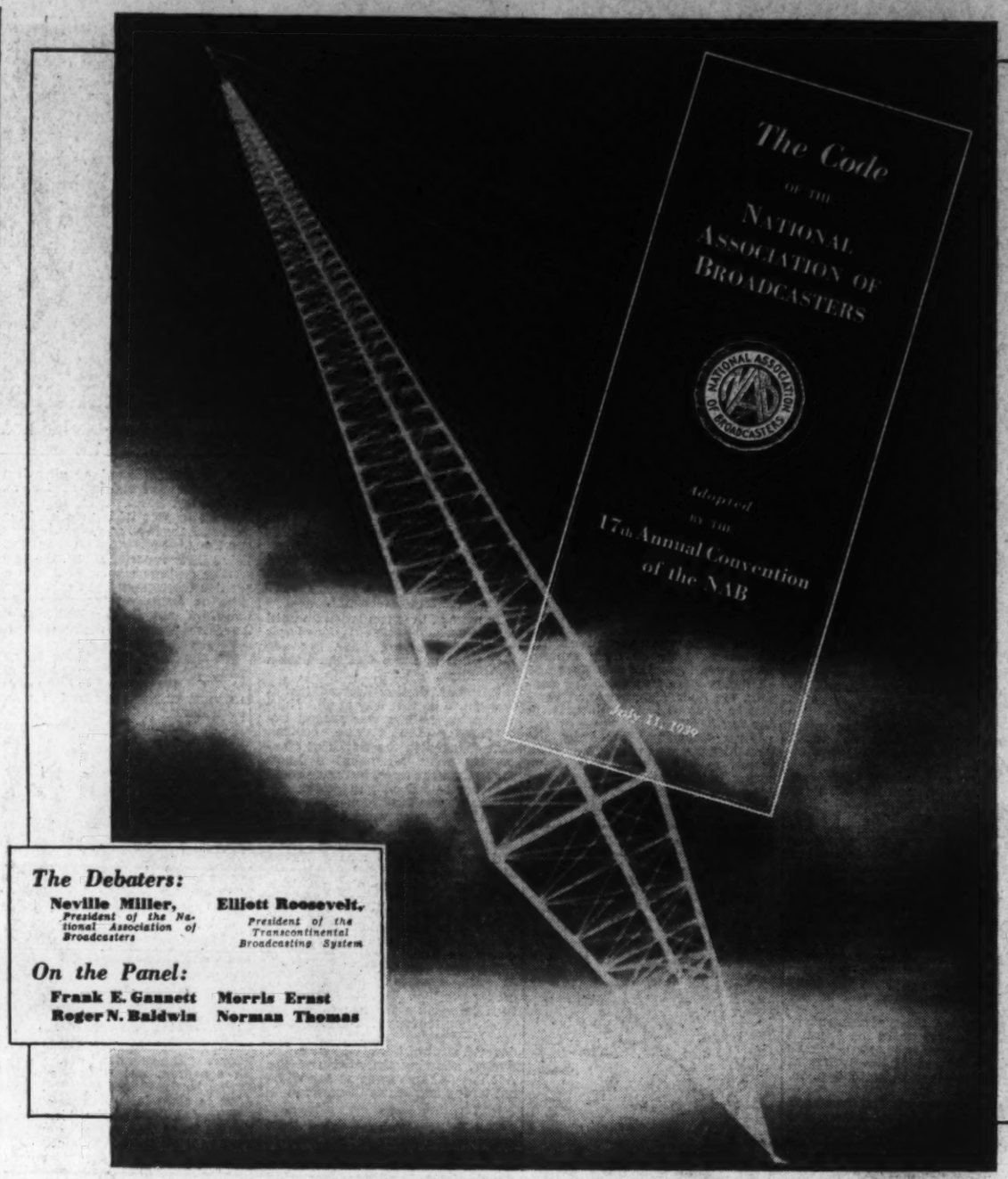
The function of the code committee is purely advisory and educational. Its earlier opinions were necessary to set up a pattern for the orderly construction of the code throughout the industry by those who wished to live up to its provisions. It has not sought nor could it ever seek to usurp the responsibility of the broadcast licensee. He alone is responsible to accept or to reject program matter. There is nothing to prevent him, however, from seeking the advice of others including his lawyer, his neighbor, and his code committee, in difficult problems affecting the operation of his station.

"WHAT DO YOU THINK?"

We would like to know what you—the great American public—think.

Above are the views of leaders who influence our laws and our public policy. After you have read their opinions, we invite you to express your own views.

Write to Debate, in care of the Sunday Department, The Washington Post.



The Debaters:

Neville Miller, *President of the National Association of Broadcasters*

Elliott Roosevelt, *President of the Transcontinental Broadcasting System*

On the Panel:

Frank E. Gannett — **Morris Ernst**

Roger N. Baldwin — **Norman Thomas**

YES

By Roger N. Baldwin,

Director, American Civil Liberties Union.

I have had the opportunity to make an intimate observation of the working of the radio code on a recent coast-to-coast trip. I have found convincing evidence that the industry is on the right track in guaranteeing fair and equal access to the air by all parties to public controversy.

It is perhaps true that program directors still require more experience and better standards for the selection of topics and speakers. Problems which still require closer attention include the treatment of one side of a controversy when the other side refuses to debate, better organization of local forums, the encouragement of cooperation with propaganda agencies and preferred treatment of public officials engaging in the controversy.

But all these criticisms are slight when compared with the great social gain in removing the power of money to reach the public at the expense of those without means.

I have found almost universal commendation of the code in widely varying audiences, in universities, forums and the listening public generally. Opposition is confined chiefly to aspects likely to be straightened out; not to principles adopted; or to interested parties who want an unfair advantage, not a fair deal.

The exception from the code of political candidates and issues subject to ballot has the justification that organized political parties and movements appealing to the public presumably have resources to buy time, and the advantages of money in reaching listeners is therefore lessened. Even so, it is my feeling that practice should provide proportional free programs for all sides in political campaigns as is commonly done by the networks and by some stations. This will permit financially weaker minorities to be heard.

Mr. Roosevelt concedes the principle of equal facilities for all sides of any controversy, but he insists that these can be assured by accepting payment from one side and granting free time to the opponents unable to purchase it. Such a procedure as that raises more objections than any raised by the code, because propagandists with funds still would have the edge. And certainly the opponents would find great difficulty in catching up with them and convincing station owners of their poverty.

Rebuttals to be effective should come at the same time or within a few days while the subject matter and the ideas are fresh. Only through free time with programs presenting both sides and arranged in advance can this be guaranteed.

Mr. Roosevelt's analogy of radio to the press is wholly false. If newspapers were inherently limited in number, with local monopolies the result, a license system for them would also be justified. Actually the code helps prevent the licensing power from censoring programs, a vastly worse evil than by industry control.

NO

By Frank E. Gannett.

Publisher of the Gannet Newspapers.

The broadcasters' code does not protect free speech. It imperils it. It is the beginning of a course fraught with immense danger to a free people.

Only the other day the United States Supreme Court, by unanimous opinion, held unconstitutional city ordinances and State statutes leaving to the discretion of police or other public officials either to forbid or to allow the distribution of circulars on public streets. These ordinances were defended as a proper exercise of the police power to prevent the streets from being littered, or passersby from being inconvenienced by the distributors. Nevertheless, the Supreme Court held that the littering of the streets was one of the prices we have to pay for free speech and free government. The court wholly repudiated the idea that it is within the constitutional power of any public official to say what shall and what shall not be distributed in public places anywhere in America.

This principle, in my judgment, condemns the broadcasters' code. It is true that with reference to radio the discretionary power is not being directly exercised by public officials. The power to determine what shall and shall not be broadcast is being exercised ostensibly by private individuals. That fact, however, does not help the code. It makes it worse.

Bad as would be an attempted tyranny over free speech on the radio by public officials, an invisible government exercised by self-elected and unknown persons is infinitely worse. These gentlemen are assuming the exercise of power which the Nation itself cannot constitutionally exercise. It substitutes the arbitrary decision of unknown men for a government of law.

The Federal communications act of 1934 specifically prohibits radio broadcasts which are obscene or offensive to public morals. I would have no personal objection to Congress adding to this restriction further restrictions forbidding attacks by radio upon race or religion. But let that restriction be a matter of law, exercised by responsible public officials, and let it not be exercised by the invisible government of unelected and anonymous persons.

After you take all the sugar coating off this code, the stark fact remains that no one, except during a political campaign, can discuss any controversial question; nor can he otherwise discuss it over the radio unless these secret censors permit.

This is intolerable. The practical effect of this code provision is that freedom to discuss public questions can be, and in part at least, is actually being as effectively throttled in this country as it is in Germany and Russia. Hitler has no more power over the German radio than these censors claim to have in America.

YES

By Norman Thomas

Chairman of Socialist Party of America.

is a long step in the right direction. Whether it will prove adequate depends upon the honesty and intelligence of its enforcement, the inclusiveness of the membership of the association behind it, and in particular, the willingness and ability of radio stations to manage fairly the allotment of time for the discussion of controversial issues.

Something positive had to be done to prevent the radio from becoming the most powerful propaganda weapon in existence. Freedom of speech in halls and street corners can more or less take care of itself if no restrictions are imposed by law or by mobs. Freedom of press, with somewhat more difficulty, can be guaranteed by the intelligent interest of citizens, but the number of channels for radio transmission is narrowly limited. Theer are only 24 hours in the day, many of them quite unsuitable for broadcasting. Obviously the problem of free speech or fair discussion on the radio cannot be solved on the principle "first come first served."

Radio might be made a Government monopoly that would at least have the advantage of banishing the advertising, which to my mind spoil so many good programs.

Another theoretical possibility would have been a deliberate attempt to assign wave lengths to representatives of varying opinions. The attempt would be extraordinarily difficult. Anyway opinions are not static and today's allotment might be grossly unfair tomorrow.

What has been done in America was to assign wave lengths to applicants who are subject to some vague test of public interest as interpreted by a commission heretofore noted for its mediocrity. The fortunate possessors of licenses sold time; advocates of various controversial opinion could buy time if they had the money, or occasionally get a place on sustaining programs without money. The situation was made to order for a virtual monopoly of the best hours in the day on the best stations by the possessor of long pocketbooks or by the demagogue skillful in capitalizing prejudice. No effective machinery of reply could be made practicable. To meet this concrete situation the code was formulated.

It is attacked mostly by those who emphasize its negative prohibition of the sale of time for the discussion of controversial issues. That prohibition is only justified when it is applied with the positive grant of time for the discussion of controversial issues, not as a matter of charity by broadcasting stations, but of right, as part of the price they pay for the possession of a license.

Assuming, as I have said, that the code is well nigh universally accepted by broadcasters, and enforced intelligently and fairly, it will go far toward solving an exceedingly difficult problem.

NO

By Morris Ernst

Lawyer and Writer.

The radio code is a dangerous experiment, particularly dangerous because it was born in a period of pressure. It is unbalanced because of a panicky desire to prevent Coughlins, Kuhns or Browders from buying too much on the air.

I dislike the code for many reasons. It attempts to draw a line between controversial and noncontroversial utterances. This is pure nonsense. All ideas worthwhile are exciting and hence controversial. This distinction reminds me of a man who was honest enough to say "What I preach is educational, what my opponent says is propaganda."

I agree with the attempt to prevent those with the biggest pocketbooks buying the most time. But the code does not solve this problem.

Why could not the code have provided that if a controversial speaker buys time the station must give an equal amount of similar time for nothing to at least one person who disagrees. At least under such an arrangement the station would have received some income from the two speakers and hence would have been more likely to provide good times than if the station had to donate everything. We are naive if we think stations will give good time for nothing if they could sell it for jazz.

Then again the code seems to bar all news that is biased or expresses an editorial point of view. That's just silly. There is no such thing as an unbiased human being, not even the owner of a radio station. This is peculiarly dangerous, if it means anything at all, because all of our great commentators I am thankful to say have feelings as well as minds.

There was no rule of law of which I am aware which forced stations to sell too much time to Coughlin, Kuhn or Browder. I am afraid that in order to take these passing bugaboos off the air the broadcasters have created a code which will reduce the amount of debate and argument on which a free people thrive. To be sure we have the greatest radio programs in the world. To be sure there must be selection of those who may use the precious and limited number of microphones. If perchance in the handing out of the licenses more had been bestowed on groups who share my own prejudices, I might feel less alarmed. But I find no great diversity of point of view among the station owners.

Based on such a foundation the code should be watched with high suspicion. I should imagine that public pressure will soon change the code so that at least time may be purchased by two opponents who want to have a single debate on a serious current issue. That is now forbidden.

In the final analysis, we need never worry about majority points of view. As distinguished from most of the world we must have a concern for minorities. That is the gospel of our Bill of Rights.

No!

By Elliott Roosevelt

President of the Transcontinental Broadcasting System.

The National Association of Broadcasters, at their July convention, appointed a committee which submitted a code to that convention and which was approved by that convention.

The essence of this code was that controversial issues could not be discussed on commercial time on any radio station belonging to the National Association of Broadcasters, except during the political campaigns. The code went on to state that controversial issues should be discussed on time donated by the stations, and that equal time should be given for the discussion of entire sides of these controversial issues.

The accepted definition of a controversial issue, is one in which there is room for more than one opinion. In other words, to be specific—the question of racial or religious intolerance is a controversial issue. The question of old-age pensions is a controversial issue. The question of whether a certain law passed by Congress was the best thing for the people, is a controversial issue.

Before going into the merits or demerits of such a code, it might be a good idea to point out here that it is very queer that political campaigns should be exempt from such a code. Why, if the original thought was a good one, should it not be carried out to its logical conclusion and kept in force at all times?

Frankly, here is the answer:

The largest stations who are affiliated with the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System, along with these two major networks, completely dominate the National Association of Broadcasters. In a political year they reap rich harvest from both the Republican and Democratic parties in political speeches. These harvests are made in spite of the fact that they have to cancel commercial programs in order to accommodate the two political parties. They do not want to give up the revenue, but in off-campaign years they do not want to be pestered with the small amount of money to be gained from accepting business from organizations who are forwarding political or religious ideas of their own.

They do not want to be forced to sell to both sides in such controversies. Therefore, the best way out for them is to not sell to either side. Their revenue is effected in a very small measure anyway, by the addition of such programs, because some of the stations in the 50,000 watt class in such cities as New York, Chicago and other key cities of the Nation net as much as $500,000,000 a year, or more. So, in order not to be continually explaining why they turn down such programs when other stations of lesser wattage or lesser incomes accept them, they passed a code to endeavor to force the smaller and weaker stations to follow their example.

The case for the smaller or weaker station is a very simple one. In the first place, to be absolutely brutally frank, they cannot afford to give time for free discussion of controversial issues. They need the revenue in order to keep their operations going, and it is advisable for them to promote as much debate as possible, especially when both sides of the question can afford to pay for their time.

There is no question but what those who desire to discuss controversial issues and sell a bill of goods to the public stand to gain in a monetary way, personally; therefore, it is only right that they should pay to tell their story and endeavor to win people to their cause.

A radio station is like a newspaper, its sustaining time is the same as the news space in a newspaper. Its commercial time is the same as the advertising space in a newspaper. A newspaper cannot give the news without having advertising to pay the bills. A radio station cannot provide free space unless it sells sufficient commercial time to pay the bills.

The New York Times and the Herald Tribune in New York City have accepted political advertising and advertisements from such as Mr. Percy Crosby and other individuals and groups, so that they could set forth their views. They did not give away the space for these views to be expressed. In the same way, a radio station has the right to sell its time in just the same manner that the New York Times sells its space.

The method of adoption of the National Association of Broadcasters' Code in essence, short-circuits the usual process of a Democracy because the Government would not adopt regulations which would control those who may talk and those who may not talk without statutory authority. The Congress would be expected to hear all shades of opinion before enacting a law which would say that one person can talk on the radio and another person cannot.

The freedom of radio is just as important to preserve in this country as the freedom of the press, and if that right of expression on the radio, whether it be commercial time or sustaining time, is restricted by the Government or by any group with special interests at heart, then, a very long step will have been taken toward forcing restrictions on the press.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association would never in its life dream of passing a code which would tell any newspaper and its membership what it could say or do in the operation of that paper, especially when such action might mitigate against the successful operation of the paper. After all, a newspaper's responsibility is to the public and the newspaper's owners must stand or fall upon the public's reception of that newspaper.

A radio station's responsibility is to its listening public, and the public as a whole, through the Government, grants a license to operate to the owner of the station. Therefore, the degree to which a station will restrict that discussion of controversial issues must rest with the individual station, and if the judgment of the station owner falls into disfavor with the public, the public has two courses of action open to take. One, to take the license of the station away, through action of the proper authorities in the Federal Government; or two, to fail to listen to the station.

The disuse of controversial issues and free radio time does not insure any greater impartiality. To say that time cannot be sold for the discussion of such issues, is to arbitrarily bar from the radio a class of persons whose primary job it is, to keep themselves informed in matters of national interest. The radio law does not authorize the promulgation of a rule that discriminates against any class of persons desirous of using radio.

To get down to a basic and simple illustration of how a person who does not agree with the National Association of Broadcasters' Code would operate a radio station, I will give you here, in closing, my conception of how I attempt to operate in the public interest on such questions.

I demand that all scripts should be submitted at least 24 hours in advance of broadcast, to be checked for libel, slander and defamation and to determine whether the script lives up to the basic concept of the Constitution of the United States under whose laws we live. That means that the script cannot preach sedition or treason. That it cannot preach religious hatred or racial bigotry. Then, if that script is to be read on a commercial program, on a sustaining program, it makes no difference to me as an operator . . . just as long as I, and my associates who are charged with the responsibility of operating in the public interest, are satisfied that the above restrictions have been lived up to completely.

The only other rule which I feel that a radio station is bound to observe, is that equal time must always be made available to all sides of any controversy and that means, that if one person has paid for his time and the person wishing to discuss the other side of the question cannot afford to pay for time (but still wishes to make a rebuttal) then, sustaining time must be made available to him.

Background of the Question

By Theodore Granik,

Director of the American Forum.

One of the most controversial issues of the day, widely discussed in the press and over the air, concerns the code provisions adopted by the Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters, regarding the payment or sale of time for the discussion of controversial issues. n a statement issued by its code compliance committee advocating "the adoption of a new code so that a more uniform and higher level of public service might result throughout the length and breadth of American radio," the N. A. B. said:

"In the absence of any self-imposed policy to the contrary, it is conceivable that some individuals or groups with financial means to do so could buy all the available time necessary to monopolize, dominate or control the discussion of public issues through the radio medium, precluding a fair opportunity for an opposition without financial resources to present its case to the radio audience.

"Such a situation would pervert the function of American radio as a forum of democracy, and would shatter the confidence of the public in the American system of broadcasting. In order to assure the American people for all time that such an intolerable misuse of radio facilities cannot happen, the code states that 'time for the presentation of controversial issues shall not be sold.'

"The code does not bar anyone or any group from using radio. It simply denies the right to buy time, for the reasons stated."

Adoption of these code provisions has brought on a storm of debate and discussion. Those opposed to the code denounce it as "censorship," and argue that it is a step leading to the eventual curtailment of free speech over the air.

The opinions of the leading spokesmen for both sides are presented on this page.

To Old Folks: More Secure New Year

Uncle Sam Will Pay Out $114,000,000 In Benefit Checks

By Alfred Friendly.

For an estimated 912,000 elderly American working men and women January 1, 1940, will introduce not only a happy but a more secure New Year. Retiring from work on reaching the age of 65, they will receive about $114,000,000 next year in monthly old-age insurance benefits.

Amendments to the social security act passed last summer authorize these payments in 1940, rather than in 1942 as originally provided. Besides being paid earlier, workers' families will be paid more. The amendments give monthly annuities to the aged wives and minor children of wage earners, in addition to the payments to the worker himself.

The first benefit payments, for the month of January, will arrive by mail at the home of the recipient shortly after February 1.

The new law changes the former plan of lump-sum payments to the workers who retire on reaching 65. In their place will be substituted monthly payments, to continue throughout the life of the insured worker.

In addition, the amendments "freeze" the taxes on pay rolls and wages at 1 per cent until 1943. The unamended law would have raised the taxes beginning next month.

Wife Will Receive Supplementary Benefit

The amendments provide that when the wife of an insured worker reaches the age of 65 she will receive a supplementary benefit equal to one-half the amount of her husband's annuity. In addition, a dependent child under 16, or under 18 if attending school, is also entitled to a separate benefit equal to one-half of the father's monthly payment. In no case may the total benefits to the family exceed twice the amount of the wage earner's payment, however.

The new program also provides benefits for the widow and orphans of an insured worker. In case he leaves none, his dependant parents over 65 will receive the annuity.

A widow over 65, or who has dependent children, is entitled to three-fourths of the amount of her husband's basic monthly benefit. In addition, a dependent child will receive a benefit equal to half that which would have gone to its father.

In the case of a widow under 65 who has no dependent children, she will receive at the time of her husband's death, a lump-sum payment of six times the monthly benefit her husband would have received. This is to serve for funeral expenses. Later, when the widow herself reaches the age of 65, the benefits will be resumed, this time on a monthly basis, at the three-quarters rate, to continue until her death.

How the Benefits Are Computed

The benefits to insured workers are computed, under the new provisions, as follows.

The worker's total wages earned in jobs covered by the Social Security Act are divided by the total number of months he could have been in employment since 1936. The result, an "average monthly wage," is the basis for figuring the benefit. This will amount to 40 per cent of the first $50 of the average monthly wage, plus 10 per cent of the next $200 of average monthly wage. To this is added 1 per cent of the basic benefit for every year in which the worker has earned at least $200 in employment covered by the act.

For example, a factory worker averages $100 a month from 1936 to 1939, when he becomes 65 and decides to retire. His monthly benefit will amount to $25.75. This is how it is figured: 40 per cent of the first $50 of his average monthly wages is $20. To this is added 10 per cent of the remaining $50, or $5. In addition, 1 per cent of this basic benefit of $25 is added for each year of employment. One per cent is 25 cents, for the three years it is 75 cents. The total then is $20, plus $5, plus 75 cents.

If the worker has a wife over 65, the family will receive, in addition, half of the husband's benefit, of $12.87 each month. If there is also a dependent child, another $12.87 will be paid. This will bring the family total to the statutory limit of twice the amount of the wage earner's benefit.

Eligibility Rules For Wage Earners

To be eligible for the benefit the wage or salary earner:

Must be 65 years old or older.

Must have worked on a job or jobs covered by the Social Security act.

Must have received $50 or more in at least half of the quarterly calendar periods elapsing after 1936 (or his twenty-first birthday if it is later) and become the quarter in which he becomes 65.

To clarify this last requirement: A worker who has reached 65 or who will reach 65 before the first of July, 1940, needs only six quarters of coverage in order to qualify, because, between 1936 and 1940, 12 calendar quarters will have elapsed.

The lowest benefit that will be paid is $10 a month, or, if the worker has a wife also over 65, $15. The maximum benefit is $85 a month.

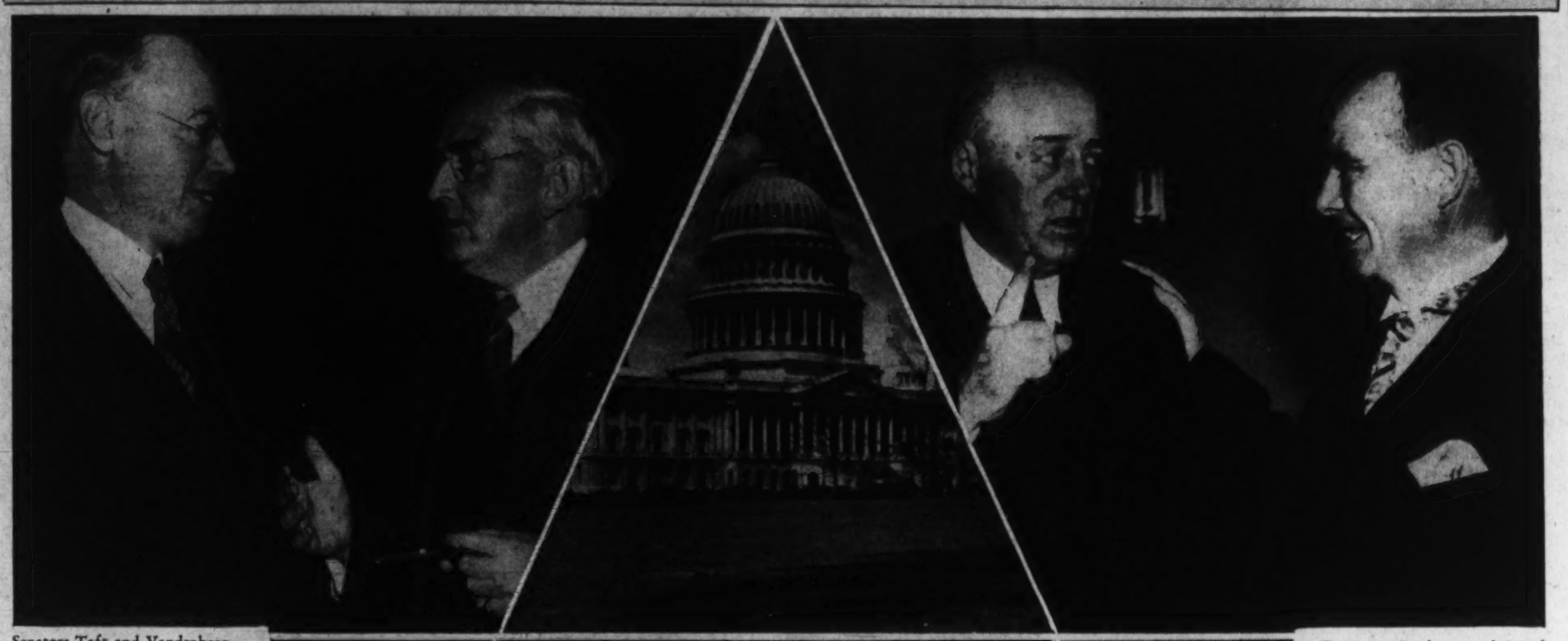
A significant change in the law is a provision that allows workers to receive the monthly benefit in the future even though they may already have retired and received the "lump sum" payment, in accordance with provisions of the act before amendment. This amount totalled 3½ per cent of the total wages received since 1936.

These persons are now applying to participate in the new program at the rate of 250 a day. Monthly payments in their cases will commence at a later date, a deduction first being made of the amount of the lump-sum. When the monthly benefits begin, they will continue for the insured worker until his death.

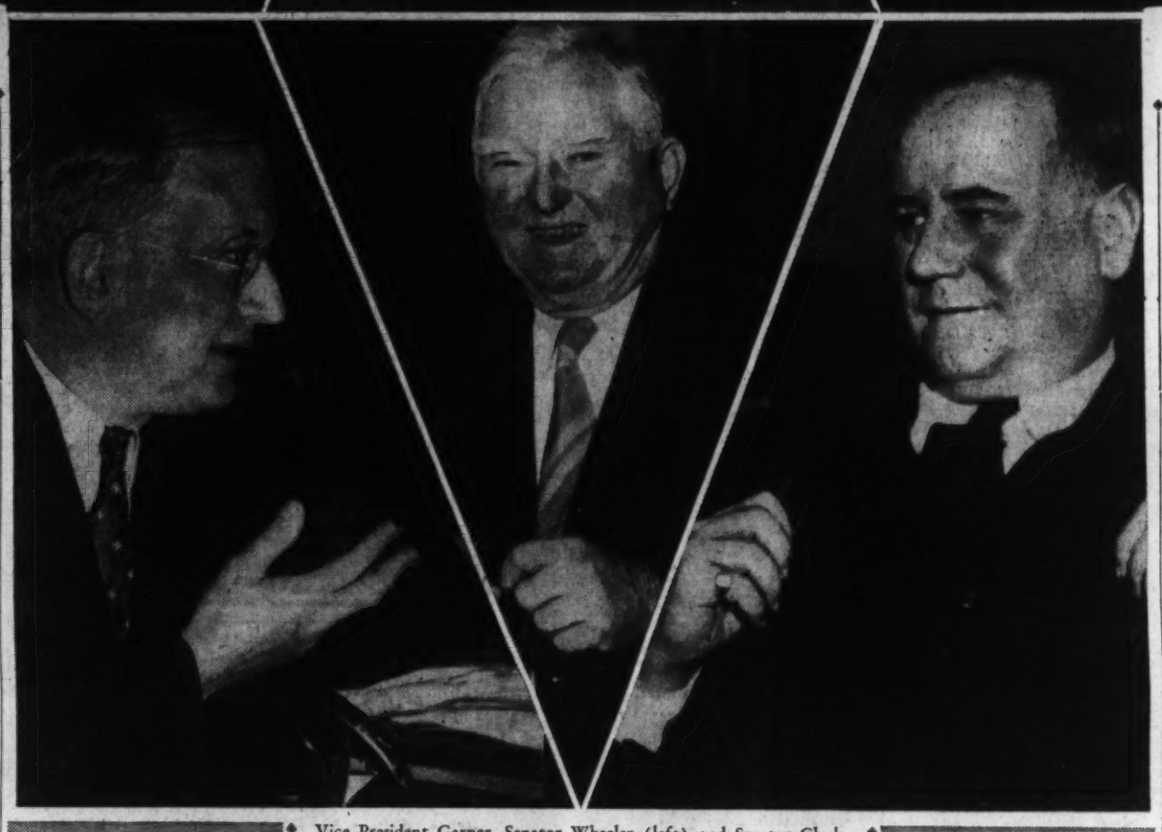
The Social Security Board estimates that the cost of the program will total $114,000,000 in 1940. Under the unamended act it would have paid out only about $46,000,000.

Gallery Glimpses

Capitol Hill Presents: Candidates on Parade



Senators Taft and Vandenberg—their 1940 techniques are different



Vice President Garner, Senator Wheeler (left) and Senator Clark (right)—A poll-leading champion and two possibilities

Democrat Rayburn and Republican Martin—they lead the House parade

Colorful 1940 Show Promised When Congress Convenes

By Robert C. Albright.

Professional and amateur connoisseurs of the lively art of politics won't have to wait from six to eight months for indefinitely postponed conventions to get a ringside preview of candidates on parade.

A fortnight hence, when Congress reconvenes, the Senate has arranged its own little private showing.

(Reserved gallery admission cards obtainable at any candidate's office).

Aside from young Thomas E. Dewey, who is staging his own public show, and Administration possibilities like Secretary of State Hull, Postmaster General Farley and Security Administrator McNutt, the Senate has corraled most of the 1940 models in its own exclusive arena.

And if a close range glance at darker horses is desired, a limited number of the longer shots in the Presidential handicap may be viewed from the House galleries in the South wing of the Capitol.

In both House and Senate, this attraction will continue for another six months, with plently of action spread over the period, so don't rush the doors for the opening. The curtain will be slow to rise anyway.

In the way of announced Republican candidates, the Senate offers Senators Taft, of Ohio, and Bridges, of New Hampshire, both of whom are in rare form after a training season that has carried both cross-country in direct appeals to the voters.

Taft, whose shafts drew first blood last week when the President challenged the Buckeye Stater to balance the illusive budget, can be counted on to follow through almost daily if his endurance record holds good.

Bridges, who has equal stamina and prods with more venom, is not a heavy favorite but is a dependable performer. He and Taft, pretty much together on policies, have been working at cross purposes on strategy in the field. Taft wants pledged (to himself) delegations, while Bridges wants delegates free of any pre-convention commitments.

Top-ranking unannounced Senate G. O. P. candidate on display will be Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, who in the polls far outdistanced both Taft and Bridges. Vandenberg, more certain of his strength than either, hasn't taken to the stump and won't. In the Senate this session he will continue to bulwark his record.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, will be a liberal force in the convention if not an actual candidate, and Senate Minority Leader McNary, Oregon's able "favorite son," complete the Senate's surface offering of Republican Presidential timber.

But the Senate's top drawing card for those liking their politics well-salted will be Vice President John Nance Garner, first to call the President's third term gun and a poll-leading champion among Democratic candidates.

Garner's gavel will sound often, his voice will rasp seldom. Even with his campaign in high gear, he probably will follow his Senate policy of issuing no statements. But the lobby behind the Senate, and his office behind that, will fairly buzz with those conferences which have made his power felt.

Anti-New Deal material, of both liberal and conservative complexion, is present in quantity and ability. Senator Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, to the left of Roosevelt in many ideas but his bitter opponent politically, is more active, and has backing. Like the more conservative Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, whose name also figures, he took an adamant stand against repeal of the arms embargo, which may color both their chances.

On the President's side of the repeal issue, but sharply opposing him on every domestic front, two other Senate possibles must be counted in the talk—Senator Byrd, of Virginia, and Senator Tydings, of Maryland.

Not present in body, Federal Security Administrator McNutt, Garner's only "announced" rival for the Democratic nomination, will have an advocate in spirit in Senate Majority Whip Minton, of Indiana.

Minton, first to disclose McNutt's intention of running only if the President fails to, will be on hand to do effective battle for the Hoosier candidate whenever flippant Republicans take liberties with his name.

It will be a busy session for Minton, who is himself a candidate for reelection to the Senate. He must divide the other two-thirds of his time between duties as a McNutt lieutenant and his whip's job of supporting the President.

Chief third term plugger for Mr. Roosevelt in the Senate ring will be Senator Pepper, of Florida, who modified his plug near the close of last session to ask a "third term for the New Deal" if the President doesn't run.

Press gallery eyes will be focused closely on Senate Majority Leader Barkley, keynoter at the last two Democratic conventions. During the 1938 Congressional elections, when the President entered Kentucky to insure Barkley's reelection, the Senate leader's name figured often in the speculation on Roosevelt's successor. Other names have counted since, and more prominently, but Barkley remains a party stalwart dark horse that still may be trotted out, come convention time.

Aside from its own membership, the Senate this session may prove the decisive field of action for other more probable candidates. Secretary of State Hull, his own political intentions as yet undeclared, must go to Congress for extension of his reciprocal trade act. He will do so, supported by the President. Senate Republicans, aided by some Western Democrats, have sworn to clip his power to make further trade agreements. This test will be one of the session's outstanding highlights.

Across the building, the House has its own crop of Presidential timber.

In House Majority Leader Rayburn, now supporting the candidacy of his fellow Texan of Vice President John Garner, some observers have seen a possible compromise should Garner himself be blocked but yet wield enough strength to control.

House Minority Leader Joe Martin always figures in any list of Republican possibilities, but may seek instead the convention keynoting role.

Nor would any House Republican list be complete without the names of Representative Jim Wadsworth, of New York, Representative Bruce Barton, of New York, or Representative Dewey Short of Missouri.

Apart from the candidates, announced and unannounced, and the whole field of dark horses, the coming session offers domestic issues without end for convention plank nailing. They run the gamut from spending and relief to labor relations, taxes and control of subversive activities.

Administration hopes may be high for a short session and a harmonious one, with no controversial new proposals submitted. But 1940 is only a fortnight away. Presidential hopes are on the loose. And what better sounding board than Congress?

Campaign Funds Not Rolling In

Republicans, Democrats Are Still "in the Red"

By the Associated Press

The Republicans and the Democrats are trying to rub the red ink off their books before the big drive for the Presidency starts and are dusting off the hats they pass among the crowd.

The national committees have not paid off all the bills for past performances, and they will be putting out millions on a new campaign before another years passes.

You'd be surprised how the money rolls away when you're trying to convince some 70,000,000 tough-minded voters.

Letters and literature, statements for the press, radio time, billboards, advertising, long-distance calls, telegrams, expenses of speakers and sound-trucks, rent for meeting halls.

Yet every four years the political parties' big men repeat the same heart-breaking routine: Urging $3,000,000 or $8,000,000 into the till, pushing it out lavishly in four short months, and waking up on election morning to face a deficit of half a million or so.

That deficit is a mean baby to handle.

"Many people," said a wise old Republican treasurer in 1935, "do not want to give money for a dead horse." And no horse is deader—to most people—than last year's political campaign. Especially if you lose.

Republicans Owe $650,000 for 1936

Somewhere, the Republicans have to dig up $650,000 they still owe on the carcass of their 1936 campaign. And the Democrats—who, it should be said, were out of the red for a while early in 1938—have to scrape together the $200,000 they will owe on current debt as of January 1.

John Hamilton, national chairman of the Republicans, hopes to rid his party of the load of debt by a concentrated canvass of outstanding supporters.

If he can get an average of $1,000 apiece from 650 Republicans he can banish the deficit quickly and get on to the serious business of 1940. "But we place no limits on it," he hastens to add. "We take anything from 15 cents up." On less than 15 cents, an aide explained, the handling cost eats into the profits.

Oliver A. Quayle, jr., Democratic treasurer, is banking on the annual Jackson day fund-raising drive to balance his battered budget.

The Jackson Day dinner idea has been bringing in the cold cash for democracy-with-a-capital-D since 1936. That year, they made the anniversary of Jackson's victory over the British a party celebration throughout the Nation.

They took in $300,000 on the 1936 dinners; $368,824 on "victory dinners" in 1937; $282,982 on Jackson Day dinners in 1938; and another $427,000 in 1939.

This year, to lure checks from outlying Democrats, the dinners will be subordinated to an out-and-out call for cash. If contributors want to eat, the dinners will be ready. But Quayle wants Democrats to understand that the big idea is to put money in the till.

"Fat Cats" Source of Funds

Both parties depend, for running expenses, on two big sources, "the fat cats" and the common people. In the days when the political parties drooped like morning glories between national elections, they could depend almost entirely on "the fat cats." But politics has become a big business.

"Fat cats" in the Republican fold of recent years have been families like the Rockefellers, the Mellons, the Pews of Pennsylvania, who kick in at intervals with checks for $1,000 or $2,500 a person.

Democratic "fat cats" are scattered, at present, among the American embassies abroad where party supporters occupy diplomatic posts. (The appointment of rich party members to embassies and legations is an old American custom.) But businessmen like Fred Pabst, of Milwaukee; George Whiteside, of New York; Edward Lansberg, of Chicago, and Richard Reynolds, of Winston-Salem, N. C., drop sugared checks into the Democratic coffers to match the Republicans.

The only "fat cats" that party leaders mention in public belong to the opposition. They like to talk, instead, about the money they get from the humble workingman. It makes better political propaganda. And it makes a dent in the deficit, too.

Thus, in 1936, the Democratic treasurer said the Jackson Day dinners were necessary because the party lacked "good angels with fat pocketbooks." And the Republican treasurer countered by offering to sell blue "participation certificates" at $1 apiece, with the motto, "A Million Dollars From a Million Americans."

Still, Americans of modest means are becoming increasingly a factor in party finance because many once-productive money wells have been sealed by law as unsanitary.

Headquarters Active The Year Around

"Headquarters" do not just fold up when the Presidential election is over these days. They go on as full-fledged year-round business organizations—putting out statements, arming speakers with facts and flourishes, organizing clubs, planning party strategy.

And that costs money. Though the bulk of their spending occurs in campaign years, both national committees average $1,000,000 or more a year in income and outgo.

Take the quiet month of June, 1939, when the next big election was still more than a year off. On one not unusual day the Republicans received 140 checks, ranging from the dollar contributions of folks like the Schlossers on R. F. D. No. 1, Saegerstown, Pa., to the $2,500 of H. G. Dalton, of Cleveland. The party's expenditures ran to $106,551.56 for the month.

Both parties were spending $3,000 a week on salaries for their headquarters staffs.

Here are a few other items from a June expense account: Telephone and long-distance tolls, $429.19; multigraphing, $23.15; postage, $838.80; newspapers, $23.04; telegrams and messenger service, $393.78; rubber stamps, $7.50; office rent, $1,260.

That's the way it goes. No wonder a party treasurer says, when you ask about his job:

"Can't you think of something pleasant to talk about? A man who's got the most unpopular job in the world doesn't like to talk about it."

Young Jeffries, Detroit's Fighting Mayor-Elect, Eyes Senate Seat

Democrats Believe He Is Man Who Can Beat G. O. P. Leader

By Clifford A. Prevost.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg looms prominently on the national political scene as the possible choice of the Republicans for the Presidential nomination in 1940, but back in Michigan the Democratic leaders believe they have found the man who can wrench from him the seat which he now holds. The Senator to date has made but one announcement—that he is a candidate for reelection.

The hope of the Democrats is Edward J. Jeffries, jr., who will become Mayor of Detroit on January 2. Jeffries won the November election by the largest vote ever given a candidate for that office. He is 39 years old and a thoroughly tested liberal. He won on a nonpartisan ballot, but few who know him believe he could ever bring his views to coincide with any platform the G. O. P. convention might adopt.

Jeffries actually has been in politics as a public official for only eight years, but he virtually was weaned on a political diet. He is known as "Young Jeff" because for more than 30 years his father, Edward J. Jeffries, sr., was a dominant factor in Detroit and Michigan politics.

Young Jeff Survives Charge of Radicalism

"Old Jeff" arrived in Detroit with Coxey's Army and soon became the most colorful figure in the political life of the State. For more than a quarter of a century he was a judge of what is now known as the recorder's court, and died a few weeks before his son was nominated for mayor. But the memory of "Old Jeff" lingers on, and there are thousands of good Wolverines who would gladly take up any battle for "Young Jeff."

In other days the elder Jeffries was regarded as a great radical, and in the campaign of six weeks ago an attempt was made by the conservative forces of Detroit to hang radicalism on the son. But the attempt failed, and even though the C. I. O. supported his candidacy everyone in Detroit knew that he had not solicited the support of the movement led by John L. Lewis. And no one in Detroit believes that "Young Jeff" will become the tool of either the C. I. O., or the A. F. of L.

No sooner had Jeffries been nominated than the Democratic leaders began discussing him as the logical candidate against Senator Vandenberg, assuming that the latter does not get the nomination for the Presidency and that he is a candidate to succeed himself. Jeffries appeared to the Democrats as the answer to their prayers.

If there is a political boss in Michigan, it is Murray D. VanWagoner, State highway commissioner, and the only high ranking Democrat in the State house at Lansing. VanWagoner is the man who took over control of the party after the defeat of Frank Murphy, now Attorney General, in the 1938 elections. He has long been regarded as the certain nominee for Governor; and if Jeffries will consent to run for Senator, something he can do without resigning his office as mayor, he can have the nomination on a silver platter.

This combination, with VanWagoner garnering the outstate votes and Jeffries carrying Detroit, experienced observers in the State believe, would present a difficult ticket for the Republicans to overcome.

Mayor-Elect Jeffries was graduated from the University of Michigan law school in 1923 and then journeyed to London where he took a post-graduate course at Lincoln's Inn. He has given every indication that he is following the liberal course outlined by his father.

His mother, affectionately known to Detroiters as Minne Jeffries, also was a true follower of liberalism and for years served on the city welfare commission. She fought for every social advancement, so "Young Jeff" got the progressive point of view with every breakfast from the time he was a child.

Press Defeated Judge By Ignoring Him

For years the "better element" of Detroit fought the older Jeffries, and at times every newspaper in the city conducted vigorous campaigns in an endeavor to bring about his defeat. But always to no avail. The newspapers usually found on election night that "Old Jeff" was either on the top of the heap or that he was within striking distance. The press finally adopted a policy of ignoring Judge Jeffries when he sought re-election, something which caused him to drop far down in the list.

When attacked, Judge Jeffries was always able to rally his supporters, but when the newspapers and the "better element" laid off him, it was more difficult to get the fighting supporters out on election day. No man in Detroit's history ever had such a personal following, and it is believed that the new mayor will enjoy the same loyalty that was given to his father. Detroiters just look upon him as the successor to the mantle which the father wore.

But "Young Jeff" is not labeled a radical as was his father, for his able handling of his job as a councilman won for him the support of thousands who would never have voted for the father.

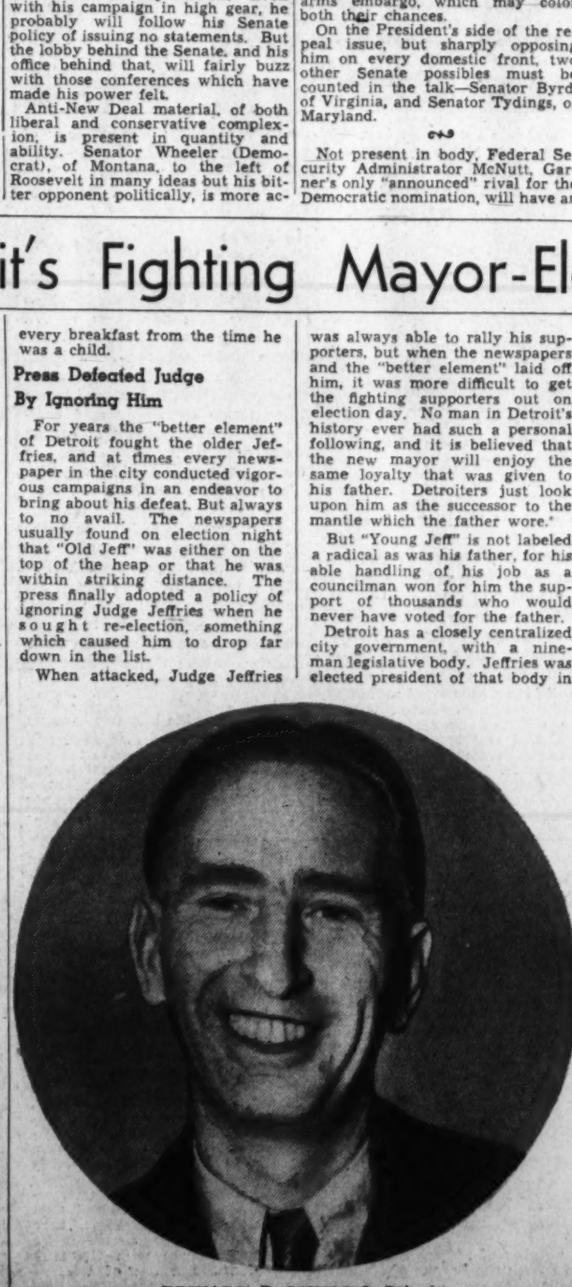
Detroit has a closely centralized city government, with a nine-man legislative body. Jeffries was elected president of that body in 1937, and it is a notable fact that he won to his viewpoint on most issues the conservative men of that body, several of whom had preceded him by many years. Two of them, former mayors, became his ardent supporters.

Mayor-elect Jeffries' popularity has spread far beyond the confines of Detroit. He has repeatedly sponsored measures for the benefit of the underprivileged.

In council sessions he has defended citizens too poor to present their claims through attorneys, and he has consistently advocated a policy of leniency for taxpayers who could not meet their civic obligations. Detroit probably had more of the latter in the depression years than any other large industrial center in the country.

Jeffries is a formidable debater and has never hesitated to oppose large antagonistic gatherings. He possesses wit and a facile mind and knows how to employ both. At the beginning of debate on major issues he frequently has been listed with the minority but, by power of persuasion, has won over to his side a majority of the opposition.

He is unquestionably as independent a public official as Michigan has seen since Senator James Couzens ruled the roost, first as police commissioner of Detroit, then as Mayor and later as Senator for 13 years.



EDWARD J. JEFFRIES, JR.

Triumphed Without Support of Murphy

Attorney General Frank Murphy could attest to the independence of Jeffries, as he learned about it in the last campaign. Before the October primary many of Murphy's followers in the State sought his consent to support the candidacy of Jeffries, but the Attorney General did not believe that he could win.

When Jeffries emerged from the primary with a 5-to-2 margin over the incumbent Republican, Mayor Richard W. Reading, Murphy was willing that his organization in Detroit should swing to the support of Jeffries. But with a blunt "No," Jeffries rejected the offer and, although many of Murphy's stalwarts in past campaigns did go to work for Jeffries' candidacy, no word favoring him was ever uttered by the Attorney General for public consumption.

His 5-to-2 Victory Over Reading Shows His Wide Popularity

Should Vandenberg fail to win the Republican nomination for the Presidency, the Senator may find that he has other problems on his hands, in addition to the opposition of Jeffries.

The G. O. P. in Michigan is controlled by three bosses—Edward N. Barnard, of Detroit; former Mayor William McKeighan of Flint, and Frank McKay, of Grand Rapids. The elderly Gov. Luren D. Dickinson, with his Sunday sermons and preachments against liquor, gambling and even dancing, has been a perfect front for the maneuverings of the machine politicians. Yet, should Dickinson, now 81 years old, seek renomination, as he is expected to do, and should the primary field be divided against him, his renomination is all but assured.

Senator Vandenberg won in 1934 by a scant 75,000 majority in a State which had given him a 600,000 lead in 1928. In his 1934 campaign the Senator was favored by a split in the Democratic Party, which had repudiated its incumbent Governor, William A. Comstock, in the primary. He ran against Frank A. Picard, politically unknown, who campaigned as "the man on the flying trapeze," having at one time been an acrobat.

No story on Jeffries is complete without reference to his wife, Florence, a charming brunette, who is an executive of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, which was founded by her father, James Bell. She is about as politically wise as her husband, and was an active manager in his successful fight to be mayor.

Mark Sullivan Says

Short Campaign Holds Peril of Radical Coup

Suggestion No. 1 arose among the Republicans. They talked about holding their convention after the Democrats. There was something to said for this—that the party out of power should meet after the party in power. (Although for many years the custom has been that the Republicans meet first, whether out of power or in.)

MARK SULLIVAN

Then came suggestion No. 2. It came from the Democrats, specifically from President Roosevelt. He suggested that the Democrats hold their convention late, some time in August.

Suggestion No. 2 threw a monkeywrench into suggestion No. 1. For if the Democrats were to delay their convention, then the Republicans must delay theirs, even more—if they were to meet after the Democrats.

By what Mr. Roosevelt said, the two suggestions became in effect one. Let us look at the combined suggestion to find what changes would take place if it is adopted.

If no change is made, if the normal custom is followed, the Republicans would hold their national convention about June 14 next, the Democrats about two weeks later. Approximately those dates, and this order—the Democrats following the Republicans—has been the custom for more than a generation.

One condition is fixed. No matter when the parties hold their conventions, all the delegates will have been chosen by about June 1. That is made certain by the laws of the various States providing for primary elections, and in some cases by party rules providing for party conventions.

Would it be wise, or not wise, for, roughly, 1,000 delegates in each party to be chosen by June 1, and then wait three months until September 1 before meeting and functioning? Would that cause conventions to be more deliberative, or less? Would it lead to better candidates and more thoughtful platforms?

Doubts if Different Convention Plan Would Have Changed History

Possibly there is no certain answer. After all, even under the present system, some delegates in some States are chosen as early as March, and do not go to the conventions until June.

Let us look at the new proposal in the light of history. If, in past Presidential election years since, let us say, 1896, the Democrats had nominated first and the Republicans second—would the respective nominees have been different from what they were?

The answer, I think, is no. In 1936, Mr. Roosevelt, ending his first term, was absolutely certain to be nominated by the Democrats. The Republicans knew Mr. Roosevelt was the man they must oppose, no matter when they held their convention. There is no reason to suppose the Republicans would have named any one other than Gov. Landon.

Similarly, in 1932, Mr. Hoover was coming to the end of a first term. He was certain to be the Republican nominee to succeed himself. The Democrats knew that, and presumably would have nominated Mr. Roosevelt, no matter whether they held their convention before or after the Republicans.

One could go on back for 40 years without discovering, I think, that any different nomination would have been made by either party, had the Democrats nominated first and the Republicans later.

The other question is: If those past campaigns had been shorter, if the nominations had been made in August instead of June—in that case would the outcome of any election have been different?

As to just one election, the answer, I think, is yes. In 1896, it was the judgment of many politicans that William Jennings Bryan was ahead in early September. He was defeated by an extreme burst of effort by the Republicans and their national chairman, Mark Hanna, during the last two months of a four-month campaign.

Bryan was an "unknown." As an unknown he had swept the Democratic convention into emotional storm by his plea for silver currency, ending with, "thou shalt not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold." The momentum he got by his dramatic nomination kept him ahead in the country through the first two months of the campaign. But during September and October, the extra two months of campaign gave the country time to get better acquainted with Bryan and his ideas.

Fears 'Ham and Egg' Drive Might Win in Two-Month Drive

Right here is light on our present problem. Always it is possible—even though it has happened rarely—for a person not well known to the country to get a party in the convention. If the ensuing campaign is four months long, there is time for the country to learn about candidate, to size him up. Had Huey Long emerged into national politics a little earlier, he might conceivably have got the Democratic nomination in 1932. Had he lived longer he might have seized some future nomination.

America is not beyond that sort of possibility. Our present Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend have been with us long enough for serious danger to have evaporated out of them and their ideas. But who can tell when a new one may arise, seize a party nomination by a swift drive, and in a two-month campaign, sweep a stunned country?

Consider that recent "ham-and-egg campaign" in California. Did the length of the campaign help defeat the proposal? Would it have won in a six-weeks campaign? During the early months many thought "ham and eggs" would win. Many think that time brought understanding and helped defeat it.

In convention a coup is always possible as respects candidate or platform, or both. What has been said in this article does not apply to President Roosevelt, for he and his record are familiar. But it is tenable to suppose that the more ardent New Dealers, who want to renominate Mr. Roosevelt, whether he wishes or not, would not omit any strategy. And one possible strategy, or natural development, might be a convention unable to come to decision, followed by a sudden "draft Roosevelt" coup.

And can we be absolutely sure that both parties next year will be secure against some kind of "ham-and-eggs" plank in the platform? Or a "go-to-war" resolution? Or even an antiwar resolution that might be unfortunate under conditions then existing?

When a people have had a tradition a long time, they forget the service the tradition does, the things it guards against. This applies to the tradition of four-month campaigns, as it applies with greater force to the tradition against a third term.

The NLRB Under Congressional Fire

Above, the Congressional committee investigating NLRB; right, Dr. William M. Leiserson, last week's star witness; below, John Ozanic, who as a witness, charged the board with partisanship towards the C. I. O.; and Nathan Witt, the board's secretary, who was under bitter attack during the Leiserson testimony.

Dr. Leiserson Criticizes Board Methods

By John Bertram Oakes

Nobody saw it, but a ghost floated over the crowded caucus room of the old House Office Building one day last week.

The ghost was the spirit of the late Francois M. Voltaire, and it was smiling down upon the chubby, bespectacled face of Dr. William M. Leiserson, newest member of the National Labor Relations Board. For Dr. Leiserson had gone Voltaire one better.

In a well-known declaration Voltaire defended the right of his adversary to be heard; but Dr. Leiserson was even more tolerant. He admitted that he might be wrong.

"I have been mediator and arbitrator long enough to know that they think my policy is wrong, and maybe I am not as right as I think . . . I know a lot of other people that think I am damned wrong," Dr. Leiserson cheerfully told the Smith committee investigating the labor board.

The expression of this attitude at the outset of the inquiry may have a moderating effect in a controversy that for years has been noted for its lack of moderation. In any case, it sets a healthy tone as the hearings get under way.

Established in the closing days of the last Congress, the House Committee investigating the board was specifically instructed to recommend to Congress such changes in the Wagner act or in the personnel of the board as it thinks desirable. In the sense, then, that the Congressional resolution is written in such a way as to imply the need for amending the law, the board is starting out in its parade before the committee with one or two strikes already against it.

New Dealers Oppose It

Ardent New Dealers and defenders of the board look upon the inquiry as nothing more than a "smear campaign," designed to pave the way for emasculation of the labor act. They note that Chairman Smith, Representative of the Eighth Virginia District, and president of the Alexandria National Bank, is an anti-New Dealer, while Counsel Edmund M. Toland has in private practice appeared on behalf of such "big business" as Firestone and Goodyear, as well as an indepedent union of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co.

But as a matter of fact—whatever may be the ultimate purposes of the investigation—the record of its first week discloses an honest effort to conduct the hearings in an orderly, judicial manner. In glaring contrast to some others that have held forth on Capitol Hill, the Smith inquiry is relying on direct evidence and personal knowledge of the witnesses that come before it. Chairman Smith is evidently determined to make no circus of these hearings.

Even is there were any tendency to rely on hearsay or suspicion, it would be difficult to proceed in that manner because of the eagle eye and alert attitude of the board's Knight Errant on the commitee, Representative Murdock (Democrat, of Utah. Together with Representative Healey (Democrat), of Massachusettes, Murdock has repeatedly indulged in the sport of "needling" witnesses who take issue with the NLRB. In fact, he has quite visibly nettled the opposition by accepting a little coaching now and then from Charles Fahy, Labor Board counsel who usually sits within note-passing distance.

Chairman Will Hear All

True enough, the committee disregarded Faby's appeal that the other two members of the NLRB be allowed to testify immediately after Dr. Leiserson, so that their side of intraoffice controversaries could be heard. Puffing away at his cigar, Chairman Smith firmly sat upon Fahy with the observation that the committee would settle the order of its own witnesses. But at the same time, the chairman promised that "any person whose name is brought into the matter in a critical way" will be heard.

And when evidence was introduced purporting to show that Edwin S. Smith, a board member, had actively concerned himself in labor disputes that were not yet under board jurisdiction, he was afforded the opportunity immediately to reply.

Furthermore, in one notable instance the Board leaned over backward to the extent of directly overruling its own counsel. Toland had embarked upon a line of questioning to show that a legal association to which some members of the board staff contributed had radical connections.

"I think this is encroaching on the work of the Dies Committee," interjected Representative Murdock. A recess was called; a hasty conference was held; and, the chairman announced that the committee had decided to pass over this matter "at the present time."

In the course of a week's investigation, certain general and specific charges have been aired against the board—though they have sometimes been obscured by incidents more sensational and less significant.

Favoritism toward the C. I. O. over the A. F. L.; interference in labor disputes when they were not under board jurisdiction; "gross mishandling" of certain cases; unreasonable delay; incompetency of some staff members; unwise decisions as to "the proper bargaining unit"—these are some of the allegations.

Leiserson Denounces Witt

The hearings were started off with a bang when Toland produced on the very first day some of Dr. Leiserson's confidential memoranda taken under subpena from board files. With Leiserson on the stand to identify them, Toland read memo after memo containing acid comments on the handling of certain cases, with particular reference to the board's secretary, Nathan Witt.

The amiable, forthright Dr. Leiserson hasn't much use for lawyers, and he seems to believe that the NLRB is overrun with them. But severe as were his denunciations of Witt (whom he tried to have fired twice in six months), and peppery as were his comments on the treatment of some cases, Leiserson made it clear that he was not attacking the board as a whole.

In fact, he indicated that only "about six" of the board's personnel of 900 ought to be dismissed, and he went out of his way to tell the committee that "a great injustice has been done to a devoted body of public servants by the manner in which blanket charges of partisanship and misbehavior have been directed at employes and agents of the board."

Replying to Leiserson's excoriation of Witt, the soft-spoken Fahy pointed out to the committee that not merely the other two members of the board but also former associates such as Federal Works Administrator John Carmody and Judge Francis Biddle have the highest confidence in the secretary.

Hits Delay in Handling Cases

In his two days' testimony, Dr. Leiserson—supported later by one or two other witnesses—particularly sailed into the board's delay in handling cases, which he termed one of its greatest weaknesses. He added, however, that "all members of the board are of one mind in believing that the complaints on this account are justified, and all of us are devoting our energies in speeding up the process."

Observing that "it is perhaps inevitable that the parties who suffer by the delay should ascribe ulterior motives to the board," Lieserson pointed out that "many of the charges of partisanship directed against the board stem from this fact."

But not all the charges. Those made by John P. Fry, of the A. F. L., for example. After lulling the committee to sleep with a history of craft unionism that involved such noted characters as King Solomon, Hiram of Tyre, Robert Bruce and Eugene V. Debbs, the veteran A. F. L. leader woke his audience up with the flat statement that the board has "tended to set up a governmentally determined form of organization for labor instead of a voluntary form."

Another witness, John Ozanic, president of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, an A. F. L. affiliate, bluntly charged partisanship toward the C. I. O. while Ozanic and Frey agreed that the board has acted unwisely in its determination of the proper unit for collective bargaining. The hearings may be able to throw much light on these charges—especially after the testimony of Madden and many others in the Labor Board.

The investigation has also revealed that the administration of the Los Angeles office was not all it should have been; but it was brought out that the board itself inquired into the affair last summer and acted to clear up matters. However, one committee member dryly pointed out that the "clean-up" may possibly have been prompted by the imminence of the House inquiry.

Around the appearance of Edwin S. Smith on the stand revolved the issue of interference in labor disputes before they come under board jurisdiction with the filing of charges. Smith readily admitted that members of the staff had indulged in such "mediation" practices which are beyond the scope of the Wagner act; but he added that he thought the policy was bad and that it had virtually died away.

Last week's evidence, showing this type of extra-legal intervention, concerned the strike in the Berkshire Knitting Mills, world's largest hosiery manufacturers, in Reading, Pa., during the winter of 1936-'37. Incidentally, charges were filed in January, 1937, and the case was decided in November, 1939.

The battle over determination of the proper bargaining unit is one of the most important involving the board. The Wagner act leaves it up to the NLRB to determine the unit; and fireworks have ensued when the board has lumped together in one big collective bargaining agreement many workers who do not belong to the dominant union. Dr. Leiserson has emphatically attacked the board's stand in several such cases.

The board is under serious fire, and able counsel and committee members ensure a thoroughgoing investigation. But the charges brought before the committee are not all on one side.

Dr. Leiserson, for example, said last week that: "It seems strange to me that almost every day we should be reading of attacks on the labor board and its personnel, but hardly anyone thinks of attacking or even criticizing the conduct of those employers who have flouted the law of Congress and who have been found guilty of violations of what the courts, as well as the conscience of the American people have condemned." He reminded his audience that few if any Government agencies have a beter record of approval of their work in the higher courts.

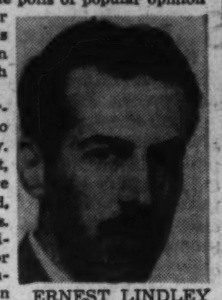
Toward the end of his testimony, the witness—who has spent some 25 years in mediation and arbitration—leaned back in his chair, peered through his glasses and made a remark that he possibly thought might serve as a text for both sides in this dispute:

"While I may be right, I have a sneaking notion that I haven't got all the truth in my head."

Ernest Lindley Says

Jobless May Suffer If Budget Is Balanced

One of the extreme ironies of the current political scene is the fact that the American people seem to want to cut down Federal expenditures but are willing to spend heavily for strengthening our national military, naval and air defenses. At least, the polls of popular opinion and the behavior of Congressmen and other practical politicians whose living depends on guessing right about popular opinion show that the American people want both of these things.



ERNEST LINDLEY

Each of these two desires is, in itself, understandable. In a troubled world, we want to take no chances on our national safety. Having been brought up to believe in thrift, balanced budgets, and similar virtues, we are troubled by the mounting Federal debt; and, being human, we don't like to pay taxes. We think of Federal finances in terms of family finances. Actually, there is no reason for comparing the financial operation of a national government to the financial operation of a family. The difference in size is unimportant. The difference in character is fundamental. A family which spends more than it earns will soon land in bankruptcy.

A closer comparison can be drawn between the finances of a business enterprise and of the Federal Government. Business men do not hesitate to borrow if they believe that by doing so they can increase their earnings by more than the cost of borrowing the money. The Federal Government should not hesitate to borrow and spend, or invest, if by doing so it can increase substantially the total national income and, as a result, its own tax revenues.

Continuing Federal deficits, nevertheless, run counter to our proverbs and our instincts. They become especially disturbing when we see that the Federal Government has no consistent, thorough-going tax program, and that the politicians of all parties shrink from voting for tax increases.

No Economy Talk When Defense Comes Up

When national defense comes up we forget about economy. The more vociferous advocates of economy in Congress vote freely for $100 Garand rifles, $250,000 bombers, and $90,000,000 battleships. They don't worry about where the money is coming from. They think we may need the rifles, the bombers, and the battleships. That we don't need them at this moment is evident. We are not at war and, so nearly all politicians of both parties assert, have no intention of going to war outside the Western Hemisphere. Nobody is molesting the Western Hemisphere, or seems likely to do so in the near future. But we want to play safe.

We will spend whatever the experts tell us is needed to protect ourselves against any possible combination of enemies. In fact, some people want to spend more than the experts consider desirable. It was the professionals of the Army and Navy who, a year ago, cut down the estimates made by civilian enthusiasts of the number of military and naval airplanes we needed. The Navy Department is now quietly discouraging too much talk about a two-ocean Navy. The prevailing opinion of the experts is that, no matter how large a navy we have, there should be only one main battle force. Besides, the naval experts are afraid that in a burst of enthusiasm the American public will build a larger Navy than it will be willing to support in the years ahead.

When the Federal Government borrows $90,000,000 and spends it, the budget is unbalanced by that much—whether the money is spent for a battleship or for feeding the unemployed in Cleveland, Akron and Detroit. But when we, and the politicians, think about taking care of the unemployed we also think about the Federal deficit. When we think about building battleships, we seem to forget all about the Federal deficit. We think much as we did during the World War. Then, in about two years, we ran up a Federal deficit of $23,000,000,000. That is a greater deficit than the Roosevelt Administration has run up in almost seven years. If assets in the Treasury and in the form of public improvements all over the country are subtracted, the Roosevelt deficit is smaller by many billions of dollars. We got nothing in the way of public improvements for our World War deficit.

It was bad finance to borrow so much during the World War period. We should have taxed more heavily. Our economy would have worked at full blast, anyway. But we didn't worry about deficits. We were intent on doing our job—winning the war. During the Roosevelt period, when borrowing to spend and invest has been justifiable finance, we have turned around and worried about the deficit. With a better tax system the deficits might have been held down without depressing our national economy. But large deficits were unavoidable unless our economic structure was to be allowed to collapse completely, the unemployed were to be allowed to starve, and our social order was to be subjected to violent disturbances.

Tragedy Lies in Timid Dealing With Domestic Problems

Our tragedy today is that we don't feel that our job has to be done. We know our economic machine isn't working well enough and that our social system has some rotten underpinnings. But we are timid and faltering, and inclined to trust to luck. We know we have in the neighborhood of 9,000,000 unemployed. We know that 1,000,000 or more of them are in need of relief and willing to work, but unable to get on WPA because not enough money was appropriated. We know that about 3,500,000 young people under the age of 25 are out of school and looking for jobs but unable to find them. And at the same time our industrial production is at the highest level in our history.

The politicians, especially those of the opposition, are talking glibly about creating jobs and at the same time balancing the Federal budget. A politician who had talked about winning the war in 1917-18 and at the same time pledged himself to cut drastically expenditures for munitions and ships would have been regarded either as crazy or in the pay of the enemy. Today a politician demanding a stronger national defense, but voting against spending the money to provide it, would be regarded as a lunatic.

Everybody wants private business to improve enough to provide a job for every person who wants a job and is fit to perform it. But the jobs haven't been created and aren't in sight yet. To cut down on relief for the needy unemployed before the jobs have been created is, at best, a gamble. At worst it is a more dangerous piece of subversion than any Communist agitator ever contrived.

We will spend $90,000,000 for another battleship which we may never need. We want to play safe. If we are interested in safety we won't allow millions of needy unemployed to starve or remain idle. Take the young people alone. Allowing 3,500,000 or more of them to remain out of school and out of jobs may be far more dangerous to our future than the failure to build another battleship. Allowing several million children in the families of needy unemployed to grow up on short rations is no augury of security for our society. Nor is there anything but danger in allowing so many of them to reach voting age without decent educations.

For the cost of a single battleship, the National Youth Administration can keep 700,000 or more young people in school and in college, or occupied on part-time jobs, for a year. For the same amount the CCC can keep about 90,000 young men in camps for a year.

Both the NYA and the CCC will be cut next year, even in the budget estimates submitted by the President. Less popular Federal enterprises probably will be cut even more sharply.

When we are considering battleships and guns we will unbalance the budget by almost any amount in order to play safe. When we are considering almost any other aspect of our national welfare and security, a balanced budget suddenly becomes so important that we are willing to take almost any risk in order to obtain it.

WAR IN EUROPE

Continued from Page 1.

They are still clad in thin cotton uniforms. The negligent appearance of the Red troops contrasts strangely with their abundance of up-to-date automobile weapons and mechanized equipment. Indeed, overemphasis on mechanization appears to be one of the major Soviet weaknesses in the present combat."

It was reported unofficially that the Red army already had lost something like 25,000 men. That is 20 times what the British have lost on the Western Front, but it is not much to a country that can mobilize 18,000,000 men.

The Irish, who fought for Britain in the World War only to go home and find the Black and Tans killing their countrymen, may take a hand in the Finnish struggle. Nigel Allan, acting British vice consul at Helsinki, resigned last week and announced that he would form a foreign legion of Britons and Irishmen to fight for Finland.

SEA

The Germans did the exulting early in the fifteenth week of the war. To the sinking of the Courageous, the Royal Oak and other triumphs of the German Navy, they were able to add another daring feat—the return of the great $20,000,000 liner Bremen to her home port in Germany.

She had left the Russian port of Murmansk, sneaked down the coast of Norway and dashed to safety through the British blockade in the North Sea.

A British submarine drew near in the last lap, but withheld her torpedoes. The British Admiralty said the submarine refrained from firing because of the international rules of warfare.

The Germans laughed heartily at this and said that German planes, sent out to the Bremen, had scared off the sub.

The London newspapers were far from satisfied with the Admiralty's explanation. The Daily Express referred to the "Peek-a-boo I can see you game" which the submarine played with the Bremen. Berlin, jubilant over the Bremen's feat, revealed that other German ships, including the 22,000-ton New York, had slipped down from Murmansk to home ports.

It was the second time the speedy Bremen had eluded the British Navy. The luxury liner was in New York when war clouds gathered over Europe. President Roosevelt ordered her delayed so that a search could be made for guns. When she finally left, there was no time to get home. British cruisers undoubtedly were lying in wait to capture her, but she managed to make it to Murmansk.

Whatever humiliation Britain felt last week over the Bremen, however, was erased by what happened off Montevideo.

Meantime the Royal Navy had another chance to bag a big German liner. The 32,000-ton Columbus, which had been in the harbor of Vera Cruz, Mexico, since the outbreak of the war, upped anchor and set out for the open sea.

France's contribution to sea warfare, it was hilariously reported in the Rome press, was the stopping of an Italian liner by a French warship and the removal of 11 German midgets. The midgets were on their way home from the New York World's Fair.

AIR

The discovery that big German seaplanes were dropping mines off England's east coast led the British to organize a "security patrol." British planes were kept constantly in the air to intercept the flying mine layers.

Last week the British went further. Heavy bombers were sent to German bases to bomb German seaplanes and any other worthy target.

On Thursday, the German base at Helgoland was the scene of "one of the fiercest air battles of the war." Twelve British bombers went over, and were engaged by a large force of German planes. The usual conflicting communiques followed, with the British claiming to have brought down four Messerschmitt planes and the Germans claiming to have brought down eight British ships. The British admitted the loss of three plans, and the Germans one.

Next day the British air force again struck at the Nazi seaplane bases, bombing Sylt, German base off southwest Denmark, and Borkum and Norderney, bases off the northeast Netherlands.

The British fliers also claimed to have participated in an attack on a German cruiser, already damaged by a torpedo and limping home with the protection of a convoy of destroyers, submarines and planes.

DIPLOMACY

A number of nations have withdrawn from the League of Nations, including Germany, Italy and Japan. But not until last Thursday had any nation been thrown out. That nation was Russia. Because of Russia's aggression against Finland, the League in effect condemned her as an outlaw.

Finland had asked the League to take such action.

Russia apparently hadn't believed the League would go that far. Otherwise, it was reasoned, she would have served notice of quitting.

What the results will be, if any, are difficult to foresee. The correspondents at Geneva were as puzzled as anybody in Washington. One of them told how 16 Nazi journalists assigned to the League session were going around button-holing neutrals, and telling them that Russia had to be expelled. Then, they were reported as saying the Allies could make peace with Germany and drive Stalin out of western Europe.

GALLUP POLL

Continued from Page 1.

debated in California and elsewhere. Various automobile associations have passed fulminating resolutions on the problem.

In reply to the Institute's question approximately two persons of those with opinions on the question in every three said "yes." The actual vote was:

Should Ban Trucks	67%
Should Not Ban Trucks	33%

Support for the proposal is almost exclusively based on traffic and safety considerations, the comments of voters show. Typical comments are that "it would relieve the regular Sunday jam," "it would put the pleasure back into pleasure-driving," and that "it would make a big cut in highway traffic accidents."

Friends of the trucks argue that it isn't the freight trucks which are chiefly responsible for highway accidents but the recklessly driven pleasure car, and that bans of this kind would be a serious check to a growing and thriving American industry.

Analysis of the voting shows that farmers are less resentful about Sunday trucking than city people, and that younger persons are not so aroused about the problem as their elders. The vote by age groups is:

Ban Sunday Trucking?	YES	NO
Under 30 Years of Age	66%	34%
Aged 30 to 49	65	35
Fifty and over	72	28

The Five Young Rockefellers Turn Their Attention to Community Affairs

Forsake Ivory Towers for Social Work

By John Lear.

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New York, Dec. 16.—It was a political rally on Chicago's tough South Side, where Al Capone became famous. The hall was filled with poor workingmen, and the speeches bristled with condemnation of the rich.

One spell-binder succeeded another in long procession, and then the chairman said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the next speaker——

"David Rockefeller."

Rockefeller? Necks stretched in the listening crowd. Heads turned. Men looked at one another, puzzled whether they had heard aright. They had.

David Rockefeller, youngest of the five sons of John D. Rockefeller, jr., rose from a chair and talked about unemployment relief and the advantages and disadvantages of "pump priming" by the Government.

Questions shot at him after he finished. Questions about the Rockefeller interests. Personal questions. Pointed questions. David stood his ground and answered them all.

Someone asked him afterward which side he had taken. He replied:

"Why, I didn't advocate one side or the other. I gave the economic factors on each side. I had been reading the newspapers and listening to the radio for weeks, and it made me mad the way everyone who discussed the problem had an axe to grind. People who wanted to make an honest decision on the basis of all the facts just couldn't do it because they weren't given the information."

When any millionaire goes to workers' forums to discuss workers' problems in workers' terms, he is news. This particular millionaire is particular news because he is one of the five young men who are beginning to take over the task of administering the fortune built by their grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, sr., known to his time as "the oil king" and "the richest man in the world."

Rockefellers Seek No Ivory Towers

David Rockefeller is only 24 years old. But, in the nature of things (Rockefeller interests and influence being as farflung as they are) it is almost inevitable that before many more years have passed his ideas and his actions—like the ideas and the actions of his four older brothers—will play a vital part in world affairs.

David's speech-making in Chicago was, in a broader sense, typical of the third generation of the family. It demonstrated a characteristic which each of his brothers had demonstrated before him:

A desire to play a direct, personal role in community affairs.

His eldest brother, John D. Rockefeller, 3d, tackled prison reform by visiting jails and talking to prisoners to learn, first hand, about juvenile delinquency.

Winthrop attacked unemployment relief by helping run New York's biggest welfare drive in 1938. Now he is heading a campaign to get idle boys off the streets and into aviation.

Laurance is absorbed in the philosophy of democratic action, from education to business.

Nelson's administration of Rockefeller Center has produced one of America's most advanced experiments in labor relations.

This serious side of the "Rockefeller boys" has up to now been obscured by a cloud of trivial incident related to their youth:

John, as a college student, trying to cash a check and being unable to do so because no one would accept the name he signed to it—"John D. Rockefeller."

Laurance standing in line for his marriage license.

Nelson planting a tree in Fifth avenue.

Winthrop winning a dance contest with Mary Martin, the Broadway star.

David arriving at a tennis court without a dime to pay his playing fee.

It's Like Living In a Goldfish Bowl

All five have been annoyed and hurt at times by this emphasis on the irrevelant. They fail to see why they should not be treated as other people. But they have unconsciously abetted the effect by retreating from attention and by declining to disclose their serious interests lest they be hopelessly overwhelmed with requests for time and money.

"Being a Rockefeller," Nelson explains, "is sometimes like living in a goldfish bowl."

The life of the five boys is surprisingly like the life of the average New Yorker.

Except for the fact that they do not have to worry about money, the fine are unusual chiefly for their intense loyalty to each and to the family, and for their deep feeling of obligation to society.

These are inheritances from their father, with whom they are like partners in a firm whose sole business is to make the resources of the family fortune as useful as possible to the world.

They follow this "business" so resolutely that some accuse them of self-righteousness and a sense of over-importance. But no one who associates with them long questions the sincerity of their motives.

In the office the boys are grouped around their father on the fifty-sixth floor of the Central spire of Rockefeller Center in midtown Manhattan.

The first is John.

John D. Rockefeller 2d, is pictured above with his sons (left to right): David, Nelson, Winthrop, Laurance and John D. 3d.

Tall (6 feet 2 inches), dark-haired and thin, as his grandfather was, the third John D. Rockefeller faithfully follows the same "bracer" diet his grandfather did, milk and crackers, served on his desk at 11 o'clock each morning.

Unlike his grandfather, who spent the energies of his youth and middle age in earning money, John 3d, is devoting his life to giving money away.

He is the philanthropist of his generation. He is quiet, careful, painstaking, always making sure of his facts before he moves; but having made up his mind, he sticks to it.

At 33 he sits on the boards of all the major Rockefeller agencies, and consequently is now more active than his father, who has retired from all but the Rockefeller Institute (devoted to medical research) and the Rockefeller Foundation (directed toward human well-being in all fields of scientific endeavor) and will retire from the Foundation next year.

He Knows Anguish Of the Unemployed

He has studied the anguish of unemployment and need, face to face, by dressing in shabby clothes and taking his place among ragged wretches at a relief shelter table. He has learned about international affairs by working as a clerk on the League of Nations secretariat at Geneva.

He even has gone to jail to find out why young boys get there and what their life is like after they do. He has visited Sing Sing, the Tombs, Welfare Island and other institutions, talking to jailors and interviewing prisoners, for whole days at a time, over a period of three years.

He has spent hours in night court, behind the bench, listening to the pleas and the commitments of the 16 to 21-year-old prisoners.

Today, the family interests keep John so busy he is hard put to find as much time as h ewould like for companionship with his three children, the second of whom, John 4th, is now three. Their bedtime is too early, especially during the family's summer stay at the ancestral estate, Pocantico Hills, an hour's ride up the Hudson from the office.

What little time he has to himself (after due attention to Old Williamsburg in Virginia, Riverside Church, International House, the American Museum of Natural History, and his alma mater, Princeton University) he spends quietly with his pretty, vivacious, dark-haired, music loving wife, the former Blanchette Ferry Hocker. They drive their own car, play tennis and golf, ride and sail. She plays the piano well.

The second son, Nelson, is a big, broad shouldered, restless man. He likes to work in his shirt-sleeves. The vigorous curl of his blond hair accents the man of action. But the real key to his character lies in his eyes.

Grey-green-slate-blue, they reflect the dreamy tenderness of an artist strangely mixed with the daring of a great promoter. Nelson is like that. He sees everything in broad perspective, as a promoter must.

He runs Rockefeller Center not merely as a business enterprise but as a model of private initiative directed as far as possible toward the public good. He looks upon his relations with the employes not in the narrow sense of an individual employer-employe contract but as a part of the whole scheme of industrial relations.

As a minority director on the board of the Creole Petroleum Corporation, he sees the oil industry in South America not only as a source of money-making but as an influence in improving the social life of the Latin people and bettering Pan-American understanding.

He heads the Museum of Modern Art as a museum, yes, but also as a means of educating the people in the artistic phase of their own time.

He encouraged the short-lived swing version of Shakespeare, "Swinging the Dream," in the Center Theater, for the same reason.

A tremendous emotional energy sweeps him through big projects his brothers would not attempt. He is impulsive; not so cautious as his brother, John; relying on the judgments of a few competent and respected advisers to supplement his own analysis.

Aggressiveness is his major characteristic. He was not given his present job as president of Rockefeller Center. He took the responsibility, bit by bit, from his father. When he was finally in the saddle, he reorganized the whole setup, shuffling four departments into one with a large saving in money and efficiency.

This was no mean job. The Center has 14 buildings with between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 square feet of floor space. It represents an investment of $100,000,000 (the popular conception is a quarter of a billion, but Nelson says it is wrong).

Center Symbolizes Their Faith in Capitalism

Of all Nelson's interests, the center ranks first because it represents a working partnership with his father (who conceived and built it) and his brothers (John and Laurance are on the directing board). It is a symbol of their combined faith in the future of their country, of the capitalistic system, and of themselves. It was built in the midst of the depression, a collossal venture in real estate at a time when any investment was something to shiver over. Its successful record of tenancy thus far has rewarded their confidence.

Like his brothers, Nelson is still true to the frugal pattern. He never carries more than $50 in his pockets. His wife, the former Mary Todhunter Clark, and he entertain more than any of the others except Winthrop. They like night clubs, in moderate doses, and plays.

For exercise, Nelson turns to tennis, golf and skiing. He and his father are the only Phi Beta Kappas in the family. He won his key at Dartmouth. But he is not willing to rely on his own mental keenness in his varous schemes. For criticism of them, he goes chiefly to his next younger brother, Laurance.

Laurance, now Nelson's assistant at the center, has been Nelson's partner to a greater or less degree ever since they raised rabbits together in boyhood. His skepticism provides a healthy balance for Nelson's impetuousness. He has an uncanny ability to project himself into problems unfamiliar to him, and come out with the right answer.

The key to this is that Laurance is essentially a philosopher, with a philosopher's ability to distinguish between details and principles. Also with a philosopher's whimsy. He takes the family's responsibilities much more lightly than his brothers, his attitude being "Is it worth all the fuss?"

Not that he shirks his family duties. On the contrary, he gives freely of his time and effort to help his brothers, unconcerned whether he gets any of the credit.

He holds the family seat on the Stock Exchange, having bought the one that belonged to his grandfather, whom he resembles in height (6 feet) and thinness. At 29 he is one of the youngest men on the Exchange, but he has the conservative approach of a much older head, content to deal with solid investments and let speculative issues alone.

Originality is the touchstone of Laurance's personality. Even his office bears the marks of it. His desk looks like an idealized work bench, polished to a glisten. The walls are yellow, hung with bright colored sketches of birds.

It is only a step from birds sketches to birds, and one step more to the Zoo in the Bronx. There Laurance, who has a great affection for animals, has been active, as a trustee, trying to sell the idea of modernizing the zoological gardens into a popular center of recreation, entertainment, and education.

A lover of outdoors, Laurance rides from Tarrytown to work in the summertime in his motorboat on the Hudson. This takes him past Palisades Interstate Park, of which he is a commissioner. He plays a fair game of tennis, a not so good game of golf. He shoots, rides, swims, plays bridge and chops down trees on the Pocantico estate. He and his wife, the former Mary French, have two children. He is in many respects, the "lone wolf" of his generation.

Winthrop Dug Ditches And Drilled Oil Wells

The Democrat is Winthrop. Plain talk, straight from the shoulder, is the word for Winthrop. His attitude was aptly expressed in the way he signed his name not so long ago on a list acknowledging some benefaction. That part of the list read:

"Laurance S. Rockefeller, director, Rockefeller Center.

"Nelson A. Rockefeller, president, Rockefeller Center.

"Winthrop Rockefeller, oil man."

For the generations the name Rockefeller was synonymous with oil. But Winthrop made news in 1939 by becoming a member of the foreign department of the Socony-Vaccuum Oil Co. For no one else in the family was then left in the actual employ of the industry.

Winthrop quit Yale early to work for three years in the oilfields of Texas. He drilled wells, fixed boilers, dug ditches, at 75 cents an hour. He bunked with his fellow laborers, sharing the poker games and "bull sessions." On the side, he helped launch a health program for the colored people, which is still going.

After that, he worked briefly in the public relations end of the business at Bayonne, N. J. Then back to New York, to a job in the Chase National Bank, where the Rockefeller family is the biggest stockholder. Just as he was getting settled, he was called out to help run the 1938 Greater New York Fund, with the rank of executive vice president.

That was a day's work every day. He got in at 9 a. m., said "Hello," pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and kept going until late at night, raising money for the needy. His chief aide in Harlem was his colored chauffeur and houseman, Jimmy Hudson.

Now Winthrop has started another drive, this one to take idle youth off the streets and into aviation through an organization called "Air Youth of America."

'A Man's Man,' He Can Drink With the Boys

Tall, husky, black-haired Winthrop is "the man's man" of the family. He can be rough and tumble, he can drink with the boys, he can swap yarns with the best of them. But he is also the most innately gracious of the brothers. He likes people purely for the human association. Pants presser and bootblacks are as acceptable to him as bank presidents.

Like all his brothers, David is tall (6 feet), like Nelson and Winthrop, he is stocky. Like John, he is serious. More than any of the others, he is doggedly determined. He is bashful, but has more basic confidence than any of the rest. He knows what he wants to do, and why he wants to do it. He is, nevertheless, the unknown quantity in the third Rockefeller generation because he hasn't yet had a chance to show what he's got. He ended his school days just a few months ago, polishing off at the University of Chicago after the London School of Economics and Harvard.

Because he has studied economics, the world has assumed he would become the banker of his generation, entering the Chase Bank this fall. David is more likely to enter politics.

He served a political apprenticeship, at any rate, while in Chicago. As a member of a student forum, he addressed neighborhood meetings on political questions like old age pensions, taxes, unemployment relief. Audiences ranged from 100 to 300, mostly workingmen. Sentiment often was openly antagonistic to wealth. David's talks sometimes occasioned sharp questioning but he recalls "they were pretty decent to me."

'Who Do You Think We Are? Vanderbilts?'

David denies he is the hero of the rowboat incident. He says the thing never happened at all, but was just a legend, pinned first on one of the grandsons and then on another until it finally came to him. True or not, the story is worth telling because it sums up the brothers' philosophy.

A couple of the Rockefeller boys (so the tale runs) were struggling on a lake with a leaky boat. Someone called to them, asking why they didn't buy a new boat. Across the water came the answer:

"Who do you think we are, Vanderbilts?"

That's the way these young Rockefellers are. Unassuming. Quiet, no scandals. No divorces. No race horses. No yachts. No great retinues of servants. Each a balance wheel for the others. All working together harmoniously, trying to fulfill their father's ideal of the wise use of wealth. He called it "stewardship." To them, it is social responsibility. The words are different. The meaning is the same.

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

House of Representatives Having Trouble Electing Speaker

The House, after having been in session for fifteen days, was only able to elect a Speaker yesterday. After casting eleven ballots, Mr. R. M. T. Hunter of Virginia was elected by 119 votes out of a whole number of 232. In other words, the Whigs were able to show alarming strength on every ballot. Mr. John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts, who was disgusted with the time wasted because of endless debate on the question of seating the representatives from New Jersey (there being two sets claiming seats) and who had been chosen temporary chairman of the House in place of the Clerk of the House, found himself in the same predicament as the previous chairman, the Clerk, in that debate over the seating of the New Jersey representatives apparently could not be stopped and until this matter had been settled one way or the other there could be no election of the Speaker. However, the conduct of the whole matter was a fine example of democracy in action, or viewed from another angle a scandalous waste of time.

New Speaker of the House Youngest Ever Elected

The Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, has the distinct honor of being the youngest ever elected. He is 30 years of age. Of his political complexion he says: "I am a State's rights man, a friend and advocate of the subtreasury scheme. I owe no allegiance to either of the two political parties in the House. I am an independent, and in politics I am precisely where John C. Calhoun is to be found."

His election was a compromise between the Whigs and Democrats who are nearly equally divided in the House. The new Speaker refused to swear in the New Jersey representation (Whigs) regardless of the fact that they held legal certificates of election.

Domestic Affairs

Bachelors and Widowers Beware!!!

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT HOUSE, MD.—A judgment of $1,000 was awarded here this week in a breach of promise suit to Miss Susan Grantz

against Mr. Issac B. Rowland, both of whom are prominent citizens of this county. The trial lasted two days during which time much interesting evidence was introduced. The courtroom was crowded each day. It was noted that the bachelors and widowers of the county were the most attentive spectators.

Foreign Affairs

Russians Compliment U. S. On Antarctic Expedition

ST. PETERSBURG, RUSSIA—Before a gathering of distinguished scientists at the Russian Academy of Science, Admiral Krusenstern of the Royal Navy, who in 1803 made a round-the-world voyage under the auspices of Emperor Alexander, paid high tribute to the government of the United States for its contribution to science in fitting out an expedition to explore the Antarctic areas. He, of course, had reference to the American exploring expedition under the command of Lieut. Charles E. Wilkes, U. S. N., whose squadron of five naval vessels are now in the Antarctic seas. The expedition sailed from Hampton Roads in March, 1838. Special attention will be given to the charting and exploration of the West Coast of the United States of which so little is known.

Plan in Progress to Unite Upper and Lower Canada

QUEBEC, UPPER CANADA—Gov. Gen. Poulette Thompson of the Canadas has sent a message to the legislature of Upper Canada requesting it to grant its consent on the three following terms regarding the uniting of Upper and Lower Canada into one province: (1) equal representation in the new legislature of the united provinces, (2) sufficient civil list to insure the independence of executive and judicial departments of the proposed united province, and (3) the charge of the public debt for internal improvements in Upper Canada to the revenues of the united province. Upon receipt of the consent of the legislature of these terms the Governor-General will inform Parliament of them and a bill for the union will be forthwith presented therein.

Russians Arrest Large Number of Poles

THE FREE CITY OF CRAWCOW (POLAND)—The commission of inquiry sent to this city by the Russian government to investigate the assassination

of a Russian police agent has seized four conspirators for trial in Russia and arrested 202 others as participants, 29 of whom have been charged with high treason.

Calling Mr. Bumble

By Hugh Russell Fraser

"WOE UNTO YOU LAWYERS," is an interesting and exciting footnote to the now famous remark of Chief Justice Hughes: "The Constitution is what the judges say it is." More than that, it is a lusty, gusty attack on the law as a rather indefensible institution which, through outworn procedures, technical jargon and curious mummery, enables a group of medicine men to dominate our social and our political lives to their own gain."

In addition, therefore, to being an appropriate gift for your barrister, it is chiefly unique in the fact that it is written by a Yale professor of law, Mr. Fred Rodell, and in language that will startle, at places, even a layman.

For example, Prof. Rodell's opening sentence gives away the general purport of the book:

"In tribal times there were medicine men. In the Middle Ages there were the priests. Today there are the lawyers."

If the rest of the book did not sustain the tone of the opening sentence, the fact would not be surprising, but it does, and to those who have indulged now and then in the fascinating game of "Let's Play Supreme Court," it will be impossible to put the book down once it is taken up.

A slant on one or two opinions of the author, who carefully explains that he is not writing for lawyers but for laymen (as if any such explanation was necessary), will be of interest. Take AAA decision of the Supreme Court, for example.

DOWN in Memphis, Tenn., a new Federal judge, John D. Martin, who read his Constitution first and looked up his precedents afterwards, found that the AAA was constitutional on the ground that Congress really did possess the power to provide for the general welfare in tax statutes alone. And the AAA, it seems, was a tax on farm products, the proceeds to go as bounties to those farmers who cut down the acreage of their crops. Does that view sound like common sense?

Well, it does to Prof. Rodell, but apparently not to the Supreme Court, for Mr. Justice Roberts, speaking for the majority, held otherwise. And here is Prof. Rodell's interesting analysis of "why, according to the Supreme Court, the AAA was unconstitutional:

"It (the AAA) used Federal tax money to accomplish an unconstitutional purpose. What was that? Federal regulation of farmers. Why is Federal regulation of farmers unconstitutional? Because regulation of farmers is exclusively the right of the States. Why? Because of the general principle that the Federal Government is a government of limited powers (strict construction), because of the Founding Fathers (yes?), and specifically because the Tenth Amendment reserves to the States those powers not delegated to the Federal Government."

"Well, isn't one of the powers delegated to the Federal Government the power to collect taxes (and, obviously, spend them) to promote the general welfare? Granted. Then why isn't the AAA, whether you like it or not, an exercise of that power; or do you mean that giving bounties to certain farmers does not, in your judgment, promote the general welfare? "No," said the Court, "we are not now required to ascertain the scope of the phrase "general welfare of the United States or to determine whether an appropriation aid of agriculture falls within it."

Then, why in heaven's name, is the AAA perfectly constitutional as a tax to promote the general welfare, which you grant Congress the right to enact? Because it uses the tax money to accomplish an unconstitutional purpose, namely, the Federal regulation of farmers. And there sat the Supreme Court at the end of its opinion, exactly where it had started, after one of the most perfect examples of arguing-in-a-circle that any court has indulged in."

SO THERE you have it. To the layman it is all very impressive, but no doubt Prof. Rodell's fellow lawyers or, perhaps, fellow professors-of-law, have the answer.

Needless to say, the author believes that the greatest defect of the law is that it stands still, proud of its rigidity. Listen to this:

"If a British barrister of 200 years ago were suddenly to come alive in American court room, he would feel intellectually at home. The electric lights would astonish him; the clothes would astonish him; the architecture would astonish him. But as soon as the lawyers started legal talk, he would know he was among friends. And, given a couple of days with the law books, he could take the place of any lawyer present—or the judge—and perform the whole legal mumbo-jumbo as well as they.

Prof. Rodell brings out, in layman's language, many fallacies and inconsistencies known to lawyers with respect to the interpretation of the Fifth Amendment, the Interstate Commerce Clause, the Law of Contract, the Fourteenth Amendment and the General Welfare Clause.

Not much, of course, can be said in 274 pages, but the author has covered a tremendous lot of ground in the remarkably few words.

More than that, he has written a valuable and significant essay on the legal history of inquisition and liberty in these United States.

"WOE UNTO YOU, LAWYERS!" by Fred Rodell, professor of law, Yale University. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.50.)

William Green's Story

"LABOR AND DEMOCRACY," by William Green. (Princeton University Press, $2.50.)

"HOURS AND WAGES IN AMERICAN ORGANIZED LABOR," by Joseph M. Viau, (Putnam's, $2.50.)

DR. JOSEPH M. VIAU'S "Hours and Wages In American Organized Labor" covers the period from the inception of the Knights of Labor in 1868 to the present time. In a preface the author says it is his object "to present an historical survey of the struggles undergone by organized labor in an effort to secure shorter hours, higher wages and more desirable working conditions in American industry.

Making allowance for a strong antiemployer bias, a student in search of facts rather than authoritative opinions will find Dr. Viau's study a very convenient book of reference on matters relating to trade-union history and policies. He also discusses the obstructive antiunion tactics of the National Association of Manufacturers, with manifest hostility toward that organization, and devotes a chapter to the teachings of the Catholic Church on wages and hours of labor. Federal and State laws regulating hours of labor, culminating in the fair labor standards act of 1938, are likewise reviewed.

Granting that Dr. Viau is a diligent student of labor movements and an experienced teacher, he has no original contribution to make; industrious delving among published records was all that was required to produce the book here reviewed. Even the leaven of critical analysis is lacking. And it is greatly needed to lighten the fact-crammed, heavily foot-noted narrative.

In contrast to this synthetic production William Green's "Labor and Democracy" is a vital and interesting discussion of problems with which the author is intimately acquainted through his long experience as a working man and a labor leader. The book is an intensely personal document, even though it deals chiefly with impersonal subjects, such as collective bargaining, the union and social security and trade union trends.

One may disagree with many of the views expressed, but it is impossible to doubt the sincere conviction behind them. The poverty and hard work of Mr. Green's early youth is sketched in a very matter-of-fact way, but it is not stressed. Nevertheless, the glimpse afforded the reader of this background of deprivation enables him to understand Mr. Green's passionate desire to give labor greater economic security. His opposition to political activity of a revolutionary character testifies to his belief that labor can win for itself greater security in a democracy than under any other form of government. "Those of us who have grown up in the labor movement," he says, "know that its real strength and function is not as an army with banners flying, enlisted for a crusade, but as groups of workers interested in having a job and in doing a good day's work, who want to improve conditions so that work will be less dangerous and burdensome and to secure pay increases so that they and their families can live better. Security is what lies closest to the wage earner's heart. His greatest hope for security is the union."

Mr. Green's concept of democracy is curiously limited. He identifies it with majority rule in the union as in the State. Minority representation has no place in his ideal scheme of existence. Indeed, he conveys the impression that the major and unpardonable offense of John L. Lewis lies in his defiance of the majority rule of the A. F. of L. Mr. Lewis is pictured as a destroyer of self-government, because he refused to be bound by the vote of the A. F. of L. convention in 1935. "Consumed with personal ambition," he is charged with having given "the lie to the democratic process after it had rejected his leadership. He raised the voice of dualism and disunity, a voice which while declaiming democratic ideals sought dictatorship."

Having such implicit confidence in the wisdom of majority rule, Mr. Green naturally can find no justification for a minority revolt. He denies charges that the A. F. of L. has unduly favored craft unionism and been culpably slow in undertaking organization of mass production industries. In any case, the president of the A. F. of L. could not be expected to make concessions to those attacking A. F. of L. policies developed under his leadership. That would be a form of self-castigation to which Mr. Green is plainly not disposed.

Barring the bitter tone of the references to Mr. Lewis, "Labor and Democracy" is a book singularly free from the spirit of controversy, remarkably tolerant and temperate in tone. The absence of class hatred is, no doubt, the result of Mr. Green's firmly held belief that the American laborer as a citizen of a democracy should work in cooperation with other citizens to achieve his objectives. His faith raises him above the doubts that tempt one to controversy. For that reason his book will assuredly evoke a sympathetic response from many readers who do not share Mr. Green's confidence in the saving power of majority rule.

ANNA P. YOUNGMAN.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A Socialist's Success Story

Jack London as Seen Through the Eyes Of His Daughter

By John T. Appleby

JACK LONDON was, by his own standard, a tremendous success. He set out early in life to make a living by his writings, and he succeeded in becoming the best-paid writer of his time. In order to do this, he studied the profession of writing as seriously and as earnestly as others study engineering, medicine, or the law.

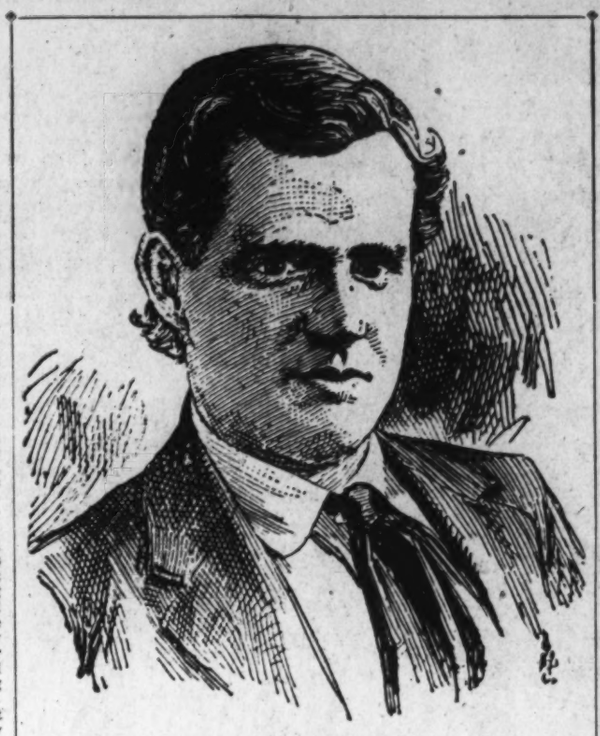
He learned early that as a laborer there would be nothing ahead of him except hard work, continuous poverty, and eventual indigence. His mother and foster-father were too poor to give him much of an education, so the lad set out, after a brief career as oyster pirate, professional hobo, and gold-prospector, to work his way through school, read everything available, and make a writer of himself.

He spent weeks and months in dissecting the successful stories of others to see in what the secret lay. He copied tales by Kipling in longhand, till he had acquired a fair imitation of his style. He added to his vocabulary by memorising every unfamiliar word he encountered. He learned the simple and never-varying formulae for best-sellers.

Then he began to write, and it worked! He set himself a daily task of a thousand words and stuck to it for most of his life. He turned out, by an almost mechanical process, one success after another. The best paying magazines in the country clamored for his stories, and publishers vied with each other in bidding for his books. His income soared into the tens of thousands.

There is little indication that Jack London ever really wanted to be a great writer, except in youthful dreams that were quickly dissipated in the excitement of making and spending money. Practically everything he wrote, with the exception of "The Iron Heel" and some Socialist essays, was written for money, and money alone. His only criterion of a work was whether or not it would sell.

He was undoubtedly a master of the technicalities of plot and situation, but he could not create characters. In truth, he did not really know people. His was a lonely youth, lighted by only one brief friendship. During his hectic adventures on the waterfront, on



THE LATE JACK LONDON

the road, and in the Klondike, he does not seem to have formed any close friendships with his associates. When he returned to school, he was repulsed by the petty snobs about him, and it was only with difficulty that he learned to accept the friendship of the few who really valued him. The friends he made as an active Socialist he later deserted, and in the end he was surrounded mainly by sycophants who were content to praise him and to echo his own ideas.

Jack London attained the goal he set himself. The boy who delivered papers and mowed lawns, the lad who begged his food from door to door as he marched across the country with Kelly's Army, the the penniless student working his way through school, grew into America's richest writer, the owner of a great ranch and of a sailing-boat.

Yet he was profoundly unhappy. His tastes grew faster even than his income, and he was perpetually in debt. He could not slacken for a moment. He took refuge in inane "social" time-killings and in drinking.

Unless one believes that Jack London had the makings of a writer, as distinguished from a literary hack, one cannot justly accuse him of prostituting his talents. His daughter, in the present biography, does blame him, however, for being false to his own beliefs and ideals as a Socialits, and in that betrayal she finds the fundamental explanation of his dissatisfaction and unhappiness.

The Socialist movement was in a lusty and promising infancy on the West Coast at the close of the last century. Jack London, the hardships of whose early life had given him a profound sympathy for the underdog, joined the movement and was soon signing

The Master Mechanic Of Machine-Made Literature

himself, "Yours for the Revolution." In the innumerable bickerings and splits which have so disfigured the various Socialist organizations in this country, he steadfastly repudiated the conservative element which based its hope on the ballot-box, and adhered to the radical faction which preached the necessity and ineluctability of revolution.

These two radically conflicting elements, his participation in the Socialist movement and his ever-growing desire for money, came into open contradiction during his only lecture tour. The author of "The Call of the Wild" went about the country preaching the Revolution before the students of Harvard and of Yale (Harvard, it would seem, was a bit more liberal in those days) and before "an exclusive group of extremely wealthy men and women" in New York. He followed this up by the publication of "The Iron Heel." His sales immediately fell off and his publishers were alarmed.

Jack London was then at the crossroads. He could continue working for the movement, or he could continue to make money in large amounts by his hack-writing. It was obvious even to him that he could not do both.

He began to compromise, and soon it was clear where his heart lay. He wanted the money—the ranch, the servants, the boat, and all the other luxuries that the money meant. His Socialist beliefs changed into a set of convictions about the supremacy of the white man, the Yellow Peril, the sacredness of American intervention in Mexico, and, later, the holiness of America's mission during the World War.

It is this betrayal of his ideals that Joan London considers the tragedy of her father's life and that she makes the leitmotif of the present biography. "Jack London and his Times" deals as much with his times as it does with London himself. Alternate chapters treat of America in general and the labor and Socialist movements in particular, even when the connection with the subject is extremely tenuous. Those who are interested only in Jack London would do well to skip every other chapter.

"JACK LONDON AND HIS TIMES," by Joan London. (Doubleday Doran, $3.)

Recommended Christmas Books

Fiction

"DEATH OF THE HEART," by Elizabeth Bowen, (Knopf, $2.50.)
"THE THIBAULTS," by Roger Matin du Gard. (Viking Press, $3.)
"WICKFORD POINT," by John P. Marquand. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)
"THE WEB AND THE ROCK," by Thomas Wolfe. (Harper.)
"MOMENT IN PEKING," by Lin Yutang. (John Day.)
"GRAPES OF WRATH," by John Steinbeck. (Viking Press, $2.75.)
"FINEGANS WAKE," by James Joyce. (Viking Press, $5.)
"KITTY FOYLE," by Christopher Morley. (Lippincott, $2.50.)
"THE NAZARINE," by Sholom Asch. (Putnam, $2.75.)
"CHILDREN OF GOD," by Vardis Fisher. (Harper, $3.)
"THE SWORD IN THE STONE," by T. H. White. (Putnam, $2.50.)

Biography and Autobiography

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE WAR YEARS," by Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt, Brace, 4 volumes, $20.)
"AUTOBIOGRAPHY," by William Lyon Phelps. (Oxford, $3.50.)
"A GOODLY FELLOWSHIP," by Mary Ellen Chase. (Macmillan, $2.50.)
"MAUD," edited by R. L. Strout. (Macmillan, $3.50.)
"DAYS OF OUR YEARS," by Pierre Van Paassen. (Hilman-Curl, $3.50.)
"THOREAU," by Henry Seidel Canby. (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.75.)
"THE YOUNG MELBOURNE, Lord David Cecil. (Bobbs Merrill, $3.)
"STALIN," by Boris Souvarine. (Alliance, $3.75.)
"CHARLES II: THE LAST RALLY," by Hillaire Belloc. (Harper, $3.75.)
"COUNTRY LAWYER," by Bellamy Partridge. (Whittlessey House. $2.75.)

Sporting Books

"RANDOM CASTS," by Eugene V. Connett. (Derrydale, Press, $7.50.)
"THE BIRD, THE GUN AND THE DOG," by Ledgard Sands. (Morrow, $7.50.)
"NIP AND TUCK," by Ray Holland. (Penn Publishing Co., $2.50.)
"HANDBOOK ON FRESHWATER FISHING," by Lee Wulff. (Stokes, $1.75.)
"THE MOON IS WANING," by Scott Hart. (Derrydale Press, $7.50.)

Children's Books

"THE AGELESS STORY," by Lauren Ford. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)
"MIKE MULLIGAN AND HIS STEAM SHOVEL," by Virginia Lee Burton. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)
"THE LITTLE FRENCH FARM," by Lida. (Harper, $1.50.)
"THE PEANUT BUTTER SLIDE," by Grace Paull. (Viking Press, $1.)
"FRANCIE ON THE RUN," by Hilda Van Stockum. (Viking Press, $2.)
"I AM A PUEBLO INDIAN GIRL," by E-Yeh-Shure. (Morrow, $1.50.)
"PICCOLINO," by Marian King. (Whitman, $1.)
"LUCIO AND HIS NUONG," by Lucy Herndon Crockett. (Holt, $2.)
"AUGUSTUS AND THE RIVER," Le Grand Henderson. (Bobbs Merrill, $2.50.)
"CAPE HORN SNORTER," by Charles J. Finger. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.)
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN," by Ingriand Edgar Parin d'Aulaire. (Harper, $2.)

Art

"TREASURY OF ART MASTERPIECES," edited by Thomas Craven. (Simon & Schuster, $10.)
"RODIN," Phaidon Press edition. (Oxford University Press, $3.)
"RUBENS," Phaidon Press edition. (Oxford University Press, $2.50.)
"AMERICAN PAINTING TODAY," by Forbes Watson. (Oxford University Press, $4.50.)

New Editions, Anthologies

R. V. R." Rembrandt, by Hendrick Willem Van Loon. (Heritage Press, $5.)
"ANNA KARENINA," by Leo Tolstoi. (Random House, $5.)
"PARADISE," by Esther Forbes. (Harcourt, Brace, $1.29.)
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE PRARIE YEARS," by Carl Sandburg. (Harcourt, Brace, 2 volumes, $4.75.)
"COUNTRY MATTERS," by Clare Lighton. (Macmillan, $1.)
"FOUR HEDGES," by Clare Leighton. (Macmillan, $1.)
"TELLERS OF TALES," edited by Somerset Maugham. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.75.)
"BIBLE OF THE WORLD," edited by R. O. Ballou. (Viking Press, $5.)
"NOTEBOOKS OF LEONARDO DAVINCI," edited by Edward MacCurdy. 1 vol.

History

"A STUDY OF HISTORY," by A. J. Toynbee; volumes 4, 5 and 6. (Oxford University Press, $23.)
"AMERICA IN MIDPASSAGE," by Charles and Mary Beard. (Macmillan, $5.)
"THE HUNDREDTH YEAR," by Philip Guedalla. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.)

Current History

"IN STALIN'S SECRET SERVICE," by W. G. Krivitsky. (Harper, $3.)
"REACHING FOR THE STARS," by Nora Waln. (Little, Brown, $3.)
"INSIDE ASIA," by John Gunther. (Harper, $3.50.)
"IN DEFENSE OF BRITAIN," by B. H. Liddell-Hart. (Random House, $3.50.)
"THE REVOLUTION OF NIHILISM," by Hermann Rausching. (Alliance, $3.)
"THE END OF ECONOMIC MAN," by Peter F. Drucker. (John Day, $3.)

Poetry, Criticism, Etc.

"COLLECTED POEMS," by Robert Frost. (Holt, $5.)
"COLLECTED POEMS," by Mark Van Doren. (Holt, $3.50.)
"COLLECTED POEMS," by Robert Graves. (Random House, $2.50.)
"HUNTSMAN, WHAT QUARRY?" by Edna St. Vincent Millay. (Harper, $3.)
"THE AMERICAN DRAMA SINCE 1918," by Josph Wood Krutch. (Random House, $2.50.)
"SHAKESPEARE," by Mark Van Doren. (Holt, $3.)
"ENEMIES OF PROMISE," by Cyril Connolly. (Little, Brown, $2.75.)
"THE NOVEL AND THE MODERN WORLD," by David Daiches. (University of Chicago Press, $2.50.)
"LETTERS OF RALPH WALDO EMERSON," edited by Ralph Leslie Rusk, 6 volumes. (Columbia University Press, $25.)

"CATS AT WINDOW," by Wanda Gag. From the Studio Christmas Annual. (Studio Press, $1.50)

"Such Sweet Compulsion"

"MUSIC FOR FUN," by Sigmund Spaeth. (Whittlesey House, $2.)

SIGMUND SPAETH makes his living at the trade of music and he has fun doing it. In a wise and matter-of-fact manner Mr. Spaeth pricks all bubbles born of affectation or ignorance, and music, traditionally "a duty or a fad," appears as "a normal and totally unpretentious pleasure." America is less self-conscious about music today, more "educated" to it, than at any previous time in history but there are still many who need to be told simply and certainly that its so-called mysteries are not ineluctable, are in trutn more fanciful than real.

Necessarily, there are degrees of knowledge, of participation, of enjoyment to which one may rise, but Mr. Spaeth's main thesis, stated with proper repetition, is that it is better to prefer Victor Herbert to Brahms than to have no preferences at all, better to play a kazoo than to play no instrument at all, just because, in either case, you're "not an artist and don't know anything about these things." Lovers of the best music, players of the most difficult instruments have been known to start from even less musically sure foundations.

Mr. Spaeth occasionally talks nonsense. He admits in passing that "what we are talking about isn't really music at all." He mkes the road seem perhaps a bit easier than in actuality it is. But no one is harmed—certainly not the person who would follow down any of the many paths toward increased participation and enjoyment of music that Mr. Spaeth points out. Least of all is music itself harmed, for a world too long obfuscated by pedants and pretenders has long needed such a gust of fresh air as this book provides.

EDWARD REED.

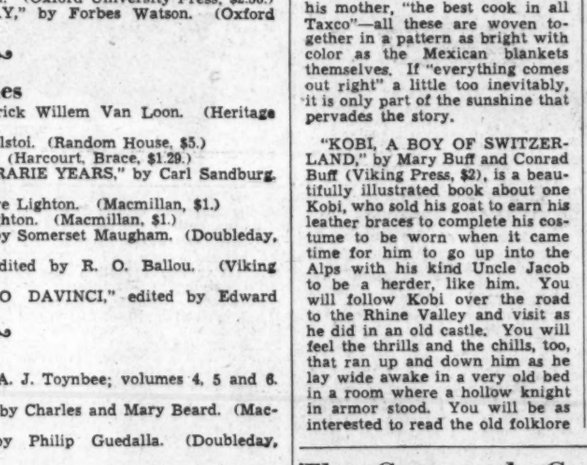


Illustration by Hilda Van Stockum for her new book "FRANCIE ON THE RUN." (Viking Press, $2)

New Children's Books

By Marian King

"CHRISTMAS IS COMING," edited by Manley H. Jones and illustrated by Charlotte Becker (Houghton Mifin, $1), is a gay and colorful anthology of old favorites and new selections that will delight both old and young readers. Amongst the contributors are Elanor Farjeon, one of England's foremost juvenile authors, Gelett Burgess, John Farrar, Gertrude Smith and Maud Lindsay. Of course the book could not be a Christmas book without the old favorite, "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," by Clement Moore. The quaint illustrations that are on every page are full of spirit and life.

"FRIENDLY LITTLE JONATHAN," by Dorothy and Marguerite Bryan (Dodd, Meade, $1), is about a lovable Sealyham pup after Mr. Dale Carnegie's own heart. Jonathan is liked by everyone and he likes everybody—Dottie, the donkey; Slow-Molasses Rastus, the ducklings, the plumber, Moses, the work horse; the children on the street, the roaring lion in the zoo. Best of all he loves little Janey, who lets him try on all of auntie's new hats. But it is not until little Jonathan meets the fierce mastiffs that he has to exert the full power of his personal charm. The book is typical of the author's work. Those who missed "Michael Who Missed His Train" should make sure not to miss this one.

MODERN EDUCATION, whatever its faults, has many things to its credit and one of these is the humanizing of history. Miss Helen A. Monsell's story of Thomas Jefferson's boyhood is the story of a very real boy and it is a safe guess that the child who reads it will have a much greater appreciation of our third President when he meets him later in a history book. In "Tom Jefferson: A Boy in Colonial Days" (Bobbs-Merrill $1.25). Miss Monsell has used authentic material to make an interesting but very simply told tale.

"THOMAS RETIRES," by Margaret Van Doren (Viking Press $1), is about a milk horse. Mr. Arbuthnot, the milkman, thought Thomas was not too old to work and that Thomas' health was as good as it ever was, even though he might be 20 years old. Two little Victorian ladies thought otherwise. So Thomas was taken off his daily route and sent to the Humane Society's home in Long Island. Poor Mr. Arbuthnot, how he missed his old friend! And how Thomas missed his work and his master and all the things such as the automobile horns, the crowded streets, the children who used to feed and pet him and even the exhaust fumes. But something happened to bring Thomas back to his old job, and there is great joy all around. The quaint drawings that accompany the text are a delight.

IN "THE SILVER FAWN," (Bobbs-Merrill, $2), Ann Weil has caught the atmosphere of an old Mexican town and one can see the steep, cobble-stoned streets and the plaza filled with goats and burros and the Indian women carrying large market baskets on their heads.

The story is about Chico, a real boy, full of mischief but also affectionate and ambitious. His adventures with his American "Senor Bill," his visit to Mexico City and to the far-away mountain village of some Indian weavers, his love for the pets that come to him one after the other and for his mother, "the best cook in all Taxco"—all these are woven together in a pattern as bright with color as the Mexican blankets themselves. If "everything comes out right" a little too inevitably, it is only part of the sunshine that pervades the story.

"KOBI, A BOY OF SWITZERLAND," by Mary Buff and Conrad Buff (Viking Press, $2), is a beautifully illustrated book about one Kobi, who sold his goat to earn his leather braces to complete his costume to be worn when it came time for him to go up into the Alps with his kind Uncle Jacob to be a herder, like him. You will follow Kobi over the road to the Rhine Valley and visit as he did in an old castle. You will feel the thrills and the chills, too, that ran up and down him as he lay wide awake in a very old bed in a room where a hollow knight in armor stood. You will be as interested to read the old folklore as Kobi was to hear it. You will climb the Alps step by step with the herders as Kobi did when he went with Uncle Jacob to become a real herder. You will admire Kobi's bravery during one of the worst storms ever known in that section. You will be as pleased as Kobi was to gather a bouquet of edelweiss and gentians to send back to his mother in the village. You will be as surprised as he was, too, when he sighted the chamois climbing the rocks. And you will be as happy as this little Swiss boy was when you, too, read of the grand surprise that greeted him on his return to his home.

"PATTY MAKES A VISIT," by Eliza Orne White, (Houghton Mifflin, $1.75), is about a little girl who divides her time pretty evenly between "being an angel" and getting into very real mischief as thoroughly as any normal 6-year-old. When father and mother go to England, Patty is sent to stay wh her ucle and aunt and younger cousin. In the house next door live grandmother and another aunt and to this house, also, comes Cousin Davis, just a little older than Patty, who has been sent home from China where his parents are missionaries. Dinah, the cat, is another important member of the family. The visit, which lasts a year, is full of happy days and those little familiar happenings which are so important to a child, for it is one of Miss White's achievements that she never loses the child's viewpoint.

Younger readers will love the button people and the doll families and the wonderful snow village. In fact, living through the year with Patty is a gay experience.

"TOBE," by Stella Gentry Sharpe, Chapel Hill (University of North Carolina Press, $1), is an unusual book in both subject and treatment. Tobe is a very engaging 6-year-old colored boy who lives on a North Carolina farm. Tobe's father and mother and his large family of brothers and sisters, including two pairs of twins, are all there and they appear again and again as Tobe tells of all the things they do together.

They play in woods and meadows and with their many pets, they help daddy in the cotton and tobacco fields, they pick tomatoes for mother's canning and strawberries for the ice cream; they ride in a homemade cart and help harvest peanuts. All the seasonal activities of life on a Southern farm are told by Tobe himself in a way that will interest children. The book is illustrated with highly interesting photographs.

"NANCY GOES PLACES," by Marjorie Peters (Macmillan, $1.50), has to do with "a little girl with a great big imagination." She goes to the Zoo and it becomes a jungle where she meets all sorts of wild animals, feeds monkeys and has a thrilling ride on an elephant. A cardboard box and a tricycle become a trailer and an automobile in which Nancy and her little friend, Peter, travel "miles and miles" to the seashore. A rainy day changes outdoor picnic plans into indoor ones, but even so, the children "hike a long way" to find a nice place to eat (on the floor) the lunch which they have put up themselves, and afterward they go fishing and swimming. Nancy plans a very large dinner party and a shopping trip down town provides more excitment. Miss Peters' own amusing illustrations take us right into this happy land of "let's pretend."

IN "CAPE HORN SNORTER" (Houghton, $2), Mr. Charles J. Finger has combined history and adventure into a sea story of the 1812 period, crammed full of action and hairbreadth escapes. Jim McRea, 15-year-old boy of Marblehead, receives as a birthday gift, permission to sail on a whaling cruise under the captain of a brigatine of which his father is part owner. The real adventure begins when Jim and a companion are washed overboard during the Cape Horn "snorter." They live with Indians in Tierra del Fuego, build a small boat for themselves in which they are attempting to return North. They are picked up by the frigate, "Essex," commanded by Capt. David Porter, and so take an active part in the sea action of the War of 1812.

The boy who once sets sail with Jim will not hear when he is called to supper and will be put to bed only by main force.

The Graustark Country

"THE DANUBE," by Emil Lengyel, (Random House, $3.75.)
"INVITATION TO ROUMANIA," by Derek Patmore. (Macmillan, London.)

WITH RUSSIA threatening at the Roumanian border, with the Danube more than ever a lifeline for Germany, with Hungary's famous Alfold—the plains—once known as the bread-basket of Europe now viewed by the Nazis as the breadbasket of Germany, the southeastern countries of Europe deserve all the spotlights of public interest that can be thrown upon them.

Most Americans have a fair knowledge of English and French history, know something about Germany and Russia, and are completely ignorant of the rest of Europe. Vienna means Straus waltzes, Hungary means gypsy music, Bulgaria is a place satirized by "The Chocolate Soldier,' Roumania is symbolized by a cold cream-endorsing Queen Marie and a playboy Carol.

Nor do such books as "Invitation to Roumania" add much. Written from the casual tourist standpoint, with a strong dash of "an ally (we hope!) of Britain can't ever be wrong," such a book simply adds a rose-colored mist to our black cloud of ignorance.

Emil Lengyel's "The Danube" does make a more serious effort at giving American readers a quick understanding of the Danubian countries, their histories, problems, people, governments, and place in the world of today. Lengyel is well equipped to write a good, readable treatise on such a subject; the more pity then that his book seems more readable than informative.

Hungarian by birth, an American citizen, Middle European and Balkan correspondent for The New York Times, Lengyel knows the people of whom he writes. But he has insisted on taking the supposed significance of the Danube, rather than the countries through which it flows, as his theme. Sometimes he is forced into such absurdities as this paragraph: "Roumania is a land of contrasts even more than Hungary. In most of Hungary the Danube follows a course from north to south, flowing through identical strata of culture. But a river flowing from west to east is laden with problems because its waters reflect the regressive phases of civilization. The Danube's direction explains the ambiguity of the Roumanian soul and the nostaglia of the capital, Bucharest. That is why her elite attempts to appear more western than the French."

Nevertheless, "The Danube" does serve a purpose. It is interesting. It presents the ordinary American with a book he will willingly read through to the finish, on a subject of which he probably knows almost nothing.

R. B.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

THE BALKANS ARE STILL A POWDER KEG

The Danubian Countries Expect a Quiet Winter, But See War "Inevitable" by Spring

By Sonia Tomara

The Balkans have not ceased to be a powder keg. Today, as in 1914, this hilly, rugged peninsula of Europe is full of dynamite. But the spark has not yet been set to the explosive, and no one can say when it will go off. Rightly or wrongly, everyone fears that the blast will come next spring.

"The winter will be quiet here." I have heard people say in Bucharest, Sofia and Belgrad. "But next spring we are sure to have war."

In France there is a war that is not a war. Here there is peace that is not peace. Fear, distrust, anxiety are lodged in all hearts. The atmosphere is thick with the feeling of the coming disaster. Small countries know that they can hardly escape being caught between the wheels of the great powers fighting in the west. They try to lie still and not attract the attention, the greed or ambition of these great powers. But their hopes of remaining unnoticed and undisturbed through the conflict, which is expected to be long, are scant.

It is pathetic to see the ardent desire for neutrality of all the states along the Danube. Rumanian newspapers will not print a picture of a British statesman without printing on the other side of the page Goering's or Ribbentrop's portrait. Serbian newspapermen tell me with envy: "How lucky you are to write freely and objectively. We cannot say the truth about Slovakia or Poland for fear of offending Germany." There is no editorial opinion expressed here. The papers merely carry news dispatches, which no one is allowed to comment upon.

The people of these countries sit around their cafe tables sipping their Turkish coffee, which leaves a thick residue at the bottom of the tiny cup, and they talk. They talk like Latins, moving their hands swiftly to emphasize their arguments. In each town there is a special cafe frequented by politicians. It is the Hangli at Budapest, the Medulic in Zagreb, the Milanovic in Belgrade and the Bulgaria in Sofia. All these cafes are full of curious personages, agents of various powers, speculators, businessmen and spies.

The political credos, the international sympathies and the apprehensions of each Balkan country can best be sensed around these cafes' tables. It is easy for an observer who knows how to look and listen, to guess what the people want. For although the desire for neutrality is equally strong in each country, the tendencies differ from capital to capital. And each country has its vulnerable point.

Hungary is a virtual vassal of Germany and therefore hates the Germans. The Hungarians are a small but proud people who dream of a greatness equal to that of their past. They want to recover their lost lands but are afraid of their giant neighbor Soviet Russia, who is ready to help the wretchedly poor Hungarian peasants to rebel against the wealthy magnates. They dislike and distrust the Allies, whom they fought in the last war and who despoiled them of their vast possessions. But they fear Hitler's avidity. The example of the Poles and the Czechs has shown them that they too may become a "protectorate" of the Greater Reich. So they hesitate and cannot make their minds up, preferring not to be too outspoken.

Fear Haunts Rumania, Favored by Versailles

The Rumanians live in a haunting fear of all their neighbors, pieces of whose lands were added to their kingdom after Versailles. They certainly do not like the Germans, who occupied their country in 1917 and who, they fear, may descend upon them once more to get their oil. There is a treaty between Rumania and Great Britain that guarantees the former country against aggression.

But the Rumanians could hardly forget that Poland was lost rather than saved by a similar guarantee and they do not expect to be protected by the Allies should the Soviet Union walk into Bessarabia, which belonged to Russia before the last war. Everyone but the die-hard jingoists in Rumania realize indeed that it would be almost impossible to defend Bessarabia against Russia. That province has few roads, its population has been neglected. The border with the Soviet is now about 700 miles long.

The last war has increased Rumania's territory but has weakened its structure.

The Bulgarians detest the Allies and their own neighbors. They are fierce and fear no one, but they know their own weakness and poverty only too well. King Boris, his court and his government are known to be Germanophiles and the people at large are Russophiles.

The Turks are the only people who are definitely pro-Allied in the Balkans. Officials at Ankara say "we" when they speak of the French and British armies. The Turkish government has tied its lot with that of the Allies by signing a treaty with them. If war extends to the Balkans, the Turks will not hesitate to fight on the side of the Allies. It is believed that in the case of a victory, they would seek the Dodecanese Islands, near Asia Minor's coast, which at present belong to Italy.

Yugoslavia, Too, Has An Achilles' Heel

Greece is farther away from the battle. Her concern is with Italy rather than with Germany and she has recently signed a friendly accord with Italy—which means no more than any pact: it will be observed as long as is convenient. Since Italy wants peace at the present moment, she is not likely to attack Greece. But hardly anyone can speak of the future.

There is finally Yugoslavia, perhaps the strongest country in the Balkans, because her people are sturdy, her economy sound and her territory uncoveted by her smaller neighbors. But she too has her Archilles' heel, in her inner political structure. For 20 years the Serbs have tried to rule the Croats, their western brothers, liberated from the Austro-Hungarian empire. The cleavage between the Serbs and Croats had become so deep that even the recent granting of autonomy to the Croats has not made it shrink. The hatred is still there. Many Serbs threaten that they will find the opportunity of getting the Croats back under their rule, and the Croats reply that in such a case they will go over to the Germans rather than return to Serb domination.

Of course, the state of unsteady balance in the Balkans could continue to exist, as it has existed through the last 20 years, were it not for Germany's need for raw materials. It is this need, made more stringent by Britain's blockade, that makes diplomats and statesmen think that sooner or later, most likely next spring, the whole edifice of the Balkan neutrality will collapse.

"Keep your eyes on the Danube—it is the Danube that will play the most important role in the Balkans and perhaps in the whole war," many a neutral observer has told me in Belgrade, Budapest and Bucharest. I followed this advice literally and watched for several hours, from the height of the Kalemegdan fortress in Belgrade, the continuous stream of barges trailing up the river in the direction of Germany.

It is the Danube, indeed, that is bound to carry the greater part of Germany's trade with the outer world. Since the British blockade has closed the ocean to German ships, the Reich has to get all it needs from the Scandinavian countries on the one hand and from the Balkans and Russia on the other. It appears that the state of German, Russian and Balkan railways is such that Herr Hitler cannot place much hope in the transportation of his supplies by rail. The greater part of the traffic has to go via the Danube.

If this traffic is not sufficient, Germany will have to increase and accelerate it to continue a great war. This is likely to bring her into conflict with the Balkan powers, which will doubtless try to defend their economic independence. If the leakage of foreign goods into Germany is heavy enough to permit the Reich to carry on the war, the Allies will have to close the Danube. One way or another, it is pointed out, there will be war in the Balkans, a war initiated by the great powers, which will involve the smaller states.

Southwest Bewares Of the Ides of March

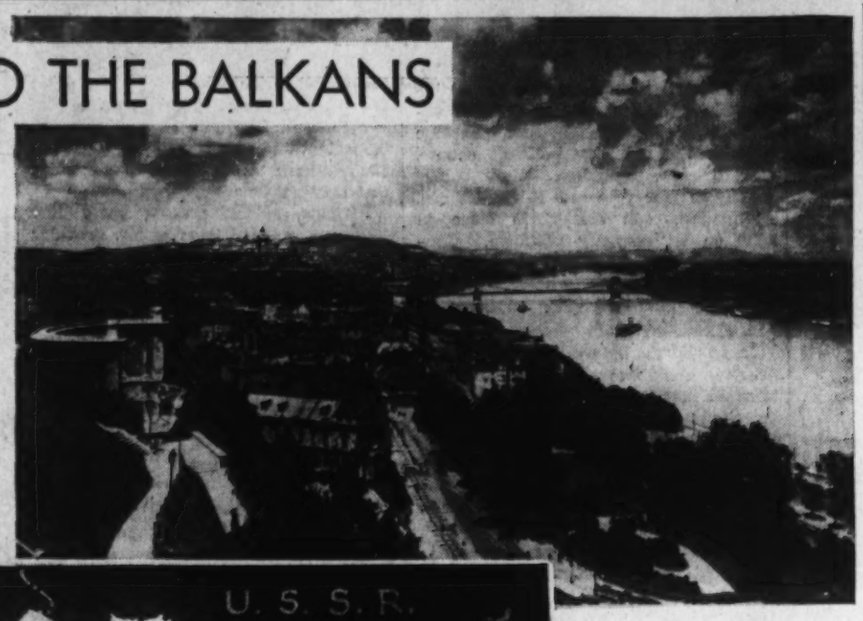
This is why all the ports along the Danube swarm with agents from both camps. The German diplomats watch every barge that passes the savage Iron Gates on the Danube, on the way to Regensburg, in Germany, where this river ceases to be navigable. Representatives of the Allies carefully count the number of tons of gasoline that go to the north, and calculate whether they will meet the needs of German aviation. At the present moment the supply is not sufficient, but it is believed that Hermann Goering has stocked heavy supplies of gasoline, foreseeing the war and the blockade.

In the first days of the winter all traffic will stop on the Danube, as the river will freeze in its upper part. Shipping will be resumed in March. By that time the Germans should have made their minds up about their needs and supplies. If an offensive starts in the west next spring, an economic offensive is likely to begin in the southeast.

How will the Balkan powers line up for the battle? Any prophecies about this would be futile. The attitude of Russia would weigh heavily in the balance, and also the attitude of the Allies. Only Hungary and Bulgaria might be pro-German by sentiment, but even their behavior would depend on many factors.

THE DANUBE, KEY TO THE BALKANS

"Keep your eyes on the Danube," said the diplomats in Belgrade, Budapest, Sofia and Bucharest. Correspondent Sonia Tomara took their advice and here describes for you the important role that famous river is playing in Balkan diplomacy today.



Above, the Danube flows through beautiful Budapest

Pages From the Diary of a War Correspondent

By W. W. Chaplin,

Nov. 22.

Chateau Thierry, France.—Today I visited the greatest of America's shrines to its World War dead.

CHAPLIN

For what comfort it may give to those who lost their sons at Chateau Thierry a quarter century ago, I can report with accuracy that the American cemetery here is the most beautiful of all of the many cemeteries in France.

Some genius, with full appreciation of the beauty of simplicity, designed this great city of the youthful dead. There are no convential mounds to delineate each grave, and the long rows of crosses sweep across the green turf in a broad curve instead of the usual geometrical formality of straight lines.

The cemetery, with its more than 2,000 dead, lies at the foot of the hill on which the trees of Belleau Wood have grown once more to full stature. Last time I passed this way, a young soldier in his first major engagement, the trees had been mowed by shellfire like grain before the scythe.

In the afternoon I wandered around the little city which took such a beating in the summer of 1918.

I saw the city first when the Twenty-sixth Division relieved the Second at Belleau Wood and the final German retreat began. At that time about half the buildings had been completely destroyed or damaged beyond repair. My memory of it, as I saw it last, was very clear. The column of heavy artillery with which I marched wound up a hill road and I looked back on the wreckage lying beside the Marne.

But today I walked through the city and found nothing to stir my memory. Everything has been rebuilt. The stone walls of the chateau in which we lunched are still pitted with the shell and shot of that distant war, and so are the many other walls I saw. But new buildings have replaced the wreckage, new trees have grown along the streets, a new generation has grown to adulthood which knows only by hearsay of the terror that was here.

And now man, perverse in all his ways, has crooked a finger to beckon that terror back. Smart fellows, men are.

Associated Press Feature Service.

In October a military expert forecast that the Russians would move December 1 to restore their pre-Stalin boundaries. They actually started operations against Finland November 30.

How did the expert do it? Not with mirrors but a weather map, and a working knowledge of the Finnish and Russian terrain and armies. For armies today, mechanized, are more sensitive to weather conditions than ever before.

This map shows the factors the generals must keep in mind.

Temperatures shown are for January (when the mean in New York is 31, Chicago, 24; Kansas City, 28; San Francisco, 50; New Orleans, 54). Note how they get higher as you cross Europe from the Black Sea toward the British Isles.

That's because of the Gulf Stream. Besides bringing warmth, it helps create the Icelandic "low" that spreads turbulent weather over the North Sea from fall until spring. The Germans couldn't have picked better conditions for submarines, mine layers, and raiders. At exactly the right time, the raiders can drive out of the storm, strike their objectives and retreat.

Finland's weather is determined, not by the Icelandic low, but by the Asiatic high, another storm belt that rides the center of the continent.

When the Russians struck, the ground and the lake ice were frozen hard enough to stand the weight of large bodies of men. Yet the Asiatic low had not moved far enough north to spread over Finland a deep white blanket of snow of the kind that trapped Napoleon after he marched on Moscow.

Likewise, the usual January thaw was still six weeks away, time enough, the generals probably figured, to consolidate forces and complete the drive against a weaker Finnish army. But the Finns refused to be blitzkrieged, so the weather man may be their ally.

Men of God

Rabbi Pleads for Social Righteousness

This is the third in a series of articles on Washington's religious leaders.

By John Chabot Smith

"Unless the world is governed by justice and by truth, no one will be safe—and least of all the Jew."

That is a sentence from a sermon by Rabbi Solomon H. Metz delivered in the Adas Israel Synagogue a few weeks ago. Which sermon doesn't matter, for the idea crops up in most of his sermons, and it is part of a larger idea that fills his life.

Rabbi Metz is a man of profound and spiritual faith, faith in God, in human nature, in the endless power of religion in human life, in the quality of goodness. And he is deeply conscious of the dignity of the Jewish race, and proud of its magnificent heritage.

For him religion is the central fact of life, personal life and political life. It is the creative power without which life ends fruitlessly in destruction.

He does not exhort his congregation to worship, he invites them in tones of kind persuasion: "Come to these services, and bring your friends. It will do you good."

Friday Forums Are Popular Innovation

For nine years he has had charge the of Adas Israel Congregation, one of the largest in the city where the service follows the conservative tradition. Short, stocky and vigorous, he has a resonant voice and his sermons and speeches are simply constructed but powerful with sincerity.

One of the most popular innovations Dr. Metz brought with him to Adas Israel is the Friday evening forum, where Jewish and non-Jewish speakers lead open discussions of political and spiritual problems. They are a part of his belief that "if you have understanding, the world is yours," and that all understanding must start with religious principles.

Dr. Metz is shy of talking about his life. "The most important thing in my life," he says, "is that I was born—in 1893. I graduated from the Jewish Theological Seminary summa cum laude. That was 1918. I also taught Talmud there." Before coming to Washington he was at the Washington Heights Congregation in New York.

Besides his work at Adas Israel, where 350 students are taught in the religious school and a sisterhood of 500 carries on charitable and religious work, Dr. Metz teaches a Bible class at the Jewish Community Center.

He is also a member of the Committee on Religious Life in the Nation's Capital. His congregation is represented in the Conference of Christians and Jews. He is a frequent speaker before non-Jewish groups.

One of the finest choirs in the District sings at Adas Israel. It is led by Abe Shefferman and the cantor, Louis Novick. A junior service is held every Saturday morning for children, to which many non-Jewish children come with their friends among the congregation.

Dr. Metz has a firm belief in the common importance of the Christian-Hebraic tradition in the foundation of democracy. "Democracy is more than a merely political conception, an advanced technique for governing the State," he says. "That is why Germany failed; she did not go beyond politics.

"American democracy is rooted in an ethical conception of life, a religious attitude that is derived from the Bible." It has a spiritual basis, he feels, more real than the governing philosophy of any other nation, except perhaps England.

All of Dr. Metz's philosophy does not show in his sermons, only the highlights. But he will put in the subheads and footnotes in an evening walk with an interested listener, walking home in the rain from the service, pausing for shelter when the rain falls too hard, but never pausing in the ardent exposition of his beliefs. Some of them are:

The English people, for instance, are like the Americans in that they are Bible readers. English liberalism is founded on religious understanding, though its first fruit in the last century was a rationalistic attack on the Bible.

That is true of Anglo-Saxons generally, and it makes them free. For that reason "Stalin may bring Communism to the Rhine, but he can never cross the Rhine, for Anglo-Saxons are free men, they will never be slaves."

Fundamentally every problem is a moral problem, according to Rabbi Metz, even economic problems. This is particularly true of the United States, where we have a civilization of plenty. "We have the man power, the capital, the resources, to take care of every one's need, to enable man to fulfill himhelf," he says. "What we lack still is sufficient moral force and ethical understanding."

Politically and socially the great danger facing America is the lack of social righteousness, Dr. Metz believes. "I don't use the term 'social justice;' that is not enough. It must be a righteousness founded on spiritual understanding." Fascism and communism—foreign importations—are not the danger, but the imitation here of the injustice that caused them abroad.

The existence of millions of unemployed young people is a danger, because it breeds fear, fear of starvation and of fruitless life. Yet "there is enough moral and spiritual energy in our country to carry us through the present crisis; and if we do submit for a little while to totalitarianism, it will pass."

Like the Dragon That Feeds On Its Own Tail

In Europe, too, it will pass in time, Dr. Metz thinks. Revolutions are like the dragon that feeds on its tail, they cannot live without destroying themselves. Whatever fine ideals a revolution may propose, if it begins by denying religion it lacks the creative principle. It destroys all that was bad in the old regime, but when the work of destruction is over, it is bankrupt. Then it must destroy the good, and eventually destroy itself.

So Hitler will fail, because his revolution is based on hate, and hate cannot endure. "God has said, here is good and evil, life and death; make your choice. He equates good with life, evil with death. So there is really no choice, since we do not choose death. The good makes people happy; they cannot live and be happy if they choose evil. They may try, but they will fail.

"It is just one of those laws. There is nothing you can do about it," Dr. Metz said, with a laughing emphasis on the word "do."

We had walked a half mile or more, with many stops. "And that," he concluded, "is my answer to your question, 'how will it all end?'"

Rabbi Solomon Metz

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A Misplaced Crusader

The testimony of witnesses appearing before the House committee investigating the NLRB strongly indicates that one member of the board, Edwin S. Smith, lacks the qualities needed for efficient administrative work on a quasi-judicial agency.

By his own admission Mr. Smith has intervened in labor disputes before the stage of appealing to the board had been reached. In one instance, indeed, he indicated so clearly where his sympathies lay as to create an impression of wishing to aid a union boycott of a certain hosiery mill. As a crusader Mr. Smith may be quite effective. But the position which he now occupies happens to be one that calls for a balanced judgment and impartial weighing of conflicting claims.

There seems all too little doubt that Mr. Smith has been indiscreet in his public utterances. That was notably the case when he approved Mexico's oil expropriations and praised the Mexican government for its policy in this respect. Such a speech, delivered in Mexico City, indorsing a policy that meant virtual confiscation of American property, was calculated to make Mr. Smith decidedly unacceptable to employers subject to the mandates of the NLRB. The lack of publicity for such verbal indiscretions has, however, operated in his favor.

Now that data on Mr. Smith's extra-legal activities on behalf of labor unions are being assembled, the impression of his unsuitability is strengthened. The assurance with which he defends his actions is perhaps further evidence that he is by temperament and conviction badly misplaced in his present office.

The Attorney General

Attorney General Murphy's insistence on counting himself out as a nominee for either the Vice Presidency or the vacant justiceship on the Supreme Court is based on wholly reasonable ground. But it is nonetheless unusual for a high official so completely to subordinate his personal ambition to a high conception of the public welfare.

With refreshing candor, Mr. Murphy told newspapermen that he thinks none of "these flattering offers" should be made to him. "There are others who are much better qualified," he said, to be a Supreme Court justice. As to the Vice Presidential nomination, he believes that the Attorney General should remain aloof from politics. "The office of Attorney General," he emphasized, "involves powers that might be abused by a politically ambitious person."

Instead of seeking an elective office, Mr. Murphy advocates a law to bar Attorney Generals from running for office until two years after the expiration of their service. Only a man with a keen sense of his responsibility as a public servant would take so objective a view. Mr. Murphy may have injured his chance of being shifted to another Federal position, but he has further enhanced his excellent reputation as an Attorney General.

The head of the Department of Justice should unquestionably remain aloof from politics. Perhaps more than any other office in the executive branch, that position calls for a rigorously impartial attitude. A politically minded Attorney General might at the present time be tempted to inaugurate a Red-baiting campaign. He might be disposed to use the antitrust laws, and many other statutes which call for reasonable and uniform enforcement, for political ends. And the legal advice such an official would give the President would almost certainly be colored, if he had other than professional considerations in mind.

If the Attorney General is properly to serve his vital function in the American system of government, he must carefully insulate himself from political influences. In particular he must prove himself a source of accurate and unbiased legal advice. Such an independent official is of far more service to the President than one who is disposed to render subservient legal opinions.

Incidentally, Mr. Murphy's valiant efforts to raise the standards and enhance the service of the office he holds will do more for his personal prestige than any other assignment that could be tendered him.

Ohio's Relief Tangle

It is most unfortunate, but almost inevitable, that the relief crisis in Cleveland and other Ohio cities should become a subject of partisan political debate. Gov. Bricker, Republican "dark horse" contender for the 1940 Presidential nomination, was elected to office in 1938 on an economy platform. Confronted by an accumulated deficit of over $40,000,000, he proceeded to cut State pay rolls and office expenses by nearly $10,000,000.

In an address before the Ohio Society of New York last night the Governor asserted that the State budget has been balanced and a substantial cut made in the inherited deficit. At the same time, he insisted that the State has met all requirements of government and increased its contributions for education, relief and old-age pensions.

Reports that people are starving in Cleveland are denounced by Gov. Bricker as mere political propaganda—efforts to put him "on the spot." President Roosevelt's charge that Ohio has failed to meet its relief obligations and Secretary Ickes' assertion that Gov. Bricker "deliberately chose to risk starvation, rather than spoil his own selfish plans for a budget-balancing record . . . preparatory to running for the Presidency," unquestionably give color to suspicion of partisan bias.

Turning the tables upon his detractors, Ohio's Governor maintains that the Administration in Washington is chiefly to blame for the situation in which Cleveland finds itself today. Just before the 1938 election, he notes, work-relief rolls were built up all over the country. Subsequently these rolls were heavily cut, with Cleveland subjected to an especially sharp reduction—62 per cent during the year as compared with a national average of only 39 per cent. As a result the city has been forced, he says, to raise its own relief rolls from 18,000 to 32,000 cases.

Political sparring, with a view to shifting blame for the deficiency of relief funds, provides no answer to the problems that confront the Ohio authorities. But Gov. Bricker made one recommendation in his address last night which can be heartily indorsed. He called for local administration of work-relief programs with the assistance of Federal grants, following the principle applied to other forms of Federal aid to the States.

Such a change would have the advantage of eliminating Federal political interference with local relief programs, but it would not solve the problems that arise from the inadequacy of State and local relief funds, or failure to provide for distribution of available funds in accordance with needs.

In Ohio, as in so many States, the country is suspicious of the town. Rural legislators are reluctant to vote funds for the relief of the unemployed in the large cities. The cities are further hampered by limitations upon their taxing powers and an unwillingness to add to the burdens of local taxpayers as long as there is any hope of obtaining funds from the State Treasury.

In short, the situation in Ohio points the need for reforms in the whole relief set-up. It also emphasizes the importance of clearly defining the responsibility of State governments toward cities and of properly assessing the capacity of the localities to finance relief programs from their own treasuries. If that were done, the work of cutting governmental costs and balancing budgets—Federal, State and local—would be much easier to achieve.

Communist Gothic

On Thursday of last week two more trade-union leaders, Comrades Ben Gerjoy and Sol Lipnack, were purged with all the customary anathemas from the Communist Party. A number of others thereupon saw fit to resign. That evening Mr. Earl Browder spoke at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and expressed his gratification at the reception accorded him by the students there. Making necessary allowances for youthful high spirits, Mr. Browder was pleased to observe how "well behaved" were those young gentlemen of the M. I. T.

It is true that the lecture hall in which Mr. Browder spoke was slightly pervaded by the vapors of a stink bomb. Whether this was spite work by some of the Trotskyist rabble, or by some agent of the unspeakable Finnish aggressors, does not appear. Anyhow Mr. Browder gave the students what he was pleased to consider as "a scientific approach to the international situation," and on this intellectual plane the bulk of the evening passed pleasantly.

The trouble with Messrs. Gerjoy, Lipnack and the others seems to have been an excess of class consciousness. From their own statement it appears that they preferred to retain their influences with the humble garment workers rather than follow the new party line, like Mr. Browder, into more cultivated society.

Behind these interesting paradoxes lies a certain logic of necessity. Proletarian defections from the party in recent months have been enormous. Virtually all the bourgeois fellow travelers have suddenly remembered they have moral baggage of one kind or another to look after. Thus, if there is to be any Communist Party left in America, these losses must somehow be recouped.

Mr. Browder's recent speaking engagements seem to indicate that he is hopeful of recruiting a following among the gilded youth who attend our great Eastern institutions of learning. He still has to crash the gate at Harvard and Princeton, but with the Bill of Rights in one hand and "Mein Kampf" in the other that may yet be accomplished.

Perhaps, if the present party line continues, we shall hear of Mr. Browder in even more exalted places. One of these days he may be persuasively preaching revolution over a highball in the locker room of the Piping Rock Club, or even over the teacups to the Colonial Dames.

"Brave Men Of The Sea"

Whether to linger for the remainder of the war in stultifying internment, or whether to face the all but certain destruction of his ship at the hands of superior force—that was the stern decision which confronted Capt. Hans Langsdorff of the Graf Spee. It must have been a terrible choice for this gallant officer to make. But it is to be presumed that he has made it with the same courage which he exhibited in last Wednesday's action off the Uruguayan coast.

The measure of a man may generally be judged by his attitude toward his enemies. Capt. Langsdorff yesterday paid public tribute both to the seamanship and marksmanship of the smaller British cruisers which forced the German pocket battleship into the temporary refuge of Montevideo Harbor. In so doing he upheld the finest traditions of naval gallantry. A lesser man would have had excuses, alibis or explanations for his defeat. Not so this admirable officer and gentleman of Germany.

In similar spirit, and equally illustrative of human nature at its best, was the tribute offered by the English merchant seamen, formerly prisoners of Capt. Langsdorff. They, at the graveside, honored the German sailors killed by British guns in last week's battle. Throughout the fighting these captives aboard the Graf Spee had cheered the impact of every shell, knowing full well that each hit jeopardized their lives as much as those of the enemy. Restored to freedom in Montevideo they placed on the coffins of the German dead a wreath inscribed "to the memory of brave men of the sea from their comrades of the British merchant service."

The spontaneous attitudes of these sailors, German and British alike, is the more inspiring by contrast with the petty characteristics which war brings to the surface in little men. Confronted with Capt. Langsdorff's noble statement the Nazi government quickly dropped its wholly groundless charge that the British ships threw poison shells into the Graf Spee. Confronted with their own nationals' appreciation of German valor the most bitter of England's armchair warriors will moderate his attitude toward those occasionally called "the Hun."

It is not the habit of men who face an enemy to revile him. Nor does fighting have much appeal for those who are quickest with aspersions. Perhaps this illustrates the extent to which the ancient chivalry of combat has been eliminated by its subordination to science, machinery, propaganda and politics. But simple men whose minds are cleansed by wind and water, men of the sea who know the comradeship and dignity of elemental life, can still redeem the filth of war by individual grandeur.

Better Traffic Timing

The challenge of Washington's sluggish rush-hour traffic is going to be met. While the Commissioners' Traffic Advisory Council does not favor any drastic change or experiment, it clearly recognizes that the present system is unsatisfactory and urges positive steps to correct it. At least some improvement may now be anticipated.

The Post is gratified at having played a part in bringing about the proposed adjustments. The Advisory Council was asked by Commissioner Hazen to consider proposed changes in the city's traffic-light system as a direct result of the recent series of searching articles by Howard F. Wentworth. In centering attention upon conditions that perturb and perplex a great majority of Washington residents every day, Mr. Wentworth rendered a notable public service.

Naturally the final solution must be left to professional experts. In this case they seem to agree that more flexibility in the timing of traffic signal lights is needed. And the Advisory Council has voted unanimously for a central control system which would make possible the adjustment of signal timing to traffic and weather conditions.

Appropriations to bring about the proposed improvements ought to have community-wide support. In the meantime, the Advisory Council would do well to continue its studies with the object of suggesting such further adjustments as may be desirable in the interests of safety and public convenience.

"Wanted—To exchange fine silk underwear for typewriter."—Classified ad. We shouldn't be surprised if some one is planning to turn out a hot confession story.

Finland Pays

The Lexicon Of Literish

BY LITERISH I mean that comparatively modern special dialect, not quite English, in which book reviews are written—not all book reviews, let us hastily and happily add, but an overwhelming majority of the fashionable ones, such as (under the right of reasonable quotation) the publishers cull choice morsels from in their advertisements.

What is the most egregious—in Literish, *outstanding*—of the identifying stigmata of this peculiar lingo? By general consent it is the adjectival vocabulary that constitutes the principal labor-saving device of the profession. A roll call of the reviewers' pet adjectives is out of the question in our space, but a brief selective list can represent them as truthfully as a lexicon. I present a few lifted from a single issue of a literary periodical, with figures in parentheses to denote the number of times some of the most frequent appear therein:—

astonishing (6), exciting (8), unforgettable (4), brilliant (11), challenging, readable (6), arresting, delightful, effective, moving (7), thrilling (9), inspiring, amazing (5), startling (8), stimulating, indispensable, engrossing, invaluable, significant, entertaining (5), sparkling (5), revealing (7), revelatory, hair-raising, illuminating, diverting, vivid, glamorous, colorful, vibrant, provocative, memorable, captivating, breathless, breath-taking, heart-warming, gripping, haunting, rousing, stirring, disturbing, absorbing (5), biting, searching, striking, amusing (1), sympathetic, convincing, impressive, irresistible, outstanding (8), fascinating (13)

I don't mean to say that all reviewers habitually use all of them, and, thank heaven, some reviewers use scarcely any; but no reader of reviews will need a set of graphs to persuade him that, taken together, they provide a composite and resume of any week-end's reading in what passes for current literary criticism. There is no single word in the lot that, *e natura sua*, means or remotely suggests books and writings as against any other province of human affairs; and yet if you were to show the list as a whole to 50 reading persons and ask them to state what province of affairs it suggests, at least 47 of them would answer in chorus, "Book reviews!" To such an extent has the practice of this learned profession become reduced to standardization and cant.

Now, what family resemblance do the items of this rather strange vocabulary share? What is their dominant common characteristic? One familiar answer is that they are worn-out, threadbare words, victims of so much heedless wear and tear as to have lost all usefulness to a self-respecting writer. Stale they certainly are; yet I doubt that this observation quite accounts for the cumulative blight that is upon them as a class. (Probably most of us tend to overvalue mere novelty of diction, anyway.) What more deeply damns them is the very aforesaid fact that they are not words expressly about books and writing at all. They are words about readers and the experience of reading—impression-words, emotion-words, ego-words, registering nothing but the critic's claim to sensitivity.

He deposes that a given work or chapter or passage is *revealing*. To tell us anything about it as communication he would have to say what it reveals, and to whom. Making the word a sort of general shorthand for his favorable impression, he has only told us an irrelevant fact about himself; a confidence in the class of 'I enjoy winter sports.' I assure you in fluent Literish that a book is moving, thrilling, inspiring, haunting, disturbing. All I have really disclosed is that I profess to be moved, thrilled, inspired, haunted, disturbed. What of it? Why should you care? I have put myself in your way, and to get at the book via this detour you would have to know me as few people know even themselves. It is asking you to go a long way around for an uncertain reward.

The worst of it is, you cannot even be sure that these stock emotion-words record any emotions truly felt by the critics themselves. The whole of Literish is shot through with a subtle dye of insincerity. Seven times in eight the fellow who describes a work as deeply moving just means that he thinks he ought to be moved by it, or that he would have been moved if he had come upon it when he was younger and had not read so many books, or that he can imagine more simple and less calloused readers as being moved by it. Many a book that he calls indispensable on Saturday he sells to the bookstore for a quarter on Monday. Of many a romance that he describes as unforgettable he will say within a few weeks: "Let's see, wasn't that the one about—what was it about?" His favorite cliche is to promise you that, having read a certain book, you can never be the same person again; but he is the same person, and he continues by the week and the year, as book follows book, to go through the motions that are expected of him and to write the same impressionistic review in the same Literish.

The late Anatole France took on much to be answerable for when he composed the epigram, "The good critic is he who relates the adventures of his soul among masterpieces." This celebrated definition has simply taught a horde of persons who feel little or nothing about imaginative literature to pretend that they have souls, that the reading of books is their souls' great adventure, and that every season's list of every publishing house (12,000 new works a year in America alone) is sown with masterpieces—in short, to be book reviewers. Of the results produced by the rank and file of them no truer word can ever be spoken than that pronounced by Joseph Conrad when he called the typical weekly review "a feat of agility on the part of a trained pen running in a desert."

Wilson Follett in the Atlantic Monthly.

Between Siestas

Mexico had a great summer and fall tourist trade and is expecting even greater numbers of people because of the war. With the peso close to five to one for the past six months, Americans have been able to make $100 go an awfully long way. Native arts and craft shops are doing a fine business as are hotels and restaurants. Offhand, there are only two real criticisms to be made about the tourist situation. First, there are practically no first class, American-style eating places on the Laredo highway once Monterrey is left behind; and second, few restaurants have found out how to make good American coffee. Outside of these things, I have never heard a tourist say he or she did not want to pay a return visit.

Probably the most interesting part of the police convention held recently in the capital was the parade of the Canadian police force band, dressed in kilts, from the railroad station to their hotel. These gigantic men so impressed the Mexicans that one newspaper reporter asserted that when the Canadians passed under the huge arch of the Monument of the Revolution, he thought they were going to have to "duck their heads." Delegates to the police convention were drawn mostly from Canada, the Pacific Coast cities of the United States, and Mexico. Many important points relating to international cooperation were discussed and approved.

When Mexicans get uneasy over the financial situation, they put their money "into the ground." No, they don't bury it; they build houses to sell or rent, mostly the latter. Ever since the oil expropriation, there has been a feverish activity in the building industries. The city continues to spread mainly to the south and west, with Colonia del Valle and Lomas de Chapultepec getting the bulk of the new buildings. At the same time, so many colonial landmarks have disappeared that many people have protested at the loss of the city's characteristically Hispanic-American atmosphere. They call the new modernistic office and apartment buildings "pigeon coops."

Not many weeks ago, an elderly lady died in the capital. In her last illness, she was attended by the nuns of the French Hospital and she received the sacraments and the papal benediction. Several days after her death, the Archbishop of Puebla officiated at funeral rites for her in his cathedral; hundreds of local city and state officials attended and there were even senators and deputies from the national congress. This was the first time in years that government officials had entered a church for services—at least, in their official character. What is the answer? The lady was the mother of the present governor of Puebla and of another man who is a candidate for the presidency on the P. R. M. ticket. They are the Gens. Maximino and Manuel Avila Camacho.

The National University again proved itself the strongest of the big teams in the local American football race . . . Even without the financial backing of the oil companies, the yellow-clad boys from downtown played pretty good football . . . The Polytech Institute and the Y. M. C. A. had the next best teams . . . The American School, younger and lighter, managed to beat four teams from the United States, knocking off Tallulah and Leesville, of Louisiana and Nachitoches and Cameron, of Texas . . . This gives the boys a record of six in a row over American teams. JEFFREY FAUL.

Mr. Woodlock And Dr. Dewey

Note—Below is a further contribution to the interesting philosophic controversy which has followed the republication in this column two weeks ago of an article by Thomas F. Woodlock. In view of Mr. Gartenhaus' assertion that "Mr. Woodlock has summed up the case for capitalism," it is perhaps only fair to suggest that Mr. Woodlock seemed more concerned with making a case for metaphysics and with attacking the nonmetaphysical basis of pragmatism.

Last Sunday in The Post, the able Agnes E. Meyer wrote a splendid defense of Dr. Dewey's philosophy of education, fully explaining its dynamic force for human enlightenment. However, I believe that Mr. Woodlock's editorial has a significance of far greater import than merely an attack on "progressive education."

Mr. Woodlock contended that "pragmatism denies the Western philosophy in all its vital points." "It," to continue, "takes no account of first beginnings, final ends or purposes; it takes 'being' for granted but views it as mere 'becoming,' and denies that the intellect can do anything more with it than accept it as a fact; it denies the entire metaphysical order as having any reality whatever and consequently it denies truth as having any constancy or continuity of endurance; it recognizes only 'change' in everything."

Mr. Woodlock further contended that this Western pragmatism "if it shall get the upper hand, it will wreck the whole structure of human liberty, which as a *'condito sine qua non,'* the Western life has made possible. It will destroy 'personality,' the most fundamental concept of the Western philosophy of social life, by sinking the human person in 'society.'"

It is quite evident, as a careful analysis will reveal, that Mr. Woodlock has summed up the case for capitalism, as an individualist doctrine, as opposed to communalism in its basic socio-ethical sense. And, *"a fortiori,"* this letter is in the defense of Western pragmatism.

Pragmatism (as propounded by W. James and F. C. S. Schiller), and its counterpart, Western humanism (as developed by T. Mann and J. Dewey), maintain, quite anthropocentrically, that truth is what proves useful to humanity—in a word, utilitarianism. Pragmatic humanism maintains that truth is not that which is established through philosophical enquiry alone; but, rather, truth is that which, through empirical evidences, is found to be directly corresponding with human welfare. This is the philosophical essence of Western pragmatism.

Pragmatic humanism accepts as truth only what is a contributing force to the daily life of human beings. All else is a vicious intellectualism which confuses the minds of free men and sets them to problems of the preternatural with the express result of providing an escape mechanism from the realization of the shortcomings of our present system of human self-government.

Capitalist and communalist psychologies are, indeed, outwardly similar in their materialism or utilitarianism. For example, idealism (teleological concepts of causation) is implicitly refuted by the very materialist nature of both cultures. The only real philosophical differences lies in the object of a political application: Under capitalism, the individual, as a "personality," is the object of utilitarianism; while under communalism, the object is "society."

If the ultimate aim of life is to be considered as happiness (in the best definition of the word), then, certainly, the pragmatic life appears to be the way for people to dwell upon this earth. However, capitalism is the most fallacious type of pragmatic culture; for no system could pay more tribute to the altar of individual happiness than one which permits the degradation of many humans for the exaltation of a privileged few.

On the other hand, communalism is the only truly democratic way to the pragmatic realization of happiness. It is society's only expression of its acceptance of the first principle of democracy—the Golden Rule. That guiding principle of pragmatic humanism assures the society which follows its philosophy of life that the purest democracy based upon human equality—communalism—has as its inevitable result for each of its members—individual happiness.

We must face the bare fact that either personal happiness is to be anarchically obtained at the expense of others—or it is only to be acquired by the evolutionary advancement of the entire, free, human society. And that process of freedom is advancing slowly, but surely, toward us.

As for being "an irrational philosophy of nihilism," pragmatic humanism is the antithesis of "irrationality" by establishing as truth only proven fact (by utility to civilization) and by a willingness to change fundamental concepts if necessary; and it is the antithesis of nihilism by virtue of the fact that it establishes and maintains truth in the sense of the complete human society, thereby eliminating the causes for the present selfish lack of moral behavior on the part of the individual.

In the closing paragraphs of his article, Mr. Woodlock writes, "We must choose between our present way of life and this new philosophy." (Western pragmatism.) Here again, I disagree. As I have already suggested, it is my opinion that the transition is irrevocably taking place. We shall go through a painful period of trial and error until it will be a truth that all men are socially equal. And the main point of comment here, is that the change is not revolutionary—but evolutionary. And strengthened by this thought, this writer cannot but hopefully feel that Western pragmatism presents a strong possibility of becoming the philosophical basis for a new era of enlightened democracy.

STANLEY C. GARTENHAUS.

National Defense

By David C. Bingham
Captain, U. S. N., retired.

Are We Becoming 'The Nation-In-Arms?'

ANYONE who is interested in efficiency and economy in the national defense will find "Our Military Chaos" (Knopf, $1.75), by Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard, a most timely study wholly apart from the political opinions of the author.

Mr. Villard quotes freely from the statements of admirals, generals, authors, journalists, diplomats and others to support his contentions about the "divided leadership, planlessness and foolish extravagance of our national defense policy." There are many who disagree with the opinions of Admiral Sims, Admiral Bristol, Maj. Gen. Hagood, Maj. Gen. Rivers, Rear Admiral Phelps, Admiral Yarnell, Admiral Leahy and many others which the author summons to support his own views. However, Mr. Villard appears more logical when he quotes from recent hearings before the Congress and from other public documents to show lack of vision and coordination.

He says that the Assistant Secretary of War complains that all the gun carriages of the artillery are of an "old model designed more than 40 years ago," as if the responsibility for the failure to produce a new model rested anywhere but with the War Department.

ON JANUARY 20, 1939, Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Chief of the Army Air Corps, appeared before the Committee on Military Affairs of the Senate regarding a proposed air program. Senator Austin asked the General: "Is this program which you have outlined coordinated in any way with the corresponding program of the Navy Department?" To which the General replied: "So far as I know, there has not been any coordination between the two programs." It is only fair to add that in a letter to Mr. Villard, dated July 21, 1939, Gen. Arnold wrote: "For your information, plans which provide for cooperation of the Army and Navy in case of an emergency are in existence and are revised from time to time."

Students of the national defense would do well to remember that in a military organization seniors coordinate, equals cooperate, juniors obey.

MR. VILLARD'S references to the "Federal Aviation Commission," known also as the "Howell Commission," deserve careful consideration. The commission reported on January 30, 1935, and in conclusion recommended that "intense study and prompt remedy should be given the interrelationship of the national defense services. While this matter lay beyond our own scope, we have considered it so serious—." It is this reviewer's opinion that if there should ever be an inquiry into our national defense, the form, scope and content of the report of the Federal Aviation Commission would be a most suitable guide for the body making the inquiry.

A chapter is devoted to "The War-With-Japan Imposture." To prove his contentions, Mr. Villard quotes the President, Admiral Bristol, Maj. Eliot and others. Maj. Eliot is quoted as saying: "A Japanese attack upon Hawaii is a strategical impossibility." Of course such a statement is absurd. If the Army were withdrawn from the Hawaiian Islands and the Navy from Asiatic and Pacific waters a Japanese attack would become a very simple matter—in fact, far simpler a matter than our occupation of the Philippine Islands in 1898.

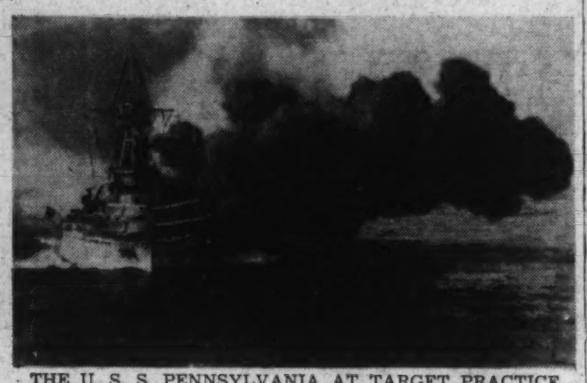
The idea which Maj. Eliot probably intended to convey was that such an attack was a "strategical impossibility" so long as the armed forces of the United States and Japan were kept *relctively* as they were when he made the statement.

AN INTERESTING and a largely factual chapter is one devoted to "The Huge Growth of Our Military Forces." It is stated that in seven years the Congress and the President have expended the enormous total of just over $7,000,000,000 ($1,734,342,253 for 1939-1940.) But any serious reference to the recent history of Europe and Asia and to the undeclared and declared wars on those continents is noticeably absent. These conditions should be kept in mind in order to understand *the relativity* of armaments as fundamental to the adequacy of armaments.

"Great Armaments a Road to Fascism" and "The Military Penetration of Our Civil Life" are discussed at length. Mr. Villard points out many conditions which even the most earnest advocates of adequate national defense must deplore. These conditions undoubtedly constitute a challenge to our existing institutions as they have existed in the past. What to do about the natural self-interest of localities and groups, unemployment, regimentation and the Government in business when demobilization becomes possible are serious questions. They raise many controversial issues in the development and maintenance of an adequate national defense.

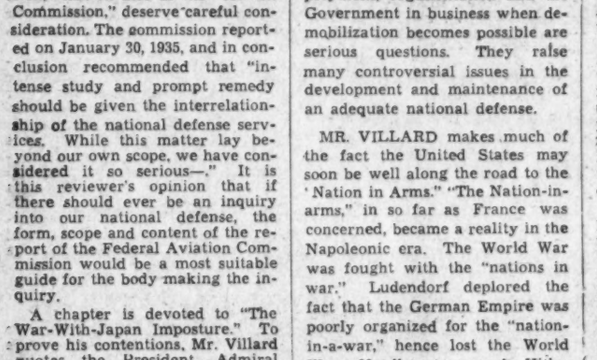
MR. VILLARD makes much of the fact the United States may soon be well along the road to the 'Nation in Arms." "The Nation-in-arms," in so far as France was concerned, became a reality in the Napoleonic era. The World War was fought with the "nations in war." Ludendorf deplored the fact that the German Empire was poorly organized for the "nation-in-a-war," hence lost the World War. Needless to remark, Hitler has been trying to avoid that mistake.

GENERALLY SPEAKING, Mr. Villard's arguments in "Our Military Chaos" are not convincing. All the same, they are stimulating and are decidedly worth the study of anyone interested in the national defense.



THE U. S. S. PENNSYLVANIA AT TARGET PRACTICE

World Shipping at Beginning of Two Wars



At the beginning of the present war in Europe the total tonnage of ocean-going vessels was about 50 per cent greater than it was at the oubreak of the World War. As shown in the accompanying chart, every important maritime nation except Germany had a larger merchant marine in 1939 than in 1914. Japan and the United States led in relative gains, with respective increases of 240 and 180 per cent; Germany's tonnage registered a decline of approximately 10 per cent, and the British gain was only 2.5 per cent. Nevertheless, Britain's total in 1939, as indicated by the circular figure in the chart, was still substantially more than the combined tonnage of France and the United States.

The increase in tonnage since 1914 does not tell the whole story. Merchant ships today are larger and operate at greater speed and at less cost than in 1914. Ships under the United States flag increased in average size from 3,100 tons in 1914 to 4,500 in 1939. At the same time the proportion of world shipping under our flag increased from 9 to 17 per cent. In spite of these gains, American vessels ordinarily carried only about a third of the ocean freight brought to this country.

Because of our dependence on foreign shipping, the disruption of its service by the war may have important effects on our foreign trade. German ships have almost disappeared from the seas, and American ships are debarred from the combat area. Meanwhile submarines, mines and commerce raiders are taking their toll. From the outbreak of the war to December 9, 1939, 180 merchant ships, of approximately 719,000 gross tons, were destroyed. Although the losses represent but slightly more than 1 per cent of the world's tonnage, the rate of destruction thus far is roughly double the average rate of tonnage expansion in the period since 1914.

The Public and The Press

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
To The Rescue!

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
Keep Your Aim High

From the Chicago Daily News.
Busted Bubble?

Foreign Policy

Democracy's Plight Today Blamed on Our Weakness

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: No great nation wallows in such ignorance of what constitutes the basis of world peace as these United States. Its entire foreign policy, European and Far Eastern, lies in a wreck.

For nearly three years President Wilson breathed the very essence, the soul of false American idealism, only to have the bandage torn from his eyes and be forced to lead this country into the World War. After sacrificing 50,000 lives and $25,000,000,000, we helped defeat Germany and emerged from the greatest war in history with a demonstration of power that ranked us supreme among nations.

All this expenditure of blood and treasure, the golden opportunity of securing future world order we threw away, retired into our traditional isolationism—with the result that now confronts us.

In the Far East every policy for which we stood has been swept away. The open door, the territorial and administrative integrity of China, dollar diplomacy, consortiums, collective security—all sacrificed on the altars of conciliation and utter failure to realize that power and power alone is the bed rock of foreign as well as domestic national policy. If this is not failure complete, catastrophic—what would you term such?

Until the people of this country learn that world order is based upon the same foundation as domestic order, that as the power of the state enforces the latter so the power of the nation must be thrown into the balance to establish and maintain peace in the world at large.

Until this basic principle is realized we shall have the spectacle of this great country pursuing its pseudo-humanitarian and utterly false foreign policy whose past failure is mainly responsible for present conditions and which instead of furthering peace directly treads away to ultimate chaos.

The President and the State Department are but servants of the people, a stream can rise no higher than its source. Therefore to the intelligent, informed mind we have at the moment the agonizing spectacle of the repetition of our past follies and inanities, identic notes sent to Russia and Finland protesting the bombing of innocent civilians.

As respects Finland, this is an insult, an outrage. It is worse than the State Department's meticulous nonpartisan pronouncements when Italy engaged in its unholy aggression upon Abyssinia, when Mussolini lied in his alleged justification therefore precisely as Stalin lies now.

But there is a vast difference as respects the two cases. Finland is among the advanced nations in government, education and culture. Russia a vile tyranny stained with every crime in the national and international code. She is in fact and verity the enemy of the United States, attempting to undermine the whole fabric of our government and institutions and actually crippling our industrial organization, poisoning the minds of thousands of our people.

When we resumed diplomatic relations with the U. S. S. R. a few years ago we were misled and tricked. We gained nothing thereby, have only granted this dispicable government another opportunity, additional means to harm us—which it has not failed to seize.

Neither the President nor the Secretary of State can speak out as they should. Roosevelt because he is fettered by public opinion, Hull because he revels in lofty devotion to the peaceful concepts of international law, when international law has been torpedoed and sunk.

Anyone who, like him, fiddles away with trade treaties while the world flames and roars should be annihilated with ridicule and scorn. No, it is public opinion that should animate and spur the White House and the State Department to logical, courageous action and the press is the principal means for forming and enforcing public opinion.

The failure of the United States during the last 25 years to throw in its power in aid of world order is the principal reason for the plight of the democracies today. In respect to foreign relations, this country reminds me of nothing so much as that Mesozoic monstrosity the dinosaur, a huge ponderous body with a brain about the size of an egg.

WILLIAM L. HILLYER.
Washington, Dec. 4.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Mr. Dewey's Americanism

Whatever lack of experience Mr. Dewey may have had in national affairs there can be no question of his thorough Americanism, and profoundly patriotic and loyal attachment to our form of government and American way of life. —Alexander S. Lanier, Washington.

Aid For Finland

Latest news reports tell us that former President Hoover is now to head the food commission for the relief of the Finnish people. The big hoax of the whole affair is the fact that the only aid the Finnish masses require is relief from their own Mannerheim and White Guard government. The Finns now have a peoples front government, though naturally not recognized by world imperialism, that should receive the moral and political support of the masses throughout the freedom-loving United States.—Voltaire, Washington.

Provides Basis

In his timely clarification of the Athenia mystery, your correspondent, Ulster Pat, has contributed to the advancement of social science no less than to history. For generations, English writers have been engaged in a conscientious effort to convince the rest of the world of the total depravity of the Irish people. They have failed, largely because of the lack of apt illustration, of concrete fact, and of dependable instance, such as Ulster Pat has thoughtfully supplied.—Willie J. Rutledge, Washington.

Relations With Russia

Why do so many of your letter-writing correspondents advocate the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Russia, when I venture to say, the majority of these same encouragers of foreign entanglements would have accused the Administration or the State Department of practically declaring war on Germany, when our Government, tried to save Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, etc., by suggesting parleys and discussions among those concerned, and only those concerned.—Diogenes, Washington.

Defense Of Invasion

Mr. Gilbert's article in defense of Russia was quite interesting if not amusing. I cannot imagine Russia building a peaceful and prosperous Finland when it cannot even build up Russia. I could never understand why we tolerate Communists here in America abusing the Bill of Rights in the practice of Communist ideals when they know their voice is limited in their own country.—Clinton S. Larmore, Washington.

Outlawing Communists

It may be that the next President will advocate a law making communism a crime in the United States because it is Soviet Russia's method of aggression within our nation. Such a law would be national defense against actual foreign aggression. It would safeguard American democracy which has so much deteriorated during these last seven years.—Everett H. Holmes, New York.

Mexican Canal

Undoubtedly many members of Congress are unaware of this but the truth is that there is strong sentiment, especially among engineers and other authorities, against building the proposed Nicaragua Canal and in favor of constructing an interoceanic canal across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in lower Mexico.—C. O. Dickerson, Birmingham, Ala.

Human Brothers

As the English national song says of the enemies: "Confound their knavish tricks." But at the same time pray for them personally, as our brothers in truth. They may not be our brothers-in-law. They may not be our Christian brothers. But they are our human brothers. Let us pray God to give them repentance and better minds.—William C. Lee, Washington.

"Said Plenty"

Secretary Ickes says, "Dewey talked 45 minutes and didn't say anything." How in blazes has he got the nerve to make such a remark when he has talked for seven years and hasn't said anything either. Mr. Dewey said plenty and every word he said was so true that a 10-year-old child can understand it.—J. T. A., Washington.

Poll Tax

As a reader and friend of The Post during its entire life, I wish to ask if the writer of the editorial in the issue of December 11 under the caption "The Poll Tax Convicted," is in favor of the intelligence and other tests required by the Southern States as to fitness of persons to exercise the rights of citizens at the polls? —H. E. Dicken, Washington.

Voice Will Rule

From now on it's a voice which rules America. It will be just as hard for a bad voice to get to be President as for a deaf and dumb person to get to be the leading vocalist in any country.—Henry Stoner, Washington.

Folger Park

Before leaving Washington I had spent some of my youth (not so far distant) around Folger Park, opposite Providence Hospital. I had read protests against remaking the parks in Washington papers. I put this down to astigmatic crackpotism. Having returned for a visit and looked over Folger and other parks I take it back. Results are worse than terrible.—Ex-South Easter, Fall River, Mass.

Convoy For Shipments?

In his article of December 5, Mr. Walter Lippmann advocates the wholesale shipment of planes, munitions and supplies to Finland. The United States can certainly afford to help a country that has kept her payments on the post-war debts. However, the ships carrying the planes, munitions, etc., might run into slight difficulties nearing the North Sea. Maybe Mr. Lippmann meant to send the United States Navy to convoy the shipments to Finland. If he does count me out. —F. F., Washington.

The Ghost Walks Again

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Political Schemes

Now Is The Time To Discuss Peace, Writer Holds

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many are the dreams for the "shape of the things to come" which have been born out of the present troublous times. There is much hopeful talk, many plans suggested for a new Europe, indeed, for a new world order.

The obstacles in the way of agreement on a practicable plan are all but insurmountable. But it is that very fact, the great odds against us, the almost overwhelming forces of evil and disorder now at work in the world which challenge us to find a way to save ourselves, to gradually redress the balance between good and evil, between order and chaos.

What can be done, then, in the political sphere? Many schemes have been mentioned. Perhaps others remain to be unfolded. And since the United States is bound to play an important if as yet undisclosed part in furthering the reorganization, and since we shall all have to pass on the matter in some way, either expressing our views in advance or ratifying the result, it would be well for us to consider with care what alternatives there are.

Certainly this planning for the future is more profitable and no less interesting than following the course of the present war upon a wall map with colored pins. In our consideration, two criteria should be kept constantly in mind, practicability and desirability. How ought Europe and the world to be reconstituted? What practicable steps can be taken?

There are perhaps for both Europe and the world four main types of complete political plans, unions, confederations, tri-partite division and the system of national states.

The ideal of some is a world-wide union or federation of states in which sovereignty of each component part is handed over to the whole in about the same proportion that it was done by the thirteen American states after 1789.

Mr. J. F. Dulles has suggested such a federal system, and the idea would seem to be implicit in Mr. Eden's recent suggestion of a "European unity." Mr. Clarence Streit's thought-provoking plan for a union of the democracies belongs in this category.

Confederation implies a looser organization with less dilution or transference of national sovereignty. A European or world confederation might take the form of the now discredited League of Nations, with the new teeth that an international police force, for example, might afford.

The Nazi ideal of world organization would be geo-political division into three or more spheres with one "superior" people guiding the destinies of each sphere. For Europe, Baron von Papen suggests a "commonwealth."

And there are Americans who believe in the practicability of a partition of the world into spheres, whose affairs, however, would be regulated by small leagues formed by representatives of independent states with equal voice. Mr. Frank Knox has been one to recently support such a scheme.

Some no doubt will desire to continue our system of independent national states, hoping to perpetuate it by redistributing the natural assets of the world, by international economic planning, or by dropping the barriers and opening the channels of trade and other forms of exchange. Our Secretary of State has worked untiringly to make this plan a reality.

Another possibility is to extend logically the lines set down by Dr. Beard for a policy of American isolation, that is, a system in which each nation looked inward and lived as much as possible unto itself. As a satisfactory solution for the United States the plan is at least arguable, but it seems clear that for most of Europe such a course would spell disaster.

Now in addition to these chief political categories there are other possibilities some political, such as systems of alliances, or blocs of small states e. g., a Balkan bloc or a new federation under the Hapsburgs; some economic such as regional economic planning or customs-unions, and some juridical such as the old World Court scheme or, as Mr. H. G. Wells suggests, putting the Bill of Rights into the new international law. The Pope supports such a view by advocating a stable international organization based on liberties and fidelity to treaties.

Now is the time to consider these possibilities with all of the intelligence and imagination the world can muster.

DIPLOMATICUS.
Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 10.

Pariah Of The Sea

By Wythe Williams

What The Neutral Ship May Expect

Editor's note: The following is republished from the Living Age for December, 1939.

THE SAGA of a contraband cargo in this modern war of attrition, diplomacy, blockade, nerves, or what have you, besides fighting, begins far back in the hinterlands, long before it reaches the hold of the vessel destined to convey it to the battlefronts, the prize courts or to Davy Jones's locker. From the moment a war order is placed or a contract let, the matter becomes one of intense interest to myriad busy persons, secret agents of foreign powers. Throughout the fabrication and packing for shipment of the contraband in question, it is kept under as close surveillance as possible. Of particular interest to these agents are the dates of shipment, railway routings and port of embarkation.

Some part of this voluminous mass of detailed information undoubtedly gets through to principals in foreign capitals. Much probably fails to reach its intended destination. But one small item may be enough to account for one of those laconic flashes on the news tickers, "Neutral vessel torpedoed."

FOR SIMPLICITY let us take the case of a specimen cargo, made up perhaps of airplanes from California, motor parts from Detroit, woolens from New England and miscellaneous machinery from the Middle West. It might take more interesting reading if we could load these on the "City of Flint" and shove off, but there will be no more Flint episodes and our contraband carrier must henceforth be a British "Panaman," or neutral bottom.

Since the repeal of the arms embargo and for some time before, the numbers and labors of foreign agents in every American port have doubled and redoubled until all our waterfronts are veritable beehives of intrigue and espionage. Here the scattered reports from California airplane factory, the Detroit motor works and the other points of shipment are received and correlated. Capacity, degree of lading and probable sailing date of every ship in port is known with remarkable accuracy. Espionage today is thorough and methodical.

But the skipper of our "Neutral Trader" is an honest old salt and he and his shell-backed crew go methodically about their business of ferrying their old luggers across the Atlantic. Immediately after leaving the territorial waters of the United States, the "Neutral Trader" comes to some extent under the sheltering wing of the British Navy, with that protection increasing as the vessel draws nearer to the zone of danger.

A Canadian seaplane, flying low, doubtless will give her the once-over as she passes the Newfoundland coast on the northerly course. The radio transmitter will be sealed except for use in the greatest emergency and a fairly rigid blackout will be observed at night, but few other precautions will be taken by the philosophical hardshells in her crew. No more than a routine lookout will be kept, for even if a U-boat or sea-raider should be sighted there would be very little that could be done about it.

THE "NEUTRAL TRADER" is an unarmed merchantman and in speed and maneuverability is no match for either submarine or pocket battleship. If the commander of the submarine is a gentleman of the old school he will come up and apologize before ordering her people to the boats and the "Neutral Trader" to the bottom with a well placed torpedo or a few shells from the deck guns. Otherwise, a blast amidship may be the first and only warning and the survivors must follow the law of every man for himself.

In no case, if the enemy warship is a submarine, will there be any question of capture as a prize of war. A submarine cannot afford the men from its limited complement to put aboard a prize crew, and prize rights, under international law, derived from the old Roman law of "potestas" or complete power. A crew from the capturing warship must be placed on board and in full command before the vessel can be considered a maritime prize. Although all nations have their own codes, it is a sad fact that in all modern wars these codes have gone by the board and the Law of Prizes, in most cases, has become the Law of Piracy.

The "Neutral Trader" is loaded to the guards with a cargo that would be considered contraband in any language, but since she is bound for a British port her only danger lies in encountering a German vessel. If her clearance papers read Rotterdam or some Scandinavian port, it would be a different story and the gauntlet of the British Navy as well as a lurking U-boat would be added to her perils.

According to modern usage, it has come to be considered fair practice for a submarine to sink an unarmed merchantman, such as the "Neutral Trader," only after warning has been given and provision made for the safety of her people. Since this procedure involves the danger of emerging by the submarine for the purpose of signaling or firing a shot across the bows if the merchantman decides to make a run for it, and also the risk of a boarding party to inspect the vessel's papers to determine her status, submarine commanders have come to rely more and more on the swift and silent torpedo as their only warning. The Teutonic code, however, justifies this practice on the ground that the merchantman may be armed, basing their arguments on that ancient ruse of sailing ship days, the masking of batteries and the flying of a false flage to lure an opponent into closer quarters.

Our "Neutral Trader" is still forging ahead, top-side of the waters of the North Atlantic. The greatest submarine peril lies ahead but there is still danger from one of those fabulous Flying Dutchmen, the pocket battleships, such as the "Deutschland" or the "Admiral Scheer," believed to be hovering on the outskirts of the sea-lanes.

With the guns to outshoot any cruiser fast enough to catch them and the speed to outrun any battleship big enough to sink them, the "Deutschland" and her sister ships may yet present one of the major problems for the British Navy to face. Certainly the poor "Neutral Trader" would be outclassed on both counts and there would be nothing for her to do but heave-to at the first signal and without waiting for the shot across the bows, which might be followed by a salvo of shellfire if her skipper were so foolish as to hold his course.

IT WOULD REQUIRE only the most cursory inspection of the "Neutral Trader's" holds and papers by the raider's boarding officer to discover her contraband status. Two courses would then be open to the raider's captain. He might conceivably seek to duplicate the case of the "City of Flint" by putting a prize crew on board with the hope of getting through to neutral territorial waters and so into a German port. In this case she could proceed safely enough in the neutral waters under her prize crew, provided her course always was in the direction of her destination, but no neutral harbors could be entered except in the gravest emergency and for 24 hours with the permission of the neutral government.

THE CITY OF FLINT ARRIVING WITH ATHENIA SURVIVORS

SINCE the "City of Flint" case proved such an embarrassing fiasco both from the diplomatic and practical points of view, it is more likely that the raider's captain would elect to follow the example of his brother officers on the submarines, and blow the "Neutral Trader" out of the water. In which case, however, he would be compelled, by all principles of international law, to take off her crew or otherwise provide for their safety.

All the while, the "Neutral Trader" has been following certain predetermined courses toward a fixed spot on the chart, on which similar cargo carriers also are converging. Accurate foreknowledge of this rendezvous would be the equivalent of a royal flush in the hand of any U-boat commander, for here the convoy system takes over. As the merchantmen arrive and are formed into groups, swift destroyers take up the task of escorting them through the zone of greatest danger just ahead. Like well trained sheep dogs, they will dash back and forth along the flanks of their charges, firing and dropping depth bombs at the first sight of any suspicious object, until their convoy is through the mine fields and safely anchored behind the harbor booms of a British port.

TO ROUND out this outline of the contraband trade we might consider the "Neutral Trader" as having cleared for some Dutch or other neutral port and carrying a cargo which her owners and shippers believe to be perfectly legitimate commerce, although since practically everything under the sun is now on the contraband lists of one or another belligerent nation, such a belief is difficult to conceive. After her skipper has been barked at by many destroyer captains and ordered on many changing courses, she arrives safely through the danger zone and is again halted by a British naval vessel, to take on a pilot through the mine fields, compulsory, but at the "Neutral Trader's" own expense.

If bound up the English Channel, the "Neutral Trader" probably will be taken into the port of Weymouth for contraband inspection. Here she will languish for days and even weeks in company with a long line of vessels in a similar plight. The radio will be sealed, the fires banked and there will be no lights or shore leave, while her officers wrangle with the British contraband inspectors.

Unless definite proof can be given that the goods are for a neutral country, not to be transshipped to Germany, they will be seized and held for a Prize Court. Receipts are duly given which may be adjudicated in the courts at some distant later date and in case the Prize Court rules in the owner's favor, he may even sue for detention and demurrage. But Prize Courts are partisan bodies, and seized goods almost invariably are condemned and sold at auction. In the good old days of the "Serapis" and the "Bon Homme Richard," prize money went to the crew of the capturing vessels. Now it is distributed pro rata throughout the fleet but the owners and shippers see none of it.

THE "NEUTRAL TRADER" now is free to plot her way up the Channel, with a cheery warning to look out for floating mines and a full realization that the life of a neutral trader is not a prolonged one.

BLOOM TO DRAMATIZE COURT

Showman If Off On a New Anniversary Celebration Plan

By Joseph H. Short, Jr.
Associated Press Staff Writer

Sol Bloom, who was a showman and salesman at 8, is off on a new project at 69—dramatizing the United States Supreme Court.

You'll remember Sol for his job of press-agenting George Washington in 1932 and the Federal Constitution in 1936. He was a director general of the Washington Bicentennial and the Constitution Sesquicentennial celebrations in those years.

Then, as now, he was a New York City Representative. His latest assignment is chairman of the House committee to celebrate the 150th anniversary next year of the creation of the Nation's highest court.

But before all these celebrations . . . Sol Bloom was so successful in show business and other lines, he relates, that he retired at 19.

The present chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee kept these sidelines but quit the factory job, at 11, to sell carpet sweepers, brushes, rope and other things wholesale.

"It would take too long to tell you all the things I've done," he laughed.

He mentioned, however, that he had been a singer, actor, factory hand, salesman, music publisher, exposition manager, importer, retail merchant, efficiency expert, advertising writer, historian, theater owner, real estate man, fight promoter, building contractor and Congressman.

Some of those things, of course, did not engage his attention until after he was 21.

So Successful He "Retired" at 19

"When I was 15," he said "I went to the Alcazar Theater as assistant treasurer and it wasn't long before I was made treasurer at $3,500 a year."

But even that did not take all his time. He kept up some of his selling lines, did an advertising job for the Southern Pacific Railroad and prepared a history of Chinatown, he said. He also published and sold sheet music.

Sol was connected with the Chicago exposition from the time he was 20 until he was 24. Those duties ended, he kept busy in the Windy City (which was not far from his birthplace, Pekin, Ill.)

Concentrating chiefly on music publishing and retailing, he said that by 1896—when he was 26—he had developed a Nation-wide chain of 80 sheet music stores. He also sold what were then new-fangled talking machines.

In his spare time, Bloom said, he advised department store owners how to save money.

In 1903, he moved to New York, where he became an owner of theaters and other real estate. He started early to work in Tammany Hall's district clubhouses and was rewarded with a seat in Congress in 1923.

The New Yorker likes to talk of his early successes. He likes especially to spin yarns to newspapermen. His office is next to the House press gallery and he often drops in.

He confessed that not all of the stories he tells there are true.

Fiction Stranger Than the Truth

Bloom's knowledge of publicity played a major part in his management of the Washington and Constitution celebrations. He flooded the country with literature and arranged for thousands of celebrations in the campaigns to make America Washington-wise and Constitution-conscious.

The Court sesqui-centennial, he says, fits into a general pattern with the two other celebrations.

"My idea is simply to tell the country about the Court and its importance under the Constitution," he said. Details will not be worked out until there is a meeting of his House committee with a similar Senate group.

With a zest that few men near 70 have, he is getting together material that he thinks will be helpful to the celebration's managers.

You'd miss Bloom's age by a mile if you didn't know it. His sandy hair, parted middlewise and slicked down, seems to be just starting to gray. His step is firm and assured.

"I've had no education," he said, "or, at least, that's what one of my opponents said about me during a campaign for Congress.

"I represent the district that includes Columbia University, and this was a Colmbuia man going all over the district saying I had no education.

"I replied from the stump that this man should go back to the university for another course in English.

"I've had no schooling, it's true. I never went to school a day in my life.

"But I have an education."

THE GALLUP POLL

Continued from Page 1.

down. My husband'd kill me if I ever told anything. There was a man here the other day—and bigger than you—and he told my husband plenty. We're all for Long on this street—every one of us—so don't go askin' me any more."

And the door closed.

Shotguns and Sheriffs

More than once investigators were threatened with shotguns or held for the local sheriff. The following is from the report of one of the investigators:

"I saw a farm off the road a piece. I got out of the car and approached the door. When I reached the porch stairs the front door flew open, and a tall man strode out cocking a double-barreled shotgun: 'I don't know what you want,' he said, 'but I'll give you just 10 seconds to get back through that there gate.'

"The interview could not be completed."

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MEN! What could be sweeter than this? This famous line of clothing at substantial reductions BEFORE Christmas. In styles so advanced that you'll be wearing them long after the first robin of spring arrives. Rough-and-ready gentleman's tweed . . . dressy blue stripes . . . long-wearing hard-finished worsteds . . . soft-texture shetland . . . you'll find them all (and many more) in our stocks. All tailored in the inimitable Michaels-Stern manner. All you men who want something in a suit "better than ordinary" . . . who are accustomed to custom details in your garments . . . this is THE event for you.

BUY ON THE THREE-MONTH BUDGET PLAN. Wear Your Suit and Coat Now and Pay . . .

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Worumbo of extraordinarily fine texture and beauty.
Doncaster Velours in weaves as soft and beautiful as velvet.
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Every one of these magnificent coats has been tailored with a wealth of expensive hand details after authentic British styling. Whether you want a big burly coat to baffle the climate of Alaska . . . or a superb town coat . . . it is here waiting for you at a fraction of the usual figure. New versions in raglans, balmacaans, Chesterfields, Ulsters and other popular styles. All sizes: Regulars, longs, shorts in many styles and colors. All-wool fabrics.

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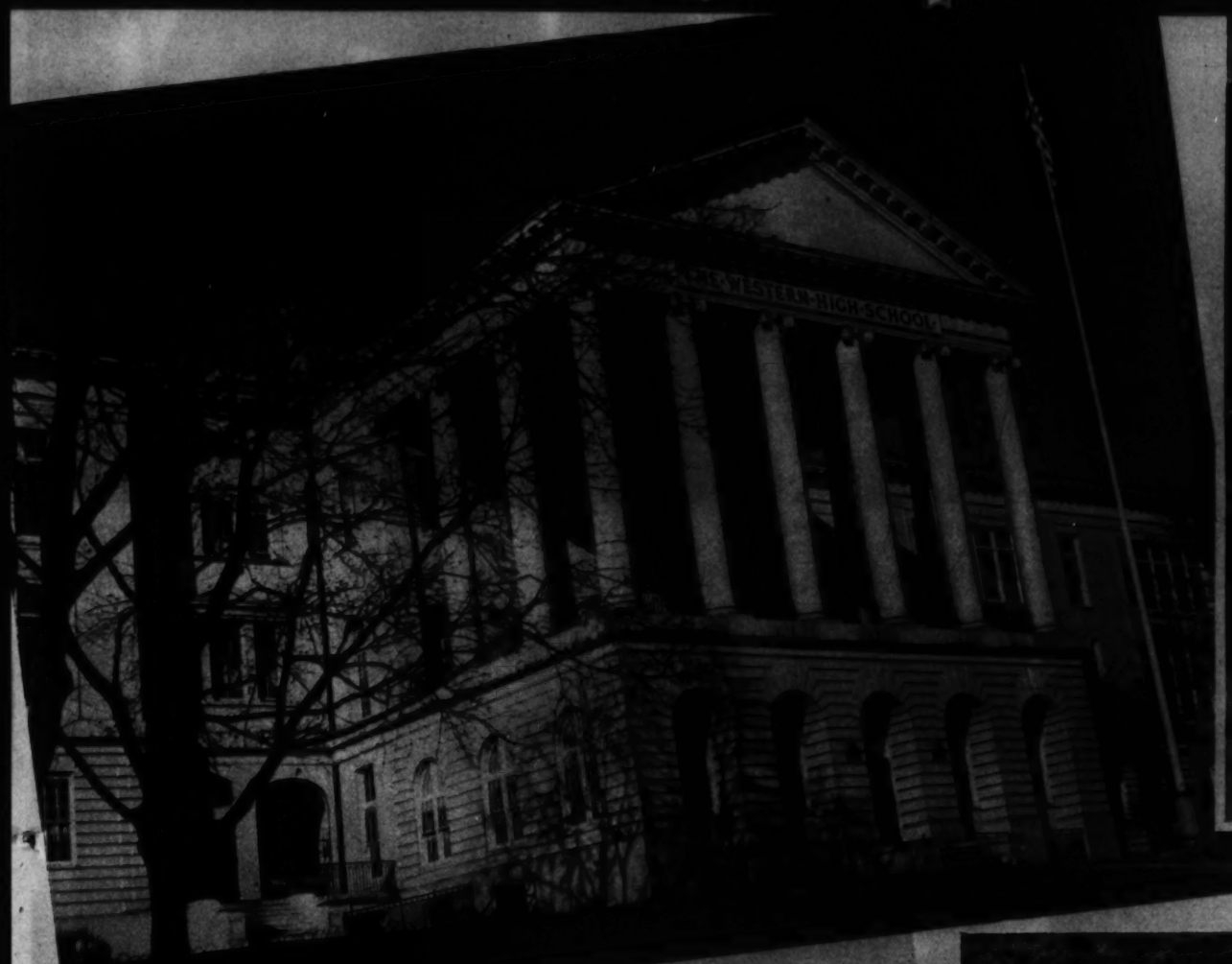
Lansburgh's—Men's Shops—Street Floor

The Washington Post



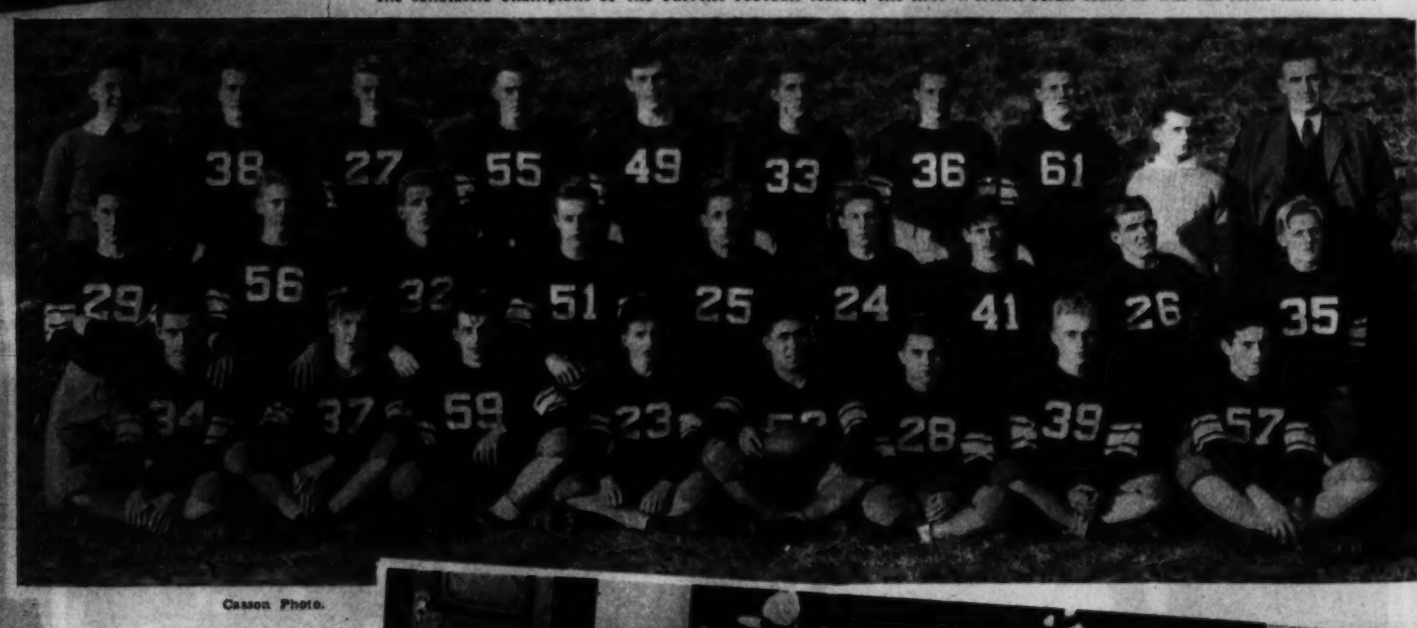
WESTERN MARCHES ON—CHAMPS OF YESTERYEAR AND TODAY.

The palatial portico of the "school on the hill," picture at top. At the left we have the bloomer girls who brought fame to Western High back in '99 when they garnered honors during the basketball season. Below, the scholastic champions of the current football season, the first Western High team to win the series since 1905.

Western High Looks To Golden Jubilee

English, Latin, German, Greek; We're the Boys across the Creek.

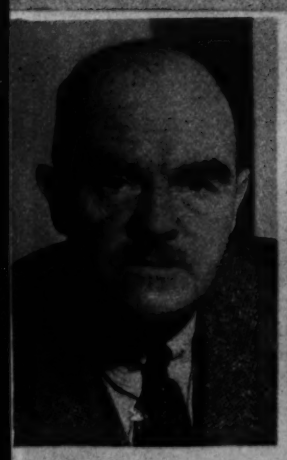
WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL, often termed the school across the creek, and more commonly known as the Girls' Seminary during its early years because of the lack of boy students, is preparing to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. First classes were held in the old Curtis School (left) on O street, west of Wisconsin avenue, in 1890. The present site, which has been added to a number of times, was occupied in 1898 but the building was razed by fire in 1914. Rebuilt the following year, the structure was given extensive additions in 1925. Miss Edith C. Westcott was principal 1890 to 1915 when Dr. Elmer S. Newton, a member of the faculty since 1898, was elevated to the position he still holds.



Casson Photo.

WESTERN GRADS OF 1900.

Maurice Weaver was president of the class of 1900 pictured on the steps of the school after receiving diplomas. Many famous names may be found on the rolls of Western, among them sons of President Hoover and Bob and Phil LaFollette. Geraldine Farrar and Marjorie Rawlings received their high school diplomas there.



GRID STARS '05.

Football warriors of Western High who won the championship in 1905. Sidney Thomas, fullback, is shown in left circle and again at extreme left as he faced the camera a few days ago. Julian F. Barnes (lower right circle) appears here at right, a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Cavalry. Karl Bradford (top circle) shown again at left is still a Western rooter while serving as executive officer for the U. S. Cavalry.

FIRST PRIZE WINNING COMPANY FROM WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL

The formal picture of Company H, Western High School, was made after they were acclaimed winners of the competitive drill of 1895. Joe Taussig was captain of the company. He is shown in lower circle and again, upper right, as he appears today as Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, U. S. Navy. Tommy Holcomb, the encircled lad in the rear rank is shown again in upper left insert as Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps. Many others in this group of early cadets achieved fame in the service and in the business world.

Traveling—

—with the National Symphony

DURING the last two weeks the National Symphony Orchestra, Washington's contribution to American music, has been away from home. On a tour of New England States the organization became truly national—in deed as well as name. For the 85 musicians and their leader, Dr. Hans Kindler, were taking the masterpieces of music to the people—people in small towns as well as those in metropolitan centers—people for whom the National Symphony's visit was the only first-hand experience with a great orchestra since the Symphony paid them a call last year. In helping meet the need, and the increasing demand, for good music throughout the United States, the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington is filling a mission as great as the one it fulfills in the Capital itself. The tour through New England, in which 12 concerts were played in 11 days, is the first of four road trips on the National Symphony's current season. It played in Syracuse, Ithaca (Cornell University), Elmira, Hamilton (Colgate University); Troy, N. Y.; Springfield and Fall River, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and finally in Kingston and Binghamton, N. Y.

1 HEADED NORTH. Early arrivals (left) boarding the train at Union Station. Jeno Sevely (above) settled comfortably in a coach engaged in a game of checkers while . . .

2 OTHER MEMBERS of the entourage retired to the smoking coach for a friendly game of stud poker. Instrument cases and traveling bags served as playing boards.

3 CONCOURSE DISCOURSE. A 30-minute stop at Scranton offers relaxation.

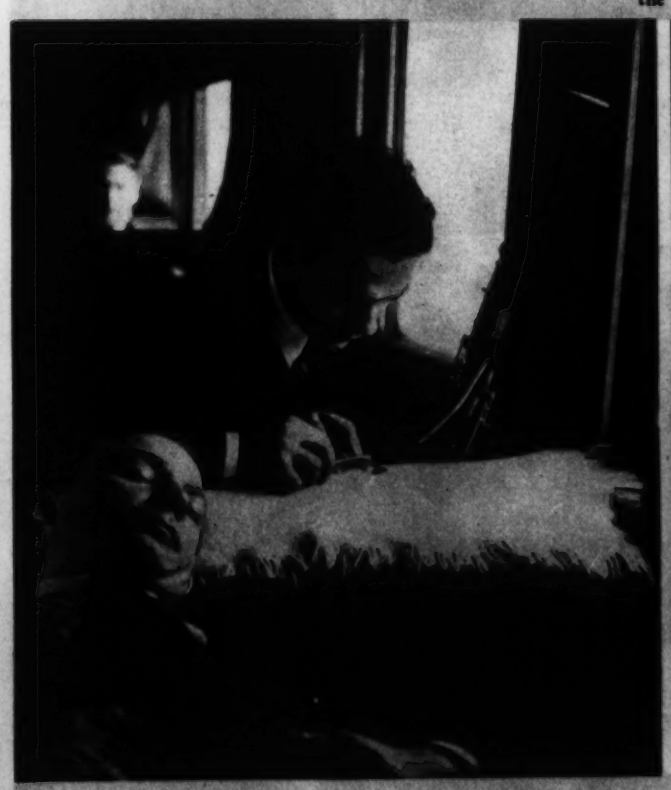
4 A SPECIAL DINNER brought satisfaction to lusty appetites. Talented chefs prepared a varied menu that made the dining car quite popular with all.

5 CONCERTMASTER Millard Taylor skips through a few exercises on the northward ride.

6 BAGGAGE CAR BEDLAM. Practicing on the wind instruments we have Jimmy Arcaro, flute; William Gibson, trombone; Albert Tipton, flute, and Edward Pratt, assistant librarian, trying to forget the noise of the train amidst rattling luggage.

7 SYLVIA affixes a sleep shade to catch a few winks in transit. Miss Meyer plays the harp.

8 FOR SOLID COMFORT seats in the car were taken apart and used as beds. Leonard Nanzetta, oboe, and Herman Brunk, bass horn, after reaching the snoring stage.



9 HOMEWORK. Adelchi L. Angelucci, bassoon, filing down a reed for his instrument. Many of the players make their own in this manner.

10 ALWAYS ACTIVE. C. C. Cappel, manager for the orchestra, was the busiest man in the group, planning the trip and completing arrangements.

11 AT EASE. Merlin C. Crawford, percussion, wasn't worried about practicing, so he spent his time reading a book in transit.

12 THE SYMPHONY SPECIAL headed for Syracuse. Engines from four different railroads were used to pilot the four-car train, which was on time all the time during the extended tour.

Movie Premiere of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" Is Scheduled for Washington

FRONTIER POLITICS INTEREST ABE

In the scene at left from the screen version of the Pulitzer prize play, Abe Lincoln (Raymond Massey) has accepted an offer to run for the state legislature and has just promised the voters that he will use the greater part of his salary to pay debts he has accrued in the store.

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KIDDIE KRAFT Jewelry . . . Lockets . . . Bracelets . . . Crosses . . . Rings — hand wrought by master craftsmen in a wonderful variety of special children's designs. Each piece beautifully boxed with hand colored gift card.

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At Leading Jewelers and Department Stores

ABE WORKS ON A HOG BOAT

Law books put away, Lincoln takes a job pulling an eight-foot sweep on a hog boat on the McKenzie River. In the scene at left with Raymond Massey in the title role are Sid Sailor, Trevor Vordett and Harlan Briggs.

FORTUNATE CATASTROPHE

in the early life of Lincoln occurred when the flatboat struck a rapids and capsized opposite New Salem, Ill. While pursuing an escaping pig he met Ann Rutledge (Mary Howard).

Say Santa, Sud with this stunning gold beaded drape evening bag with ruby encrusted frame. 12.95. From a lovely gift assortment of evening bags 3.00 to 100 up

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HEY! THAT'S "NO FAIR"! Hit the puck, not Jimmy's hand. And as for you, Jimmy: ask mother to treat that skinned knuckle and then to put on a Band-Aid to help protect it. Band-Aid is a ready-made bandage of gauze and adhesive. So quick and easy to put on! And once on, it *stays put*. Just the thing for hard-to-bandage places. Be sure you get the *genuine Band-Aid*, with the Red Cross on the box.

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ADHESIVE BANDAGES

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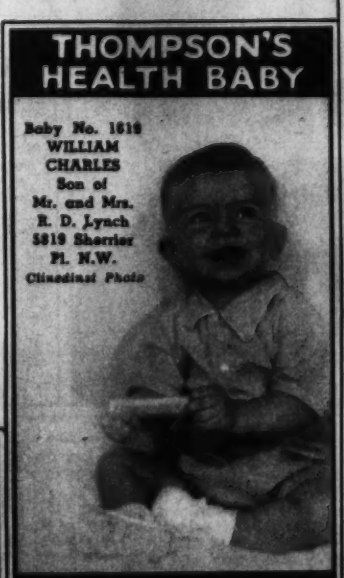

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Poker Set. 5.00

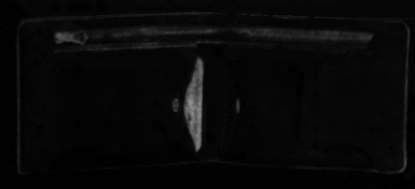
Poker set offered complete with 200 chips, 2 decks of cards, rack, carrying handle and cover.

Woman's Handbag 3.00

One of the many smart, new gift bags with inside zippers now being featured in calf and grained leathers.

Sterling Vanity Set 15.00

An ideal gift for her is this 3-piece vanity set of sterling silver. Comb, brush and mirror.



Man's Zipper Wallet 3.50

The famous Buxton billfold with no stitches to rip or tear and a zipper that will not clog. Black or brown long-wearing goatskin leather.

Colonial Prism Lamps 5.95 Pair

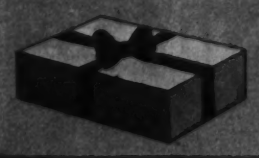
Here's a little light on your gift problem. Solid cast brass base topped with frosted etched shade and ten prisms.

Woman's Fitted Case 10.00

18-inch size morocco grained cowhide case in a host of colors, with fittings to match. It's a real value.

Man's Fitted Bag 15.00

Popular 18-inch zipper bag with separate zipped section for the fittings. Black or brown cowhide.



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PROGRESS IN ITALY
Picturesque oxen carts traverse the new and gleaming road to Rome —one of the thoroughfares constructed for the Exposition of 1942.

STREAMLINED TOY TRANSPORT
that will be piloted by some nursery aviator after it makes a happy landing via the chimney route.

From Santa's Workshop

REALISM is being stressed by Kris Kringle's aides in their efforts to afford modern children exact replicas of the articles and machines used by their elders. Some of the streamlined toys that will weigh heavy in Santa's bag are pictured here.

TOPS IN DOLLS
Fortunate will be the girls who get these dolls as Christmas presents. Individually attired, they are made of authentic dress materials.
Acme Photos

WILD AND WOOLLY
The popularity of dude ranches is reflected in the duds these diminutive doggie-wranglers wear. Western attire for little girls has taken its place with the popular cowboy suits. At the right, the latest in sidewalk speedsters designed authentically with rakish exhaust pipes and enlarged numerals.

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'MARTHA' As Presented at Roosevelt High School

TWO PERFORMANCES

were given at the Roosevelt auditorium, which was well filled on both occasions. Berma Overby, Jack Lansdale, Portia Kahler and Virginia Duncan shown in above scene. Miss Emma Louise Thompson, music teacher at the school, directed the cast.

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenbers.

LADIES

of the court as they appeared in the opening number of the opera. The period costumes were designed and made by students. Scenery was prepared by art class students.

WARDROBE MISTRESS

Mary Norton fits a costume to Judy Leichhardt, who played the part of a peasant maid. Costumes were designed and finished by the sewing class.

POSTERS

advertising the opera were created by talented members of the art class. These were prominently displayed in study hall, library and various neighborhood stores.

AFTER CLASS

rehearsals were held daily for weeks in advance. Elsie Melton at the piano, while Betty Saunders, Claiborne Steele and Edith Bond go over their lines.

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*Strained eyes due to driving, sun glare, dust, swimming, close work, movies, late hours. Murine will not correct eye deficiencies. For such deficiencies, see a competent professional at once.

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This Watch Attachment of Platinum with 16 diamonds $45

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2 Rings From an Estate Left With Us for Sale

Left: Unique Ring with unusual pear-shaped diamond of about 1 ct. with 8 small diamonds. Special $175

Right: Lady's Opal Ring surrounded by 12 lovely dia-monds. We invite your inspection of this ring. Only $100

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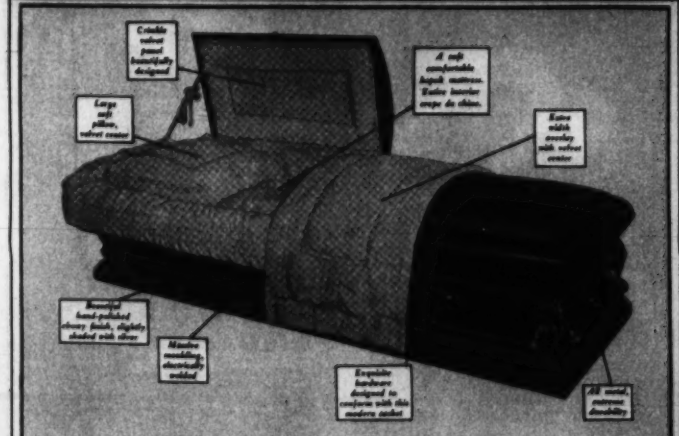

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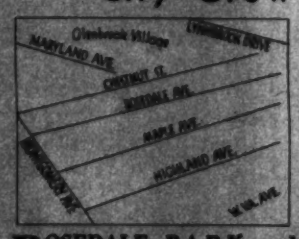

ROSEDALE PARK and Glenbrook Village in nearby Bethesda, Md., two of the larger developments in this area. Glenbrook Village has 300 homes built in the last four years. It adjoins the new Naval Hospital Center grounds in upper left corner.

Post Staff Photo by Barry Goodwin from Goodyear Blimp Enterprise.

CITY OF LIGHTS

Like a luminous fairyland is this enchanting view of New York City obtained shortly after dusk. The vista from the roof of the R. C. A. Building shows Central Park in center with towering skyscrapers in foreground. Lights of the George Washington Bridge may be discerned in upper left.

Acme Photo.

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YVONNE
by George Kreis, an interesting study of a child with her doll which won first prize in the portrait class.

Revenue Camera Club

Organized about a year ago, this departmental camera club boasts about 70 members, all Federal workers employed in the Income Tax Unit. During a recent exhibit at the Public Health Service auditorium 42 prints were submitted. A few of the prize winning photos are reproduced here.

LITTER OF PUPPIES
This photo submitted by Mark Haynton carried top honors in the class for general subjects.

SUNRISE IN FLORIDA
was the title of the print entered by C. C. Gray in the landscape group. Members of the club, all amateur photographers, are required to do their own processing.

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MIRROR LAKE
A nautical vista from the camera of George Kreis awarded principal honors in the landscape class. William J. Nagel judged the prints.

CHILD STUDY
by W. E. Rambenhorst which carried off secondary honors in the portrait division.

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Staples	1 Piece	6 Pieces	8 Pieces	12 Pieces
Tea Spoon Trade	$1.00	$ 6.00	$ 8.00	$12.00
Tea Spoon, Medium	1.25	7.50	10.00	15.00
Tea Spoon, Heavy	1.50	9.00	12.00	18.00
Dessert Spoon *	2.50	15.00	20.00	30.00
Table Spoon	3.50	21.00	28.00	42.00
Soup Spoon	3.00	18.00	24.00	36.00
Cream Soup Spoon	2.50	15.00	20.00	30.00
Medium Fork	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Dinner Fork	3.25	19.50	26.00	39.00
Medium Knife	2.50	15.00	20.00	30.00
Dinner Knife	3.00	18.00	24.00	36.00
Fancy Flatware				
Berry Fork	$1.00	$ 6.00	$ 8.00	$12.00
Bouillon Spoon	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Butter Spread	1.50	9.00	12.00	18.00
Chocolate or Sherbet Spoon	1.00	6.00	8.00	12.00
Coffee Spoon	1.00	6.00	8.00	12.00
Egg or Parfait Spoon	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Fish Fork	2.25	13.50	18.00	27.00
Fruit Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Ice Cream Fork, Ind.	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Iced Tea Spoon	2.25	13.50	18.00	27.00
Orange Spoon	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Oyster Fork	1.50	9.00	12.00	18.00
Salad Fork, Ind.	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Salad Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Tea Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00

Carving Sets	Each
Roast Set, 8-inch Blade	$16.00
Roast Steel	8.00
Steak Set, 7-inch Blade	10.00
Steak Steel	5.00
Game Set, 6-inch Blade	8.00
Game Steel	4.00
Game Set, 5½-inch Blade	7.00
Game Set, 5½-inch—without guard	5.50
Game Shears	10.00

Miscellaneous	Each
Asparagus Fork	$9.00
Baby Spoon, Bent Handle	1.75
Baby Knife, H. H. †	2.50
Baby Fork, Victory	1.50
Baby Spoon, Victory	1.50
Bacon Fork	3.50
Bon Bon or Small Sugar Tong	2.50
Bon Bon Spoon	2.50

Miscellaneous (cont'd)	Each
Bottle Opener	$ 2.50
Bottle Opener & Cork Screw	7.50
Brandy Burner	3.00
Bread Knife	5.00
Butter Knife	2.75
Butter Pick	1.75
Cafe au Cognac Spoon	2.00
Cake Knife	3.50
Cheese Knife	2.50
Cheese Scoop	5.00
Child's Fork, Large	2.50
Child's Knife, Large	2.50
Child's Spoon, Large	1.50
Cold Meat Fork, Small	4.00
Cold Meat Fork, Medium	5.00
Cream Ladle	3.75
Dressing or Platter Fork	15.00
Dressing or Platter Spoon	15.00
Egg Server, Hollow Handle	4.00
Food Pusher, Victory	1.75
French Pie Knife	4.50
Fruit Spoon, Small	9.00
Fruit Spoon, Large	7.50
Grape Scissors *	10.00
Gravy Ladle	4.25
Hot Cake Server, Pierced	5.00
Ice Cream Knife	4.00
Ice Tong	7.00
Jelly Server	2.50
Lemon Fork	1.00
Lettuce or Slaw Fork	3.00
Lobster Cracker	7.50
Mayonnaise Ladle	3.00
Nut Cracker	7.50
Olive or Pickle Fork	1.75
Olive Spoon	1.75
Pea Server, Small	7.00
Pea Server, Large	10.00
Pie Knife	4.00
Punch Ladle	25.00
Salad Fork, Small	5.00
Salad Fork, Large	7.50
Salad Spoon, Small	5.00
Salad Spoon, Large	7.50
Salt Spoon	1.00
Sauce Ladle	2.00
Serving Spoon, Medium	5.00
Serving Spoon, Large	6.00
Serving Tong	10.00
Soup Ladle	20.00
Sugar Spoon	2.00
Sugar Tong	3.00
Tartar Sauce Ladle	1.50
Tomato Server	9.00

† *Made in Rose, Corsage and Betsy Patterson Plain only.* * *Made in Rose Pattern only.*

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Staples	1 Piece	6 Pieces	8 Pieces	12 Pieces
Teaspoon, trade	$1.25	$7.50	$10.00	$15.00
Teaspoon, medium	1.50	9.00	12.00	18.00
Teaspoon, heavy	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Dessert Spoon	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Tablespoon	3.75	22.50	30.00	45.00
Soup Spoon	3.25	19.50	26.00	39.00
Cream Soup Spoon	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Medium Fork	3.00	18.00	24.00	36.00
Dinner Fork	3.50	21.00	28.00	42.00
Medium Knife	2.75	16.50	22.00	33.00
Dinner Knife	3.25	19.50	26.00	39.00
Fancy Flatware				
Berry Fork	$1.25	$7.50	$10.00	$15.00
Bouillon Spoon	2.00	12.00	16.00	24.00
Butter Spread	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Chocolate or Sherbet Spoon	1.25	7.50	10.00	15.00
Coffee Spoon	1.25	7.50	10.00	15.00
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Oyster Fork	1.75	10.50	14.00	21.00
Salad Fork, Ind.	2.00	12.00	16.00	24.00
Salad Knife	3.00	18.00	24.00	36.00
Tea Knife	3.00	18.00	24.00	36.00

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Roast Steel	9.00
Steak Set, 7 inch blade	11.00
Steak Steel	5.50
Game Set, 6 inch blade	9.00
Game Steel	4.50
Game Set, 5½ inch blade	8.00
Game Set, 5½ inch—without guard	6.50
Game Shears	11.00

Miscellaneous	Each
Asparagus Fork	$10.00
Baby Spoon, Bent Handle	2.00
Baby Knife, H. H.	2.75
Baby Fork, Victory	1.75
Baby Spoon, Victory	1.75
Bacon Fork	3.75
Bon Bon or Small Sugar Tong	2.75

Miscellaneous (cont'd)	Each
Bon Bon Spoon	$2.75
Bottle Opener	2.75
Bottle Opener and Cork Screw	8.00
Brandy Burner	3.25
Bread Knife	5.50
Butter Knife	3.00
Butter Pick	2.00
Cafe au Cognac Spoon	2.25
Cake Knife	3.75
Cheese Knife	2.75
Cheese Scoop	5.50
Child's Fork, large	2.75
Child's Knife, large	2.75
Child's Spoon, large	1.75
Cold Meat Fork, small	4.25
Cold Meat Fork, medium	5.50
Cream Ladle	4.00
Dressing or Platter Fork	16.00
Dressing or Platter Spoon	16.00
Egg Server, Hollow Handle	4.25
Food Pusher, Victory	2.00
French Pie Knife	4.75
Fruit Spoon, small	5.50
Fruit Spoon, large	8.00
Gravy Ladle	4.50
Hot Cake Server, pierced	5.50
Ice Cream Knife	4.25
Ice Tongs	7.50
Jelly Server	2.75
Lemon Fork	1.25
Lettuce or Slaw Fork	3.25
Lobster Cracker	8.00
Mayonnaise Ladle	3.25
Nut Cracker	8.00
Olive or Pickle Fork	2.00
Olive Spoon	2.00
Pea Server, small	8.00
Pea Server, large	11.00
Pie Knife	4.25
Punch Ladle	26.00
Salad Fork, small	5.50
Salad Fork, large	8.00
Salad Spoon, small	5.50
Salad Spoon, large	8.00
Salt Spoon	1.25
Sauce Ladle	2.25
Serving Spoon, medium	5.50
Serving Spoon, large	6.50
Serving Tong	11.00
Soup Ladle	21.00
Sugar Spoon	2.25
Sugar Tong	3.25
Tartar Sauce Ladle	1.75
Tomato Server	10.00

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